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Introduction

What is a world, a life, without visions and dreams? Our lives are composed of the visions of the young and the dreams of the old. Without the visions of what could be and the dreams of what once was, we could never content ourselves with what is.

Each generation comes along with new visions of a better world, a better life. As the years go by, some visions are lost and become dreams of what once was.

The young people today cry out for a better world in which to live, to love, to get an education. No longer are we contented with the materialistic society of past generations. It is up to us to make our visions become realities which we can someday relive in our dreams.





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“And your young men shall see visions”









“ . . . and your old men shall dream dreams . . . ”

Acts 2:17



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Greeks Exhibit Fellowship In Greek Week Fun

Climaxing Greek activities during the year, Greek Week was celebrated last spring quarter by the social fraternities and sororities on campus. The week of April 18-25 with its games, concerts, and open houses was designed to illustrate Greek unity and to instill the idea of brotherhood among the organizations themselves.

The Greek houses arranged open houses for visiting parents while dinners were planned in honor of retiring President Doudna. Other activities included the Sigma Sigma Sigma charity carnival, the Greek Sing, games and a concert by Neil Diamond.

Wednesday night of Greek Week was the traditional Tri-Sig carnival with all the money earned from the games and booths going to charity. Saturday featured the Greek Games during the day with races such as the trike and chariot races and the tug-of-war across the campus pond, while that night was highlighted by the Neil Diamond concert.

UPPER: Members of the AKL team grit their teeth as they exert all of their strength at the tug-of-war contest during the Greek games. LOWER: Hoping to find their sorority's insignia printed on buried balls, these coeds leap into the mud.





UPPER: This couple enjoy a few moments of tranquility during Greek games. LOWER: Joking around the beer stand, these Greeks celebrate the week-long activities.

Dorm Rats Jailed, Jellied During Hall Week

Last May dorms displayed their unity in the first resident hall week held on Eastern's campus. WELH kicked off the week's activities with a call-to-win contest. Various activities highlighting the week included free movies, dances, a picnic, and a carnival at which students participated in diverse activities such as buying kisses, putting their "enemies" in jail, and purchasing crafts. A semi-formal dance featuring "Sly, Slick, and the Wicked" ended the week's activities. McKinney and Thomas Halls were announced as over-all winners of the hall week intramurals.

UPPER LEFT: This Eastern student swears out an arrest warrant at McKinney Hall's Western Union booth with the assistance of Marilyn Menearini and Kathy Short. UPPER RIGHT: "Oh —! Just like the dorm food", Pam Copeland seems to say as she tastes her ice cream during hall week's picnic. LOWER: Men of Thomas Hall cringe, anticipating the oncoming jello.



Doudna Gives Final Diplomas At Graduation

Climaxing years of study, excitement, and hard work, graduation was foremost in the minds of seniors as they marched up to receive their diplomas.

Quincy Doudna, retiring Eastern President, presented the certificates to students in Lincoln Field Stadium last spring.

Although some would be faced with the threat of a job shortage, a sigh of relief was breathed by all as they walked away from the speaker's platform with their sheepskins in hand.

UPPER: Retiring President Doudna presents this student with his hard-earned diploma. LOWER: Students, parents and friends watch as commencement exercises take place in Lincoln Stadium.



Sporty's, Student Memories Crumble In Flames

The Sportsman's Lounge, better known as Sporty's, was totally destroyed as it burned to the ground on January 16, 1972. A favorite student hang-out, Sporty's had been in business since 1959, under the ownership of Jim Griffith until 1966 when Richard Hahn became the owner.

Several original paintings done by Eastern students were destroyed in the fire. Included was a mural painted by Britton Zabka entitled "A Tribute to the Moon."

All that remained of Sporty's was a thick layer of ice, covering memories held by many Eastern students.

While in business, Sporty's was one of the most populated spots in Charleston. A good way to meet people was to visit Sporty's any time during the week.

The arrangement of Sporty's satisfied different interests. The downstairs portion offered the enjoyment of bands, while the upstairs provided a place for students to sit and converse. In one section, sandwiches were sold and pool tables were available. Everyone who went to Sporty's always managed to enjoy themselves. It's everyone's hope that Sporty's will rebuild or relocate, so that students can have a chance to relive the good times they once had.

RIGHT: Firemen battle the early Sunday morning blaze which completely destroyed the Sportsman's Lounge.



Bars Packed, Scholars Find Second Home

Eastern students found the bars in Charleston a great place to socialize. Various nights during the week, each bar provided some entertainment or served as a place to relax.

One of the newest highlights this past summer was the opening of Ted's Warehouse. Ted's had a variety of entertainment,—folk singers, bands, and "free" popcorn. Containing a sandwich shop and three levels, Ted's became favorite spot to take a date or just go stag.

Located across from Old Main, Ike's was an ideal spot for those who liked to stay near campus. A casual atmosphere was maintained as students relaxed and talked with one another. A television provided entertainment for those who preferred to sit at the bar and try to forget their school woes.

Roc's four o'clock club gave students the opportunity to unwind after a hard week of classes. A live rock band located upstairs in the bar proved that Roc's was the place to go on Friday afternoons.

Many students took advantage of the special prices on drinks after basketball games at the Rendezvous, located on the square. Greeks especially used this pub as gathering place.

UPPER: Students enjoy "soaking up the suds" at Ike's during a break in classes. LOWER: Jeannie Moyer displays her charm as she waits on tables in Ted's Warehouse.



Coeds Dazzled, Diamond Sings, Thomas Solos

Throughout the year the Student Activities Board sponsored several concerts by popular singers and groups. Such performers as Oliver, B. J. Thomas and the Serendipity Singers entertained the students, as well as the faculty and visiting parents.

The concert which climaxed the spring quarter Greek Week activities was given by the popular Neil Diamond. His personal easy-going style captivated the audience as he spoke and sang. The crowded gym rocked with clapping hands as he sang such hits as "Kentucky Woman", "Sweet Caroline", and "Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show".

Highlighting the annual Parents Weekend fall quarter was a concert featuring the hit singer, B. J. Thomas. Appealing to both sides of the generation gap, Thomas sang several songs including "Most of All" and "So Lonesome I Could Cry" as well as his popular version of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head".

UPPER LEFT: This Eastern coed is spellbound during the concert by Neil Diamond. UPPER RIGHT: B. J. Thomas gazes up toward the crowd adding emphasis to his song. LOWER: Neil Diamond plays his guitar between choruses of "Sweet Caroline".



Frula Spreads Culture, Music At Eastern



Thirty-six members of the Yugoslav-ian dance group Frula visited Eastern's campus fall quarter. The group performed before a crowd in McAfee Gymnasium.

Highlighting the performance were dances of Arabian, Moorish, Turkish, Greek, Spanish, and European background.

Sponsored by the Artist Series Board, the group dazzled the audience with many acrobatic feats and flowing music.

UPPER: Yugoslav musicians provide the accompaniment during the performance of Frula. LOWER: Cast members take their curtain call during the final moments of Frula's production.



Sandy Book Reigns As 1971-'72 Homecoming Queen

Eastern's 56th annual Homecoming, with its returning alumni, decorated floats, and assorted activities, was held winter quarter October 26-31. The tradition of Homecoming, dating back to 1915, hadn't lost anything over the years, but seemed to improve with time.

The activities began on Tuesday, October 26, with a pep rally. At this time the new Homecoming queen and her court were announced. Reigning during the year were Sandy Book, of Alpha Gamma Delta, and her court consisting of first runner-up Jane Higgins, second runner-up Shirley Enke, third runner-up Joanne Plessner, and freshman attendant Cindy Eckle.

Highlight of the Homecoming weekend was the Oliver concert on Friday night. Oliver enthralled the audience in Lantz Gym with his million record hits, "Good Morning Star Shine" and "Jean".

This year the Theatre Arts contribution to the Homecoming activities was the Charles McArthur newspaper comedy "The Front Page." This rollicking classic dealt with the rough and ready life of newspaper reporters in the roaring twenties. Long hair, beards, and moustaches were shaved as the cast shed its 1970's appearance to assume the look of 1929.

Capping off the activities was the double-dance choice, the coronation dance with music by America, Inc. and a rock dance featuring John Brown's Body.

UPPER: Thomas Hall has the perfect remedy for the team with the post-game blahs—Alka Seltzer. LOWER: Sandy Book, Homecoming Queen, sits atop the queen's float surrounded by her court—Jane Higgins, first runner-up, Shirley Enke, second runner-up, and Joanne Plessner, third runner-up.



Alpha Gam's Delta Chi's, Thomas Hall 1st In Floats

The Homecoming parade consisting of more than one hundred units of floats, bands, and cars, was held Saturday, October 30.

Clowns and colorful floats wooed the crowd as they viewed the parade from Seventh, Lincoln, Grant, and Fourth streets.

The men of Thomas Hall captured first place in the independent division. Delta Chi fraternity and the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority split the Greek division with their combined float.

UPPER: The men of Pi Kappa Alpha ride into view on their fire engine Homecoming parade entry. LOWER: The combined Alpha Gam-Delta Chi float which won the fraternity sorority division comes into view.



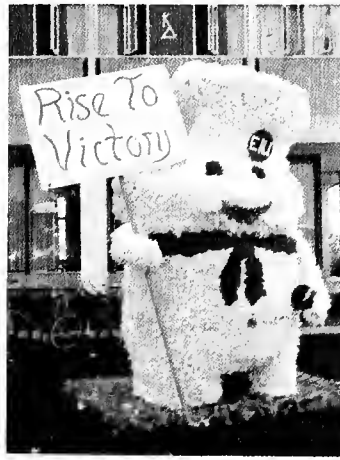
Dorms, Greeks Commercialize House Decs

This year's overall theme for Homecoming house decs and floats was television commercials, and the imaginations ran wild. From Lawson Hall's "Panthers Please don't Squeeze the Bears" to Thomas Hall's first place winning dec "Bears—Breakfast of Champions," the dorms were well decorated for the festivities.

In the Greek division, the house decs were varied, too. The Sigma Pi's representation of the Budweiser Clydesdale horses won first place with an elaborate representation of the "King of Bears."

The women of Delta Zeta and the men of Sigma Tau Gamma donated the money that was allocated to spend on Homecoming floats and house decs to three-year-old Natasha Combs, afflicted with a malignant brain tumor.

UPPER INSERT: Andrews Hall's Doughboy stands solitary guard during Homecoming activities. UPPER: Thomas Hall's prize-winning house dec features the "Breakfast of Champions—Bears." LOWER: The Sigma Pi House dec featuring Budweiser's famous Clydesdale horses seems eager to start off to the Homecoming activities.



Gridders, Booters Victorious

Kicking off the Homecoming football game was the traditional welcome of the opposing team by Eastern's greeter. This year's pretty coed was Mary White, of Belleville, the LSD-complex candidate.

The Panthers went on to win the closely-fought game by a score of 32-21. Before the football contest, Eastern's booters had stomped Western by a 4-1 score.

UPPER: Ron Gustafson attempts to connect Mark O'Donnell with a pass during the Homecoming football game. LOWER: Carmelo Rago demonstrates his ability as he takes the ball from two Western players.



Sororities Participate In Derby Days

Continuing with the Sigma Chi tradition, Eastern's newest national fraternity sponsored its version of Derby Days September 19 - 25.

Hoping to promote fun for the sororities and offering the fraternity members an opportunity to meet more of the Greek girls the Sigma Chis provided a packed week of fun and entertainment.

Monday night fraternity members visited sorority houses in an effort to increase spirit for the week-long activities.

Tuesday found the fraternity members hosting a barbecue for sorority participants at the Sigma Chi house. Barb Becker, Alpha Gamma, was announced as the Derby Darling at the barbecue.

Wednesday, sororities participated in the yard and one-half contest. Each house was given a yard and one-half of material and was required to make a swimming suit. Suits were judged on the basis of originality and boldness. Results of the contest were figured into the balloting for the over-all trophy.

Fraternity members serenaded each sorority on Thursday night as they participated in the "Deck' n' Active" competition.

Friday was declared "Chase Day" as fraternity men were pursued by sorority women who sought their Derby Day hats.

Climaxing the week long activities were the games on Saturday held in McAfee Gym. Sororities competed in different events in an effort to win the Derby Days Games trophy. The KD's won the trophy while the Alpha Gams scored as runner-ups.

UPPER: Hoping to be the first to fill their bottle with watermelon seeds, this couple participate in the Derby Days activities. LOWER: Sorority participants attempt to knock each other over as Sigma Chi judges look on.





UPPER LEFT: Sigma Chi judges present the first place trophy to representatives of the Kappa Delta sorority. UPPER RIGHT: Upon hearing the results of the competition this co-ed expresses her pleasure. LOWER: The men of Sigma Chi host a barbecue for Greek girls at their fraternity house.

Spock Views, Maddox Stirs In Delivery

Eastern's Lecture Series Board has brought a wide range of controversial and political speakers throughout the past years. This year, speakers ranged from outspoken pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, to Georgia's Lt. Governor Lester Maddox.

Wanting to break his baby doctor image, Spock spoke on the United States entanglement in Southeast Asia to a crowd in McAfee Gym, fall quarter.

Lester Maddox, former governor of Georgia and presently that state's Lt. Governor, spoke in favor of states' rights and the state's control of its own functioning.

UPPER: Kelvin Gilchrist, Student Chairman of the Lecture Series Board, discusses his views with Lester Maddox prior to Maddox's February appearance. LOWER: Dr. Benjamin Spock emphasizes a point during a pre-speech press conference.





Candidates Campaign For Student Vote

With the 18-year-old vote now in effect, the greater influence of the college campus vote was felt during the election year.

Several potential candidates seeking student support in their primary bids for differing offices came and spoke to Eastern students.

Dan Walker and his running mate, Neal Eckert, who sought the Democratic ticket nomination for Governor and Lt. Governor of Illinois, both spoke at differing times winter quarter. These men stressed the hope of ridding Illinois of its political machinery with their election.

United States Senator Edmund Muskie, who was also looking to the primaries, spoke to Eastern students February 4.

Muskie, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate in 1968, was on tour drumming up student support in his bid for the nomination for the presidency.



UPPER: Edmund Muskie, hopeful Democratic Presidential candidate, answers students questions in the Union Ballroom while at Eastern. LOWER: Neil Eckert, independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for Illinois Lieutenant Governor, explains his platform to concerned students in Coleman Hall.



UPPER LEFT: Skies over Taylor Hall look stormy as co-eds begin their walk to classes. UPPER RIGHT: This couple utilizes the couch in Thomas's lounge to discuss their problems. LOWER: Bicycles became a must as they block the sidewalk to Lawson Hall during fall quarter.

Two Dorms Go Co-ed

Beginning this year Carman and Taylor Halls provided students the opportunity to enjoy co-ed living.

This atmosphere enabled dorm rats to enjoy each other's company in the cafeteria, TV room, and recreation room.

New open house rules were adopted by all of the dorms this year, making visitation privileges more frequent.

Open houses provided the opportunity for mixed social gatherings in the room such as watching TV, relaxation with a date or friend, card games, practical jokes, popcorn-eating contests and coke parties.

UPPER: Trying to make dorm life a little brighter, students decorate their windows. BOTTOM: Taking a few moments between classes, these co-eds stop to talk in the lobby of Lawson Hall.



Off-Campus Housing Provides Change

The possibilities of lower cost, fewer regulations, freedom of having guests at any time, and the convenience of cooking meals at times more suitable to their schedules lured many students to find off-campus housing.

Eastern students who met the qualifications could move into either approved or unapproved housing. In both cases greater freedom was provided by the informal atmosphere and the privacy of an apartment, trailer, or house.

While students left dorm friends behind, they soon gained new acquaintances. Their new housing also provided the stimulus for independence and responsibility. Daily duties, like washing dishes and cleaning up, made them realize the effort it takes to run a household. Paying the utility bills produced an awareness in some students that will remain with them for a long time.

UPPER LEFT: Phil Taylor shaves early in the morning, a job that even dorm students must suffer through. UPPER RIGHT: Ray McConnell tries to catch up on some needed sleep between classes. LOWER: Finding it easier to study on his bed, Joe Miller pauses to reflect on a day of classes.



Married Students Find Relaxation At Home

An increasing number of married students compromised Eastern's student body this year. Many found it just as easy to go to school while they were married as single.

University supplied housing as well as private houses and apartments located throughout the area offered inexpensive rates suitable for the income of married students.

Although the usual tasks of married life still took up a large portion of their time, married students still managed to get out and participate in campus activities.

Sometimes after a busy school day, married students were contented just being at home, relaxing with their family.

UPPER: Jim Bair's wife, Marguerite, tries to distract him from studying. LOWER: Nancy Mannel watches as her son, Jeffrey, builds a bed with his blocks.





UPPER: While watching the football game Mike Walters, Rich Ingram, and John Frantz take a break during a commercial. LOWER: Where's the ball? I've got it! I've got it!

Students Sing, Rap, Picnic During Free Time

During the past year students liked to forget about their studies and have a good time in their spare moments.

The union became crowded during float hours, as everyone seemed to be drawn into the social world.

Although movies, dances and other campus activities played a big role in Eastern social life, coeds managed to devote a great amount of time to their own special interests.

Ted's, Ike's, and Sporty's were favorite spots to hit, while shopping, picnicing and swimming were also pleasurable pastimes. Even bull sessions helped to pass the time when one just liked to relax.

UPPER LEFT: Marshmallows appeal even to college students. LOWER: The SAB sponsored a coffee hour titled Float Z during the first week of November. UPPER RIGHT: Vickie Sloan and Ed Myers enjoy each other's company while taking a break from classes.



Student Activities Board Presents Movies, 'Trash'

Even though the Student Activities Board provided concerts for Eastern, they continue to avert monotony on campus by sponsoring other activities for students, including the Registration Dance and Float Z.

Movies were presented every Friday and Saturday night at the Lab School with only a twenty-five cent admission charge. Occasionally McAfee Gym served as host for first-rate flicks that were sure to draw large crowds.

Perhaps the biggest attraction brought to Eastern by the SAB was "Trash of the Thirties." A rolling comedy about life in the 1930's, Trash came to the campus on December 11, 1971.

Trash contained live performances, movie clippings, recordings, and most of all, audience participation. Students who attended received kazooos and party hats and left singing songs of the era.

UPPER: Getting away from the dorm for a few hours, students enjoy an SAB movie. LOWER: Cast members of "Trash of the Thirties" utilize audience participation to involve students in the production.



Students Win Coles County Voting Rights

Armed with the power to vote, many students attempted to declare their residency in Charleston during the voter's registration drive fall quarter. They were met head-on by County Clerk Harry Grafton.

The voter registration drive, sponsored by the local ACLU chapter, saw some students registered in Coles County, but the vast majority were turned away, either denied the right to register by Grafton or unable to see him while the drive was still on.

Those students who were denied voting privileges were counseled by ACLU lawyers to determine if there were any points that could be used in court. However, the local chapter did not have the opportunity to prepare a case for the courts. The ACLU chapter from Champaign filed a suit on behalf of U of I students faced with the same problem before action could be taken in Charleston.

Hoping that the case would benefit the students, the local chapter decided to wait for a decision. The court ruled in favor of the ACLU and ordered that students be allowed to register if they fulfill residency requirements. Grafton heeded this ruling of the judge, and began to register students without asking them indiscriminate questions.

After the decision was announced, many students again went to the courthouse to register—this time successfully.

UPPER: Ellen Schanzle passes out information in the Coles County Courthouse at the voter registration drive sponsored by the ACLU fall quarter. LOWER: Harry Grafton, Coles County Clerk, informs Phyllis Honnold of her responsibilities as she attempts to secure her voting privileges in Charleston.



Students Demonstrate Desire For Peace

Attempting to inform the university community of their desires for peace, some Eastern students staged and participated in last spring's moratorium.

Students were urged to cut classes and attend workshops during the day. Speakers were also featured in the University Quad and interested students participated in a candlelight procession.

An uptown march was also taken by students in an effort to demonstrate their concern for the hostile situation throughout the world.

UPPER: With her candle lit for peace, this student listens to pre-march speakers at the University Quad. LOWER: Attempting to make Charleston residents aware of their desires, students march through the downtown business district.





Factions Organize, Attempt Budget Restoration

Hoping to convince state legislators to override Governor Richard B. Ogilvie's veto of funds earmarked for higher education, students and faculty members traveled to Springfield in November.

Although their attempts proved futile, demonstrators did manage to communicate their feelings to some lawmakers. After the vote was tallied, higher education in Illinois seemed doomed, according to many educators.

However, the students did manage to convince some legislators that the education group did have some lobbying power.



UPPER: Hoping to sway state legislators to their side, these Eastern students wait outside the capitol building in Springfield. LOWER: These demonstrators listen to various speakers in opposition to Governor Ogilvie's veto.

Drama Provides Song, Thought In Productions

Various avenues of dramatic thought were presented by the drama department this year. Highlighting spring quarter "The Sound of Music" offered the campus an interesting and entertaining musical.

"The Front Page", this year's Homecoming play, topped off the week's festivities.

Various Five O'Clock Theatres filled in the cultural gap during the year. Each quarter's production, directed by drama students, offered the opportunity to gain a larger insight of students' dramatic abilities.

UPPER: Pat Davis attempts to play coy as John Webb tries to convince her that she is old enough to get married, in the spring production of "The Sound of Music." LOWER: The cast of "Magic Food" takes a break during practice.





UPPER: David File and John Hanners carry on a discussion during the Homecoming play, "Front Page."
LOWER: Kathy Knez confesses to Mary Yarborough during the Five O'Clock Production of "The Whore and the Two Bit Player."

5 O'clocks, Musicals Presented

The theatre arts department worked closely together to once again bring a taste of dramatic culture to Eastern's campus. The department presented various 5 O'clock productions, many of which were written and directed by theatre students themselves.

One area of the theatre world which was examined in the 5 O'clock productions was "A World of Mine". This dealt strictly with different pantomimes performed by the players without the use of lines or elaborate props.

The reader's theatre production for winter quarter was "Heartbreak House" by George Bernard Shaw. This play was one of Shaw's many scripts dealing with love and marriage.

The burlesque opera "Orpheus in the Underworld" was brought to Eastern by the Artist Series Board. Performed by the Canadian Opera Company, it dealt with Orpheus' somewhat jilted journey into Hades to retrieve his wife, Eurycides. The opera satirized every major mythological god that it could possibly include.

UPPER: John Metcalf, John Hanners, and Kris Kirkham listen as Karen Harder performs during the reader's theatre production "Heartbreak House". MIDDLE: Cast members from "Orpheus in the Underworld" perform during the closing finale of the opera. LOWER: Micky Jacko and Libby Johnson pantomime a snowball fight in the Five O'clock production "A World of Mine".



Who's Who Students 1971-72



Exemplifying student activism at Eastern, 25 students were chosen as campus leaders for the Who's Who in American Colleges. Those students not pictured include: John Bacone, Earl Baucum, Curley Bradford, Sue Campbell, Steven Contois, James Gibson, Mary Hawkins, Michael Jeffries, Phil Lindberg, Robert Maxson, Martha McIntyre, Pat O'Donovan, Lynn Ohrenstein, Mary Olson, Linda Pheil, Linda Rucker, Roger Yates, and James Zumwalt.

UPPER: Ellen Schanzle, Robert Perry and Talia Eisenstein. BOTTOM: Paul Ward, Janice Magnuson, Michael Palm and Herb Koch.







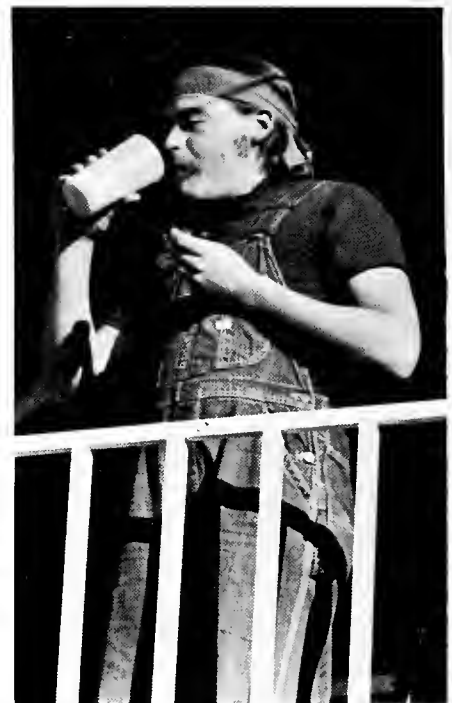
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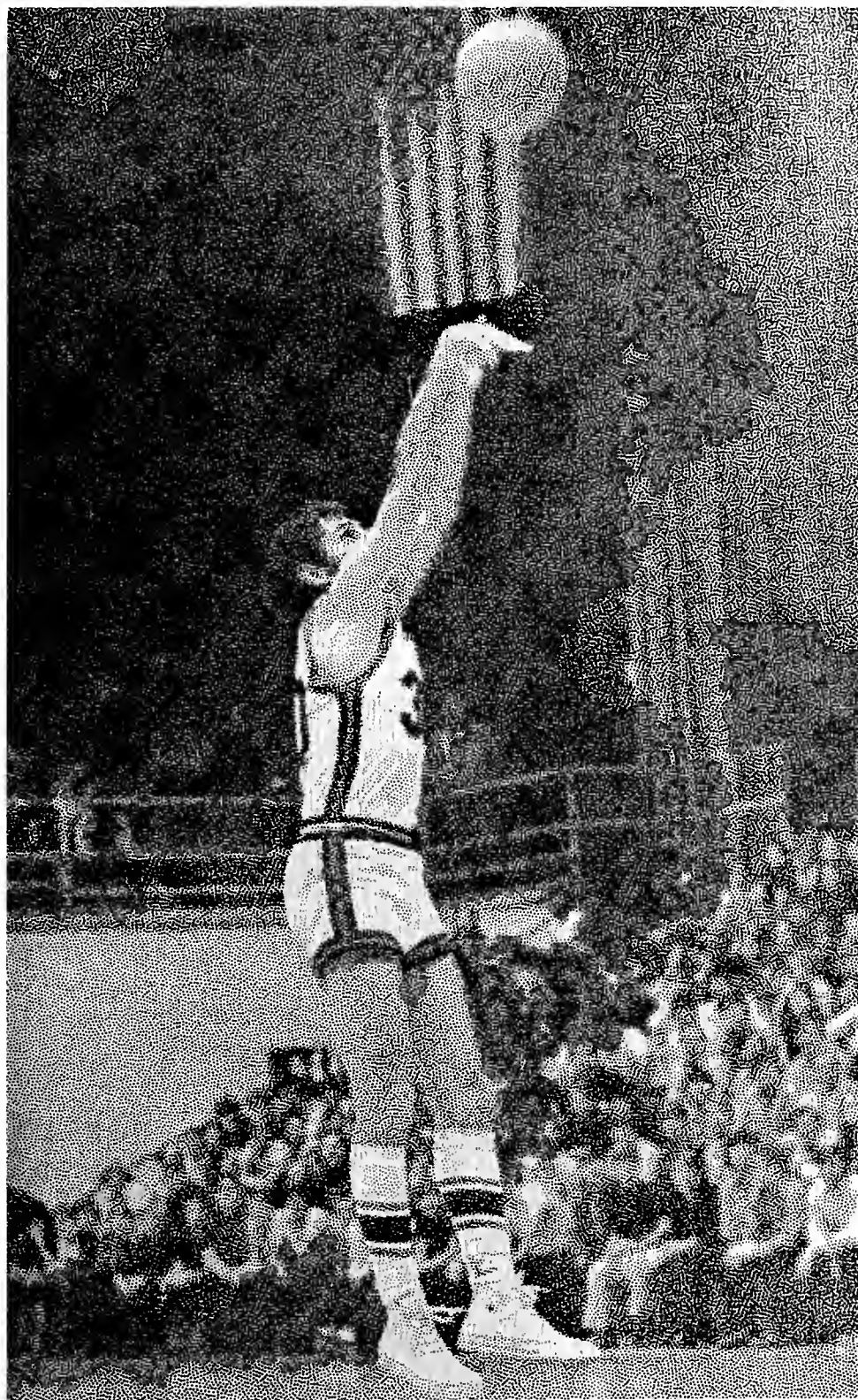
The drive to get students registered to vote in Charleston, the off-campus housing probe, the attempt to restore funds to higher education, and the wave of political figures visiting Eastern all helped to make the 1971-1972 academic year unique.

But it will be the small occurrences that students will remember about the year. The water fights in the dorm, the midnight walks with a friend, the cake that didn't turn out, the birthday party that your roommate surprised you with, the first time you got drunk, the snowball fight at two in the morning, the late-night meeting in the lounge, the ups and downs of school work, the eight o'clock class that you missed too much, the first all-nighter, waiting for the pizza to come, cramming for that exam, fishing at Lake Charleston, swimming and sunbathing spring and summer quarters, traveling to away games, studying in the mall, Saturday football games, spending hours in the library, socializing in the Panther Lair, drinking at Ike's, walking uptown, buying the first Eastern t-shirt, meeting new friends, chasing friends through the stacks, talking to the girls' dorm late at night, watching the windows in Lawson Hall, going to rush parties, surging forward in a panty raid, throwing the RA in the campus pond, mutilating the dorm food, losing your ID, standing in the add lines, paying the fine for the overdue library book, sneaking the guest past the RA's room, dancing in the union, watching the greek games, making candles in the dorm, freezing in the cold during the fire alarm, sitting in the waiting room of the Health Service, forgetting the umbrella, watching the Five O'clock Theatre, long walks in the rain, typing the term paper, and cleaning the room can all be recalled by most students.

While Charleston didn't offer the cultural opportunities that a large city does, there were things to do at Eastern if students took the time to notice them.







S p o r t s

Sports 1971-72

Eastern's athletic endeavors have proved fruitful in many ways during the past season.

In the spring, golf, tennis, baseball, and track were the main events. The baseball team, posted a 25-12 record and placed second in the NAIA District 20 Tournament. The tennis team placed first in the NAIA District 20 Tournament and brought their season's record to 10-2. The linkmen also finished first in the NAIA District 20 Tournament while posting a final record of 11-7. The track team finished their season with a fine 3-1 record.

Fall brought football, soccer, and cross country. The gridmen improved on last year's record by posting a 4-6 mark. The soccer team also improved somewhat on last year's record by finishing their season with a 5-6-3 mark. The cross country squad posted an excellent 7-1 overall record.

During the winter, basketball, gymnastics, swimming, and wrestling were prominent, with all posting good, if not excellent, overall results. At midseason, EIU's basketball Panthers were rated eighth in the nation in smaller colleges. Both the swimmers and gymnasts finished with good season records, while the wrestlers held on to a stable win-loss record.

Sports at Eastern Illinois University during the 1971-72 seasons were, to say the least, diverse. A favorable outlook is in store for EIU sports fans for a bigger and even better year to come.

UPPER: A rare score of 100 is posted by Eastern's basketball Panthers in the DePauw contest. LOWER: Even without full equipment on, this wrestler forms a threatening picture to the U. of Wisconsin, Park-side competitor.





UPPER: A scene not too often witnessed by football fans is the bench, where as much concentration and anxiety occur as on the field. MIDDLE: The cheerleaders are as much a part of sports at EIU as any other team, for they provide the much-needed school spirit, which can often help determine the outcome of a game. LOWER: Scott Keeve stretches to add another two to the Panther's score in basketball competition at home.

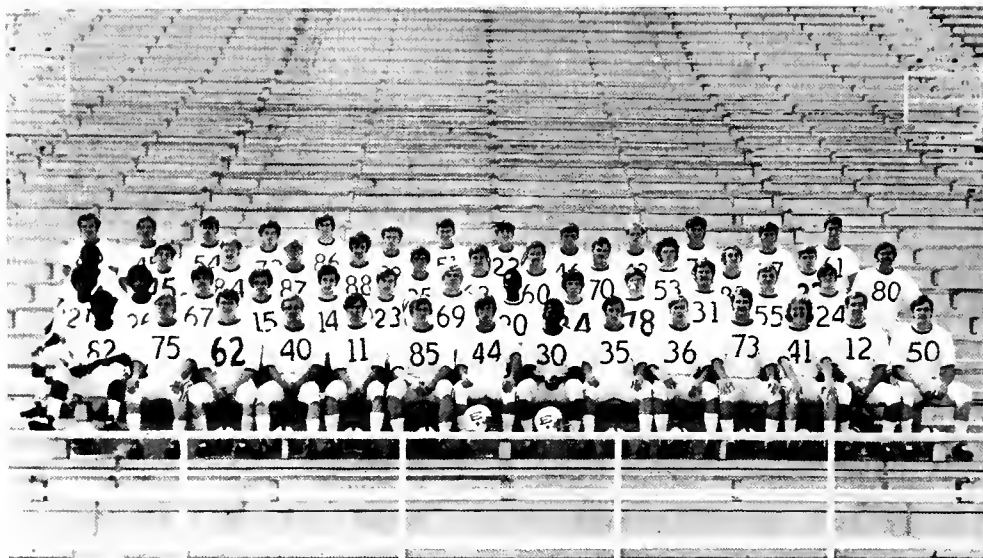
Varsity Football

The 1971 Panther football campaign ended on somewhat of a disappointing note. It had been hoped that this year's team would be the first in 21 years to win at least five games. This mark was not equalled, though, as the Panthers lost the season finale. The loss was the team's sixth as opposed to four wins.

Several new school records were set during the 1971 season. Quarterback Ron Gustafson became the all-time offensive leader as he set records for yards gained passing and total offense. Running back Ken Werner set a single-season rushing record of 740 yards. He is the holder of the career rushing mark with a total of 1526 yards. Defensive back Mike Grier ranked among the national leaders with his eleven interceptions. End Mark O'Donnell became the all-time leading receiver with 104 catches for 1375 yards in his two-year career. Sophomore flanker Willie White set the single-season reception mark with 65 receptions for 915 yards.

In addition to their school records, Grier and Werner were named to the NAIA All-District 20 first team along with linebacker Chuck Tassio. Tassio accounted for the most tackles during the season. Ron Gustafson and Willie White also received honorable mention for the All-District 20 team.

UPPER: ROW 1: Alonzo Adair, Rick Hollwedel, Pat Cunningham, Ken Werner, Chuck Krizic, Greg Smith, Mark O'Donnell, Charles Scott, Chuck Tassio, Mike Grier, Bob Rie- man, Ralph Fulton, Ron Gustafson, Mike Brncick. ROW 2: Greg Warren, Gary Hunter, Efrain Benavente, Joe Hume, Pete Schmit, Ralph Gebert, Hank Gamble, Willie White, Mike Wilson, Warren Peterson, Chris Barber, Mike Spaulding, Mike Calvin, Jay White. ROW 3: Thad Scott, Bob Daszkiewicz, Jeff Falk, Roger Drach, Tom Frederick, Mike Shan- ahan, Bob Burns, Bob Culp, Randy Pollen, Steve Elmore, Larry Wilson, Greg Browne. ROW 4: Dave Poremba, Dan Grubaugh, Bob Stone, Dick Sartori, Rick Dahl, Jim Lewis, John Jennings, Larry Ring, Bob Mitchell, Dan Doan, Pete Perez, Dave Stotlar, Dan Hussey. LOWER: Charlie Scott breaks another tackle.



1971 Varsity Football Results

	OPP	EIU
Stevens Point	10	27
Indiana State	28	7
University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee	22	19
University of Illinois, Chicago Circle	21	43
Illinois State	17	6
University of Evansville	14	19
Central Michigan	47	14
Southwest Missouri State	21	32
Western Illinois	14	6
Central Missouri	24	7

UPPER: Quarterback Ron Gustafson is brought to a halt by the Evansville Aces. MIDDLE: The Panthers leave the field after dumping Southwest Missouri State. LOWER: Fullback Ken Werner takes a Gustafson handoff.



UPPER: This EIU defensive lineman concentrates on his Evansville opponent. LOWER: Quarterback Joe Hume hands off behind the blocking of Bob Daszkiewicz.

Junior Varsity Football

The junior-varsity football team, led by Coach Jack Dean, compiled a 3-1 record against such teams as the University of Evansville, Millikin, Illinois Wesleyan, and Western Illinois. The J-V squad is composed of players who were unable to make the first two units of the varsity.

The defensive unit was anchored by Bob Culp, Rick Dahl, Dan Hussey, and Mike Shanahan. The offense was led by quarterback Joe Hume, running back Thad Scott, Greg Browne, Mike Wilson, Greg Carter, and Grant Grubaugh.

Coach Dean hoped that the experience gained by the younger players in the junior-varsity games would prove valuable to them in their varsity competition.

UPPER: Defensive backs Mike Grier and Nate Anderson combining to break up an Evansville pass. LOWER: Mike Shanahan keeps close tabs on the intended receiver.



Basketball

Wins Twenty

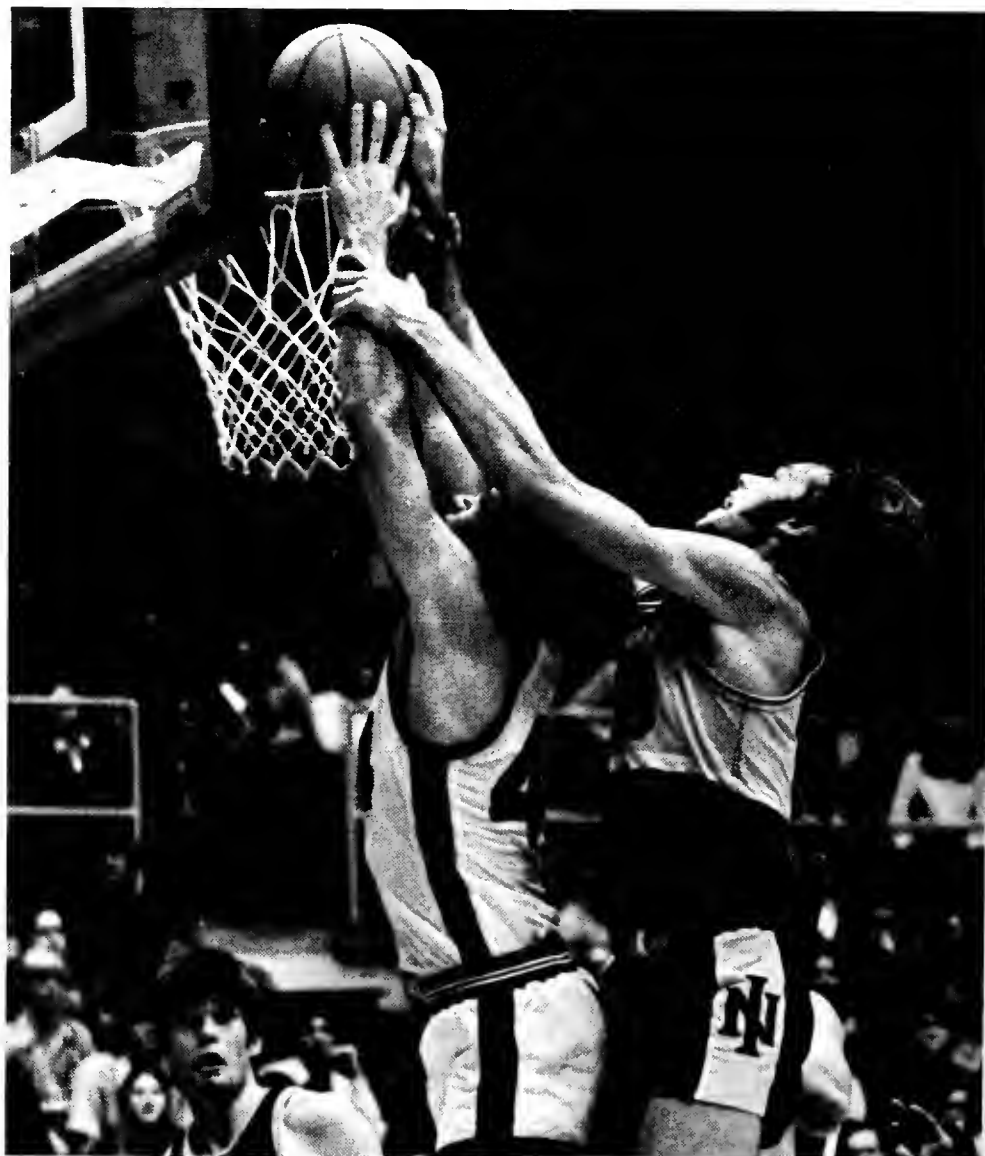
The 1971-72 EIU cage season was one of the most successful in the history of the school. This was the first time since the 1951-52 season that the Panthers reached the coveted 20-win plateau.

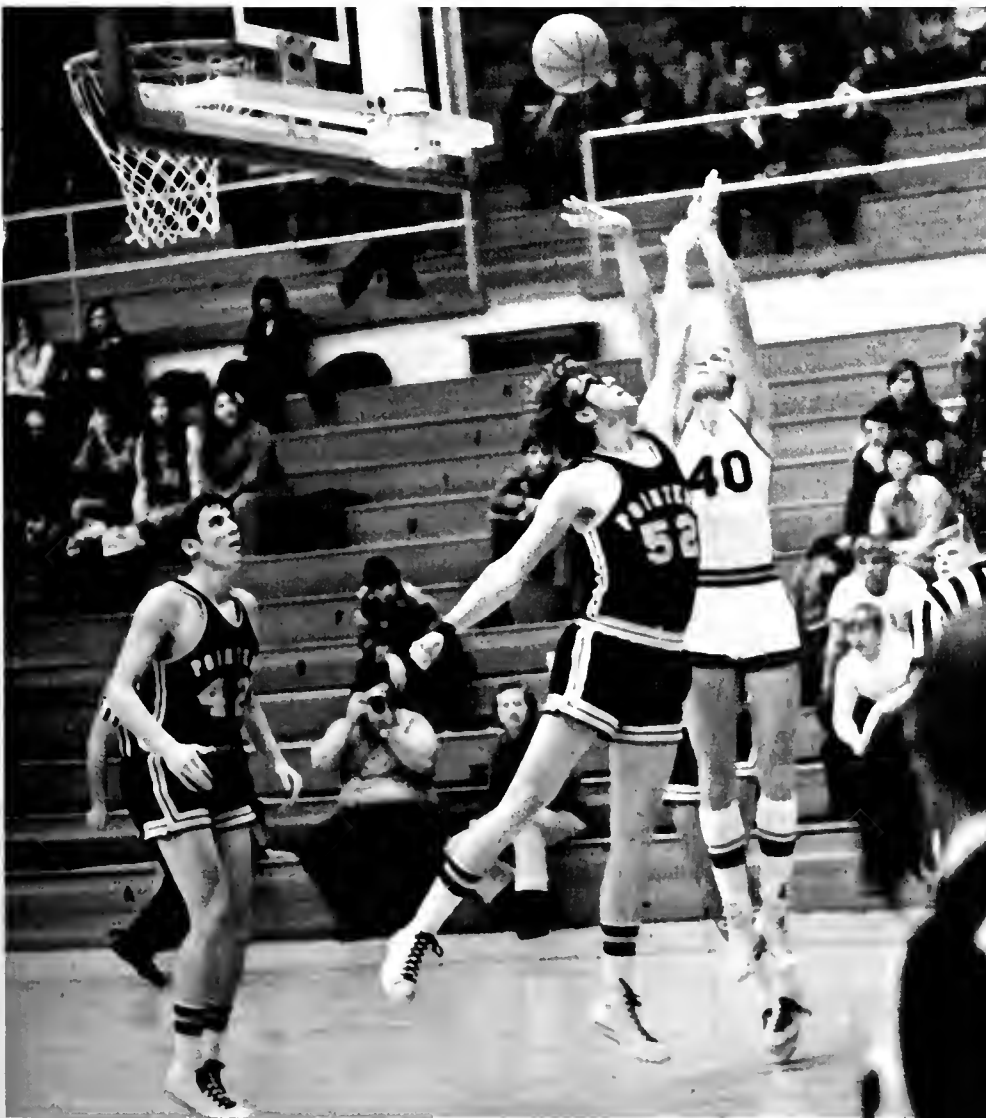
This year's Panthers were the most prolific scorers in school history. The team averaged 86.1 points per game on the way to posting a 20-10 win-loss record. Scott Keeve and Bill Thommen led the scoring with 17.1 and 17.0 points per game respectively. This marked the second consecutive year that Keeve, a junior, led the team in scoring. Thommen led in rebounds with 274, an average of 9.1 per game.

Coach Don Eddy's Panthers garnered first place in the Chip Cage Classic, defeating such perennial rivals as Illinois State and host Central Michigan. The Panthers finished fourth in the Arkansas State Invitational. In the NAIA playoffs, the cagers captured the District 20 Independent School Playoff, but dropped the NAIA District 20 playoff to a strong Augusta team, 90-76.

All of the 1971-72 Panthers will be returning next year, with the exception of senior guards Gary Yoder and Mike Yates. Yoder played in all 82 varsity games covering his past three years. During that span, he became the fourth leading scorer in EIU history averaging 13.9 points per game during his three-year career. He also set a school free throw percentage record during the 1969-70 season.

UPPER: ROW 1: Herbie Leshoure, Larry Kelly, Mike Yates, Gary Yoder. ROW 2: Rob Pinnell, J. F. Scherer, Jim Borm, Scott Keeve. ROW 3: Joe Milton, Bill Thommen. LOWER: Scott Keeve battles for a rebound with a Northern Iowa player grabbing his arms.



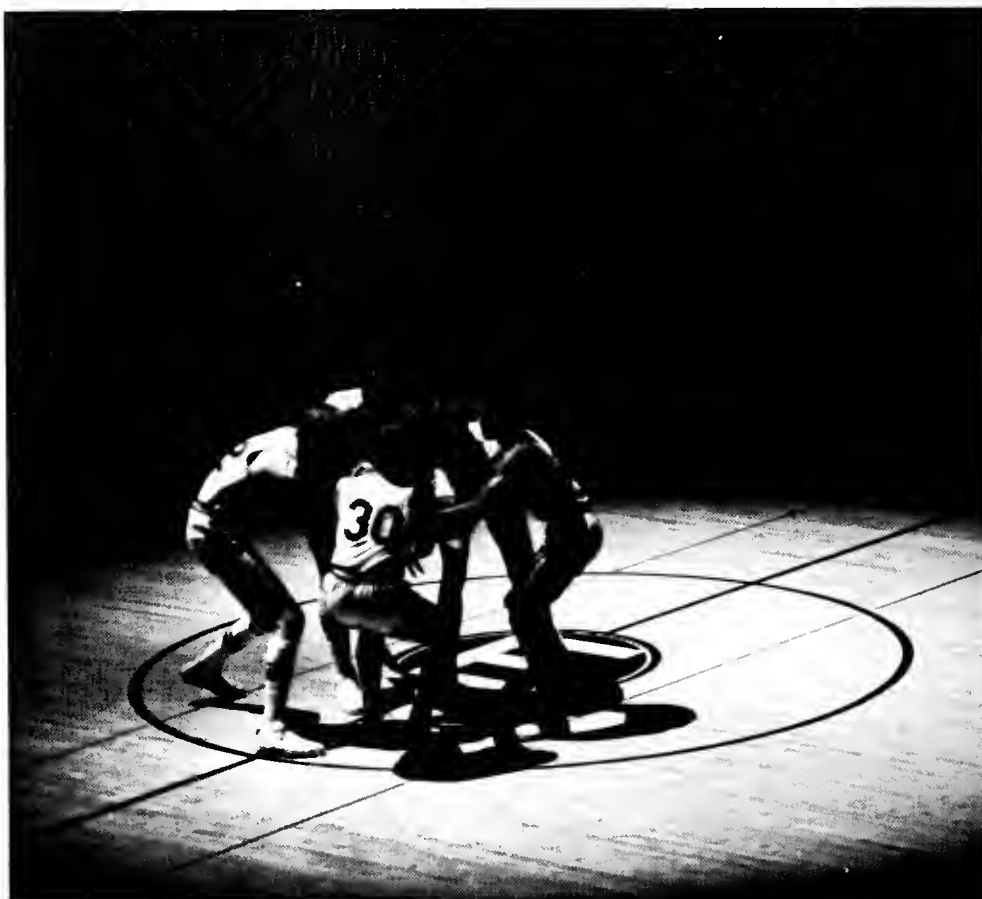


UPPER LEFT: Players sometimes look as if they are dancing for position under the basket. LOWER LEFT: Sophomore J.F. Scherer gets away a jump shot from the side from his Stevens Point defender.

1971-72 Record

	OPP EIU	
Central Michigan	88	90
Illinois State	73	77
Northern Iowa	56	69
George Williams	64	112
Northern Iowa	76	79
St. Joseph	98	84
Chattanooga	83	75
Midwestern	82	80
Virginia Military Inst.	71	111
Univ. of Wisconsin, Stevens Point	72	82
Central Michigan	81	95
Central Missouri	75	96
Quincy	72	96
Western Illinois	71	92
Winona State	82	99
DePauw	86	100
Bradley	99	84
DePaul	75	68
Univ. of Missouri, St. Louis	72	61
Southwest Missouri	64	87
University of Wisconsin, Green Bay	83	89
Central Michigan	91	66
Southwest Missouri	93	88
Western Illinois	75	96
Kentucky Wesleyan	79	64
Indiana State	77	92
McKendree College	74	102
Lewis College	71	91
Aurora College	74	81
Augustana College	90	76

UPPER: The Panthers' starting five "psych up" before a home game. LOWER: Herbie Leshoure aims to add two to EIU's point tally.





UPPER: Junior Varsity players are—
ROW 1: Howard Magnuson, Trainer,
Chuck Ramey, Dan Derickson, Greg
Browne, Mark Utech. ROW 2: Char-
les Battle, Art Bess, Bob Lyons, and
Charles Peacock. LOWER: Rob Pin-
nell attempts to outreach his oppon-
ent in a layup.

Soccer

The 1971 Soccer team posted an overall record of 5-6-3 in a schedule that included four nationally-ranked teams in the top ten.

At midseason, Head Coach Fritz Teller's booters lost to Quincy College in the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Tourney Championship round by a score of 2-1, to place second in the tournament.

In the N.A.I.A. District 20 tournament, the Panthers again placed second through a loss to Quincy College, 1-0. Quincy later went on to win the N.A.I.A. National Championship.

The team's best asset was its rugged defensive play. The defense was led by Paul Engelmeyer, John Polacek, and sophomore goalie Chuck Weisberg. Weisberg was also voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

The offense was led by junior Gerardo Pagnani, who was voted onto the District 20 All-Star team, the All-Midwest team, and the All-N.A.I.A. national team.

The District 20 All-Star team was also made by John Polacek, Chuck Weisberg, Tony Durante, Carmelo Rago, Nick Markulin, and Paul Engelmeyer.

Next year, Coach Teller expects great results out of a team that will have twelve returning lettermen talented with depth and speed.

UPPER: ROW 1: Little Mike, the ball boy. ROW 2: Randy Marmor, Tony Durante, Jerry Bilocerkowycz, Gerardo Pagnani, Pat Sullivan, Lionel Forde, Carmelo Rago, Jim Logush, Wes Sudol, Nick Markulin, Chuck Weisberg. ROW 3: Coach Fritz Teller, Rick Meyers, Bob Ceder, Frank Uremovich, John Polacek, Stan Gwardys, Jim Miklovic, Schellas Hyndman, Paul Engelmeyer, Jeff Thiel. LOWER: All-American Gerardo Pagnani demonstrates how ball control can win soccer games.





UPPER: A Rockford goalie shows how to block an oncoming shot with the body. LOWER: Paul Engelmeyer protects the EIU goal by clearing the ball with a head shot as Gerardo Pagnani and "Chizo" watch.



UPPER: Carmelo Rago outmaneuvers an Indiana State fullback with clever ball handling. LOWER: Schelllas Hyndman clears the ball from a Florissant Valley fullback.



1971 Soccer Results

	OPP	EIU
Rockford College	1	6
University of Missouri, St. Louis	0	0
Ottawa University	0	0
St. Louis University	2	0
University of Wisconsin, Parkside		
Ohio State University	1	4
Quincy College	2	1
Florissant Valley	1	1
Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville	3	0
University of Illinois, Chicago Circle	1	3
Indiana University	1	0
Western Illinois University	1	4
Blackburn College	3	1
N.A.I.A. District 20		
Trinity College	0	6
Quincy College	1	0



UPPER: A Rockford goalie makes the save as Stan Gwardys rushes in for a rebound. LOWER: A demonstration of speed and good ball-handling by Carmelo Rago.

Baseball

The 1971 baseball season marked the best ever produced by an Eastern team. Head Coach Bill McCabe's diamondmen finished with a 25-12 record, besides finishing second in the District 20 NAIA tournament.

The pitching staff remained strong all year to comprise an E.R.A. average of 3.16. The starting pitching rotation was composed of Dave Diamond (7-0), Tony DeMichael (4-5), Mike Emerson (6-2) and Larry Micenheimer (5-2).

The Panthers as a team hit for an average of .241, but won many games with clutch hitting. The team's leading hitters were Mike Janik at 1289, Craig Miller at .286, and the team's most valuable player, Randy Trapp, who batted .314.

Eastern played consistent baseball throughout the season, but the highlight of the year was the double-header they swept from the University of Illinois, with Dave Diamond shutting out the Illini on a no-hitter.

Eastern re-wrote the record book in several categories including their 25 wins. The Panthers stole 79 bases and collected 43 doubles to break all previous records in those categories. McCabe achieved his winning game as a college coach while raising his winning percentage to .582.

This year Coach McCabe's "nine" will attempt to improve last year's performance while breaking more records.

UPPER: ROW 1: Dalton Moore, Mike Williams, Rich Foli, Chuck Weisburg, Mike Janik, Mike Loebach, Mike Kerner, Steve Allen, Ken Baker, Paul Molthan. ROW 2: Head Coach Bill McCabe, Assistant Coach J. W. Sanders, Noel Heminger, Tom Janik, Larry Micenheimer, Chuck Martin, Tom Dunn, R. Tulley, Tom Pappas, Chuck Caravia, Leon Campbell. ROW 3: Tom Burton, Manager, Craig Miller, Mike Emerson, Dyke Wilson, Tony DeMichael, Randy Trapp, Eldon Triezenberg, Dennis Heinkel, Mike Heimerdinger, Dave Diamond, Dale Whitlatch. LOWER: Intense concentration can be found even in warm-ups, as these determined players demonstrate.





1971-72 Season Record

	EIU	OPP
Indiana Central	5	1
	4	5
University of Wisconsin,		
Milwaukee	13	5
	1	5
	8	2
Indiana State	3	1
	1	5
Wisconsin State,		
Stevens Point	8	0
	5	3
	3	0
	0	4
Illinois Wesleyan . . .	7	10
University of Illinois,		
Chicago Circle	1	2
	4	1
Taylor University . . .	5	2
St. Louis University . .	3	9
McKendree	6	2
Washington University	9	0
	6	2
University of Illinois	7	6
Western Illinois		
University	4	3
	0	3
	3	2
Marian College	4	0
	3	2
Bradley University	10	11
	8	2
	1	0
Wabash College	3	4
NAIA District 20 Tournament		
St. Procopius	6	2
Lewis College	7	8
St. Procopius	11	0
Lewis College	1	7

Season Record:
Won 25, Lost 12

UPPER: Mike Kerner racks up one more on the scoreboard for EIU. MIDDLE: Viewing the game from an umpire's position gives this play an entirely different outlook. LOWER: To tag the runner or not to tag the runner—that is the problem!

Track

The EIU track team enjoyed a fine season as they rolled up a 3-1 record and captured first place in the Northern Invitational and third in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships, which pitted the team against the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois at Carbondale. Many school records also fell to a team that Coach Maynard O'Brien called one of his strongest ever.

This year's team included two All-Americans, Rod Jackson and Ken Jacobi. Jackson won the honors in the NAIA indoors and the NCAA outdoors, while Jacobi received All-American status in both the NAIA and NCAA indoor and outdoor events. Jackson set school records in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, and was part of the record-breaking 360-yard shuttle team, as well as part of the 440-yard, 880-yard, and mile relay teams. Jacobi set a record in the 880 yard run, and was part of the mile and two mile relay teams.

Other team records were set by Mike Davis in the pole vault, Bill Keiper in the high jump, Roger Einbecker in the discus, Sandy Osei-Agyeman in the 100- and 200-yard dashes, Jim Skinner in the 3-mile run, and Ken Klipp in the 6-mile run.

The team captain, Ken Klipp also received the EIU Senior Scholastic Award. Rod Jackson was elected the team's most valuable player.

John Craft, who set the school triple jump record in 1969, was the National AAU triple jump champion. He also represented the United States in the Pan American games.

The outlook for the next track season could be nothing but bright, because many of the members of the team who set 14 school records will be returning.

UPPER: All-American hurdler Rod Jackson glances at his closest pursuer. LOWER: EIU record-holder Mike Davis vaults over again.



1971

Season Record

Indoor Results

	EIU	OPP
Southeast Missouri . . .	62	60
Bradley	101	20
Western Kentucky . . .	67	55
Illinois State	65	57

Triangular Meet

Purdue	74
Murray	43
EIU	35

NAIA Indoor 26th place

Illinois Intercollegiate Indoor
4th place

Illinois State Invitational
2nd place

Outdoor Results

Bradley	89 ¹ / ₂	53 ¹ / ₂
Indiana State	50	97
Illinois State	83	80
Western Illinois . . .	100	63

Northern Invitational 1st place

Illinois Intercollegiate
Championships 3rd place

UPPER LEFT: Ronald Lancaster leads the field in the 3,000 meter steeplechase during the Eastern re-lays. UPPER RIGHT: Randy Moncrief unleashes the javelin. LOWER: Paul Towns prepares to throw the hammer.

Tennis

The 1971 tennis team made a vast improvement over last year's squad record of 6-6, by posting a 10-2 mark this year. Head Coach Rex Darling considered the squad as one of his best throughout his twenty-five years as tennis coach. They tied a previous Eastern record for percentage in their 1971 results.

The tennis team's first six starters were Bruce Shuman (8-4), Jim Zumwalt (8-4), Paul Noerenberg (8-4), Keith Lyon (9-3), Alfredo Velasco (8-4), and Brock Price (8-4). The other members on the team who saw action in several matches were Jeff MacDonald (1-1), Mike McHenry (1-1), Mark Tungate (2-0), and Mark Loftus (2-0).

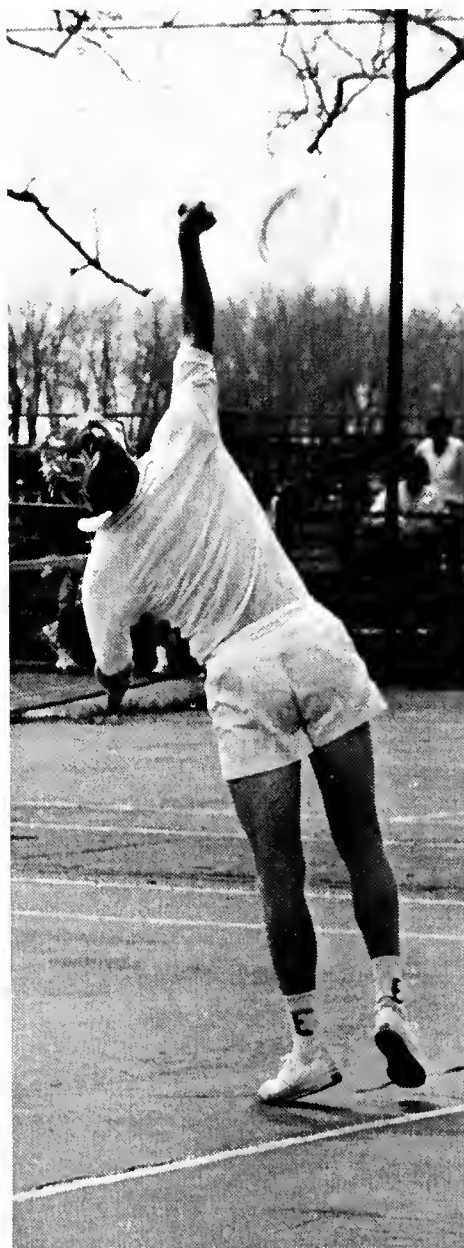
Darling felt that this team launched the most balanced attack of any team he has had at Eastern. The starting six had almost identical records, which proves the strength of this tennis team, since the fourth to sixth spot on a team tends to be weaker in ratio to the first three spots.

The 1971 netmen also competed in the Midwest Invitational at Whitewater, Wisconsin and the NAIA finals at Kansas City, Missouri during the season. At the Midwest Invitational, the Panthers finished fourth out of eight teams. In the NAIA finals, the team did a tremendous job of finishing seventh out of fifty-two teams.

During the regular season, the netmen conquered MacMurray and DePauw Universities with 9-0 shutouts in recording their best performances. Indiana State and Illinois State proved to have tough teams while handing the Panthers their only two losses of the season.

This year the Panthers will be looking to improve last year's record with help from their five returning lettermen and promising freshmen.

UPPER: ROW 1: Mark Tungate, Bruce Shuman, Brock Price, Keith Lyon, Mark Loftus. ROW 2: Coach Rex Darling, Jim Zumwalt, Mike McHenry, Jeff MacDonald, Paul Noerenberg, Alfredo Velasco. LOWER LEFT: Coach Darling demonstrates proper serving form. LOWER RIGHT: Bruce Shuman baffles his opponent with an overhead slam.



1971 Season Record

	EIU	OPP
MacMurray	9	0
DePauw	9	0
St. Louis University	6	3
Washington University	5	4
Augustana	8	1
Central Michigan . .	8	1
Indiana State	0	9
Bradley	5	4
Illinois State	1	8
Southeast Missouri . .	8	1
Principia	8	1
Western Illinois . . .	6	3
Midwest Invitational	4th out of 8	
NAIA Finals	7th out of 52	

Season Record

10 wins, 2 losses

UPPER: Jim Zumwalt makes a fine recovery with a strong back hand shot.
LOWER: Alfredo Velasco gets set for a smashing return.

Golf

"It was a very good year" was the theme of the EIU linkmen this season. At the start of their spring competition, the future was somewhat unsteady, due to the number of newcomers to Coach Bob Carey's squad. As the season wore on, the improvements were obvious, and the season ended on the pleasant note of 12 wins and 7 losses.

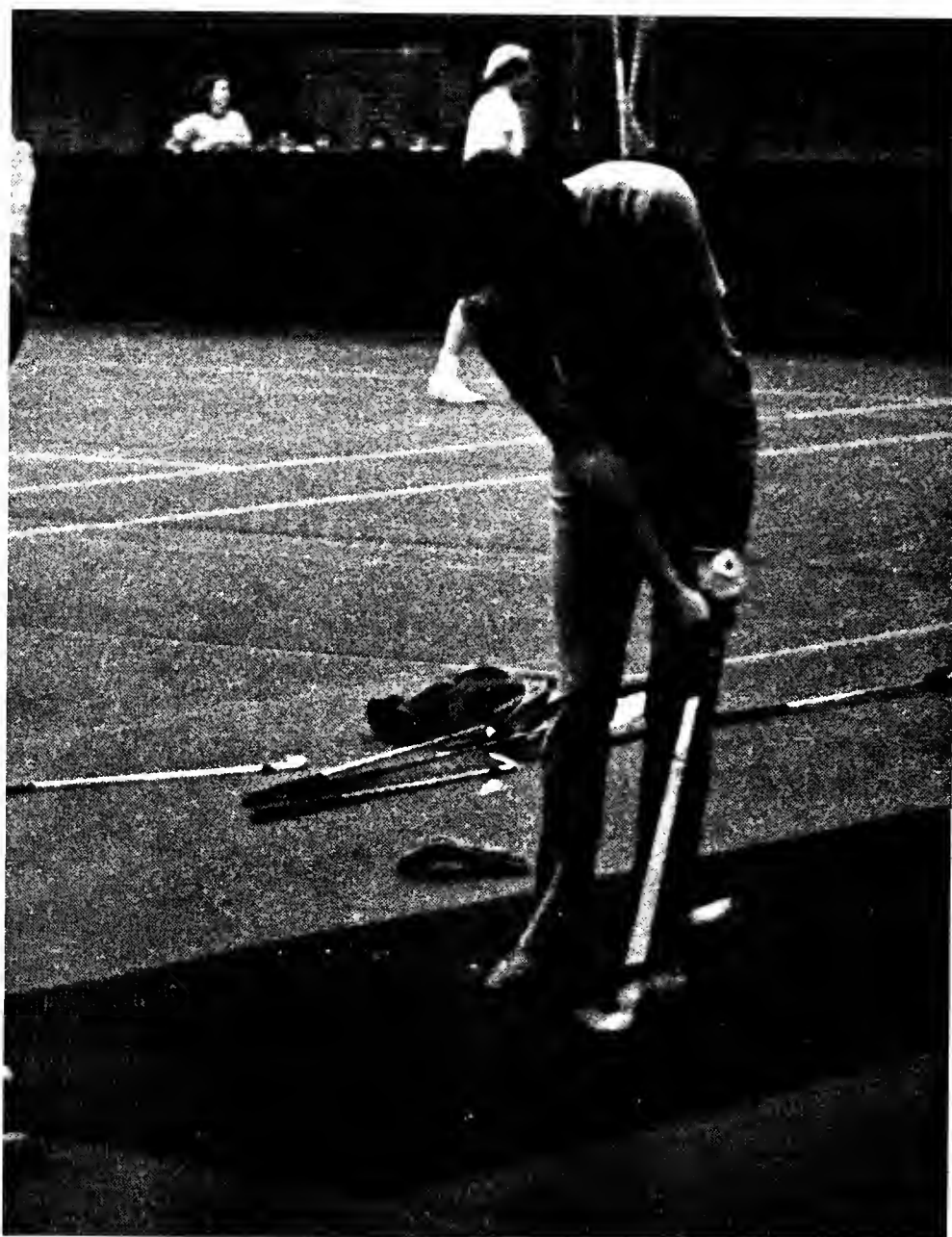
Part of the success of the team was due to the consistency and depth this year's linkmen displayed. Heading the list of EIU golfers were Gaylord Burrows—Uganda, Africa, and Jim Formas—Country Club Hills, John Buerskens—Villa Grove, John Ciacco—Steger and Rick Anderson—Decatur. Among those providing excellent backup were Rich Eddy—Erie, Dave Gentry—Decatur and John Easter—Charleston.

One exciting highlight of this season was the NAIA District 20 Tournament. At the close of regular play, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois were tied. The two teams went into a sudden death, and at the finish of the hole, were still tied. A second hole was played, and finally, after two sudden death playoffs, Eastern was victorious. As a result, the linkmen travelled to Rockford Country Club for the NAIA Nationals, a second consecutive time for them.

A unique honor, and a first for Eastern, was the selection of Gaylord Burrows for competition in the NCAA National Championship Finals. Giving an excellent display of his skill, Burrows finished 30th among the many competitors, and won EIU national honors.

A good outlook for next year's team is shared by players and Coach Carey alike. With such young talent, Eastern linkmen have excellent chances of coming back strong again in 1972.

UPPER: ROW 1: Jim Formas, Rick Anderson, John Prince, John Ciacco, Rich Eddy, John Buerskens, Tim Martin. ROW 2: Coach Bob Carey, Captain Gaylord Burrows, Bob Hewson, John Easter, Dave Gentry, Terry DeVilliers. LOWER: All-American Gaylord Burrows displays his winning form during a practice session in the Lantz field house.





1971 Season Record

	EIU	
SIU (Edwardsville) 400		
Washington U.	483	411
Wabash College	9 ¹ / ₂	8 ¹ / ₂
St. Louis U.	419	
SIU (Carbondale) 404	416	
Indiana State	377	
Indiana Central	403	388
St. Louis University 374	370	
University of Missouri		
at St. Louis	375	365
University of Illinois 322	312	
Bradley	393	
Western Illinois	377	395
Indiana State	404	407
Olivet	3	9
Eureka	2	13
Spartan Invitational		
(Michigan State) Finished 17th		
NAIA District 20	1st place	
Illinois State Invitational		
	5th place	
SIU (Edwardsville) 382	380	
NAIA National Preliminaries		



UPPER LEFT: Rich Eddy demonstrates an explosion shot with his wedge. UPPER RIGHT: Dave Gentry enjoys "puttering around" before a match. LOWER: Rick Anderson shows that, with concentration, almost anything can be overcome—even grass clumps!

Cross Country

The EIU cross-country team ran to a dual meet record of 7-1, duplicating last year's mark. The squad was led by captain Jim Skinner, the only departing runner. Skinner finished first for Eastern in every meet but one. The majority of the team was composed of sophomores, spearheaded by most valuable runner Ron Lancaster, Ben Timson, Rich Bowman, Ken Jacobi, Rick Livesey, and Bill Been.

The team competed against 106 teams from across the country. In the State of Illinois Championships, Eastern finished third to Illinois and SIU-Carbondale. At the Notre Dame Invitational, where some of the best midwestern teams met, the Panthers finished tenth out of 23 teams. In the NCAA College Division National Championships, Eastern finished fifth out of 51 schools. In the NAIA National Championships, the Panther harriers ended up sixth out of 43 teams.

With a young, experienced squad returning next season, the Panthers figure to be tough. The team will be looking to bring another NAIA crown to Eastern.

UPPER: ROW 1: Dave Childers, Mike Clapsaddle, Rick Livesey, Ben Timson, Glen Fredrickson, Ron Lancaster, Walt Crawford. ROW 2: Asst. Coach Tom Woodall, Bill Been, Jim Skinner, Ken Jacobi, Rich Bowman, Coach Maynard O'Brien. LOWER LEFT: Captain Jim Skinner is the first Panther across the finish line against Illinois State. LOWER RIGHT: Ken Jacobi maintains the pace.



1971 Cross Country Results

	OPP	EIU
Southeast Missouri	34	25
Northern Illinois	46	17
Loyola University	49	15
Illinois State	27	32
Bradley University	49	15
Augustana College	43	16
Southeast Missouri	33	26
Western Illinois	50	15

Season Record
7 wins, 1 loss

UPPER: Dave Childers keeps a step ahead of his teammate Glen Fredrickson. LOWER: Rick Livesey, Walt Crawford, and Bill Been don their sweats.



Gymnastics

Has Fine

10-5 Record

The Eastern Illinois gymnasts finished their season this year with a fine 10-5 record, which proved to be the first time since 1962 that an EIU team has topped the .500 mark. Eastern was to be host to the N.A.I.A. tournament in late March. The Panthers were plagued with injuries throughout the season and were unable to keep the same lineup for more than two meets.

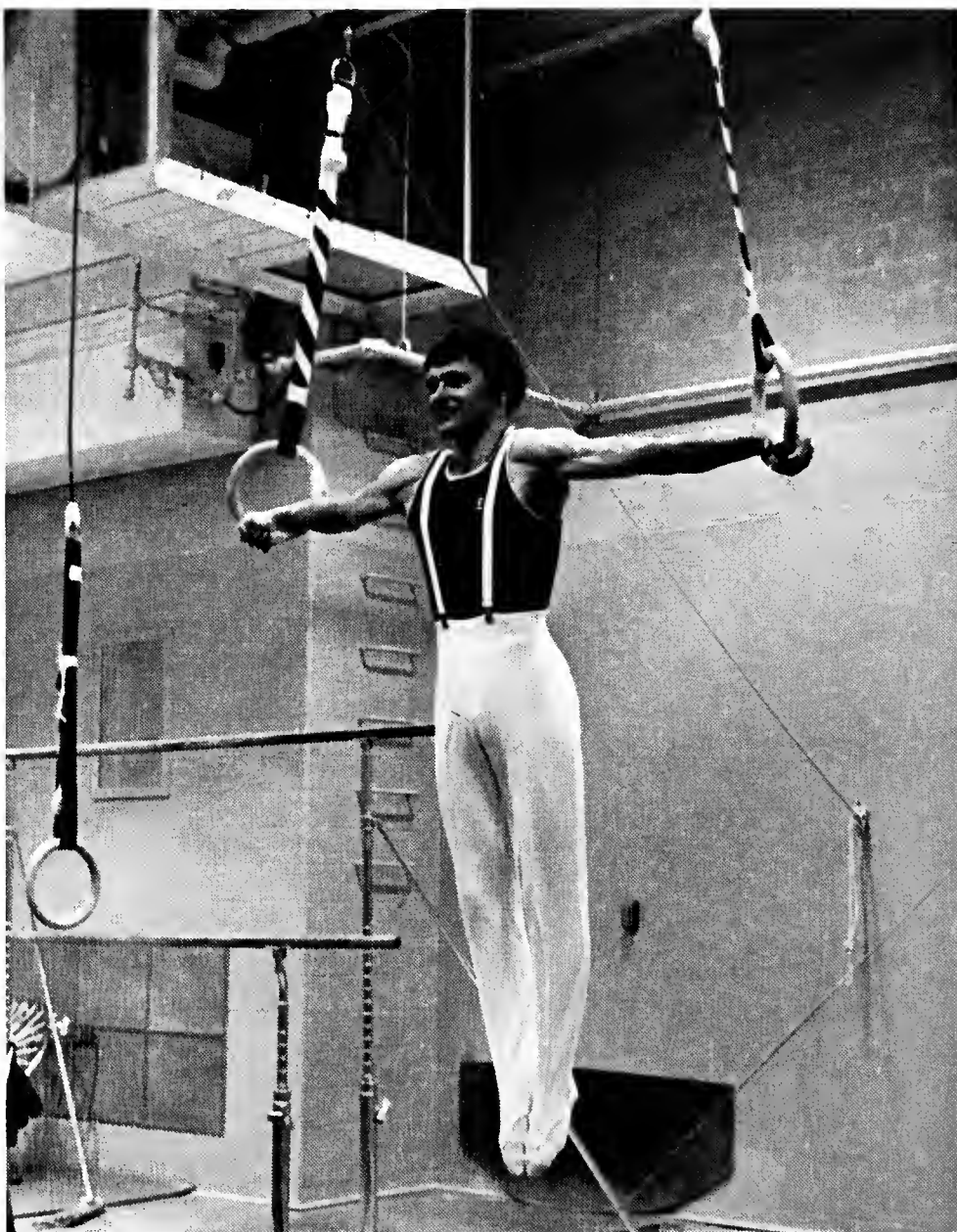
In the Mid-East League meet, the Panthers finished third of eight teams. In the meet, Keith Fuerst finished first on the still rings while Tom Beusch finished first in vaulting.

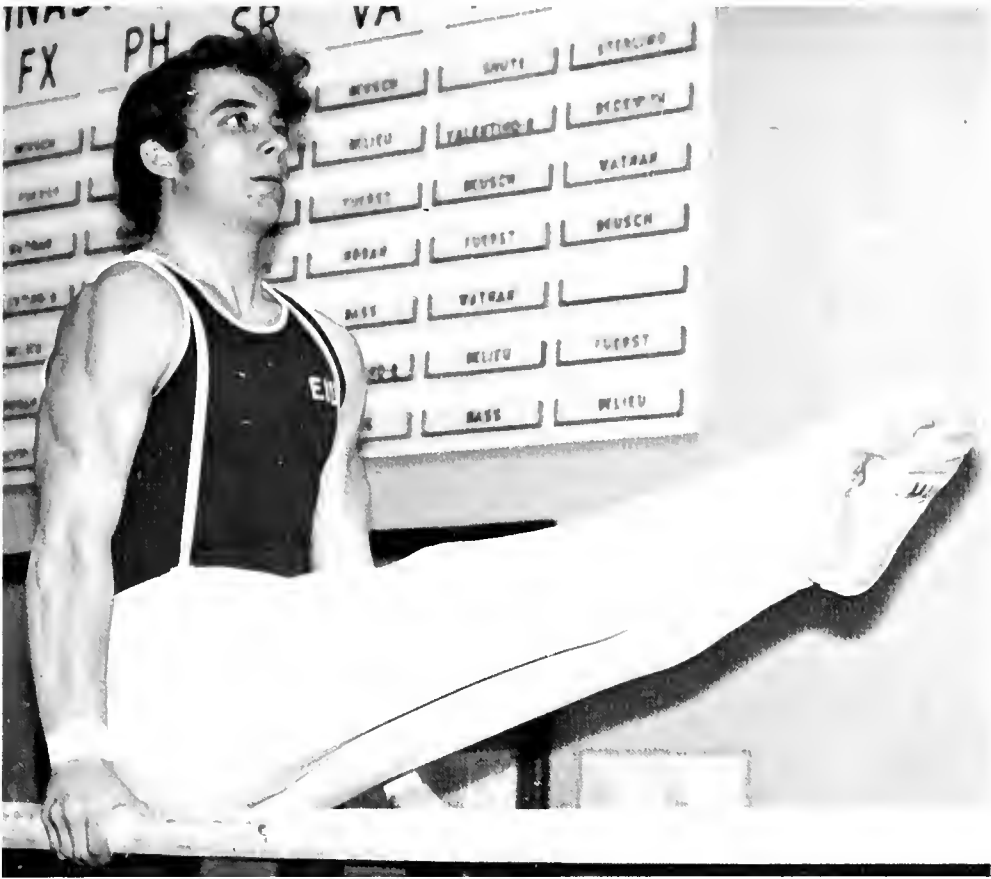
The season went well for the gymnasts and their high point in the season was their win over a well-coached Eastern Michigan. Head coach John Schaefer considered his team's low point in the season as being their loss to Western Illinois. In the Panthers' 13-year gymnastic existence, they have never beaten Western.

This year's team members were: Captain Tom Beusch, Terry Beckwith, Mike Moran, Mark Watman, John Valentino, Keith Fuerst, Rich Valentino, Bob Bass, Van Allen Kierzek, Tom Sterling, Roger Belieu, Chuck Stewart, Marv Paster, Dave Sakata, and Sam Garbis.

Next year the Panthers hope to have the best team in EIU history, with a squad that will boast thirteen returning lettermen.

UPPER: ROW 1: Van Allen Kierzek, Tom Sterling, Captain Tom Beusch, Roger Belieu, Chuck Stewart, Marv Paster, Dave Sakata, Sam Garbis. ROW 2: Coach John Schaefer, Mike Moran, Terry Beckwith, Mark Watman, John Valentino, Keith Fuerst, Rich Valentino, and Bob Bass. LOWER: Keith Fuerst demonstrates his award-winning form on the still rings in a home meet.





1971-72 Record

	OPP	EIU
Memphis	131.25	147.65
Illinois State	152.65	147.65
Wheaton		
College	128.3	142.6
Western		
Michigan	128.9	134.35
Ball State	108.6	140.25
University of		
Illinois	141.6	147.70
Western		
Illinois	149.95	147.1
University of		
Wisconsin,		
LaCrosse	143.25	140.55
University of		
Wisconsin,		
Platteville	58.95	140.4
University of		
Wisconsin,		
Parkside	89.05	140.4
University of		
Illinois,		
Chicago	156.65	144.5
Eastern		
Michigan	145.05	146.71
Central		
Michigan	102.2	137.2
University of		
Chicago	108.5	137.2
Indiana State	156.75	149.00
Mid-East League Meet		3rd

UPPER: Captain Tom Beusch performs a difficult maneuver on the parallel bars. LOWER: Mark Watman ends his free exercise floor routine with a front splits.

Wrestling Ends On Even Note

This year the Eastern Illinois wrestling team finished their season with an even record. The Panthers had sixteen returning lettermen on the team.

The grapplers participated in four tournaments throughout the season—the Tennessee Tournament, the Illinois Tournament, the Southwest Missouri Tournament, and the Ashland Ohio Tournament. Of the four tournaments, the Panthers did best in the Ashland Ohio by finishing second out of an eight-team field.

The biggest accomplishment of an Eastern wrestler this year was by Duayne Nyckel, who broke the school record for most victories in a four-year career. Junior Bob Perz placed fifth in the NCAA Small College Championships.

This year's team was composed of: Kevin Bachman and Roy Johnson at 118 lbs., LeRoy Isbel, Bob Starr, Scott Brown, and Tom Laurianti at 126 lbs., Duayne Nyckel and Kevin Green at 134 lbs., Carl Benander and Greg Thorpe at 142 lbs., Scot Perz and Bill Matzker at 150 lbs., Ron McAlister at 158 lbs., Kirby Rodgers and Damon Carter at 167 lbs., Bob Perz at 177 lbs., Steve Farrel at 190 lbs., and Grant Gruball and Bruce Lane at Heavyweight.

Next year, head wrestling coach Hop Pinther hopes to improve on last year's record with 15 lettermen who are returning to the team.

UPPER: ROW 1: Ed Becker, Kevin Bachmann, Duayne Nyckel, Scott Brown, Roy Johnson, LeRoy Isbell, Kevin Green. ROW 2: Bill Craile, Kirby Rodgers, Bill Matzker, Carl Benander, Scott Perz, Al Ordonez, Ron McAlister. ROW 3: Coach Hop Pinther, Grant Grubaugh, Damon Carter, Steve Farrell, Larry Cowan, Bob Perz, Bob Bergstrom. LOWER: Evan Pinther proves that pinning the opponent isn't as easy as it may look.





1971-72 Record

	OPP	EIU
Augustana College	15	26
Purdue University	32	7
Central Michigan	26	11
Illinois State	18	12
Mankato State	32	7
Ball State	32	9
University of Wisconsin, Parkside	17	29
Indiana Central	20	23
University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee	11	24
Indiana State	29	3
Northeast Missouri	17	24
MacMurray	11	22
Wisconsin State	20	14
Western Illinois	30	9
University of Illinois	30	7
Ashland Invitational	2nd	

UPPER: The official awards two points to this enterprising wrestler for a maneuver well performed. LOWER: Wrestling is epitomized by an entanglement of arms, legs, and many other various body parts.



Swimming Records Set By Thomas

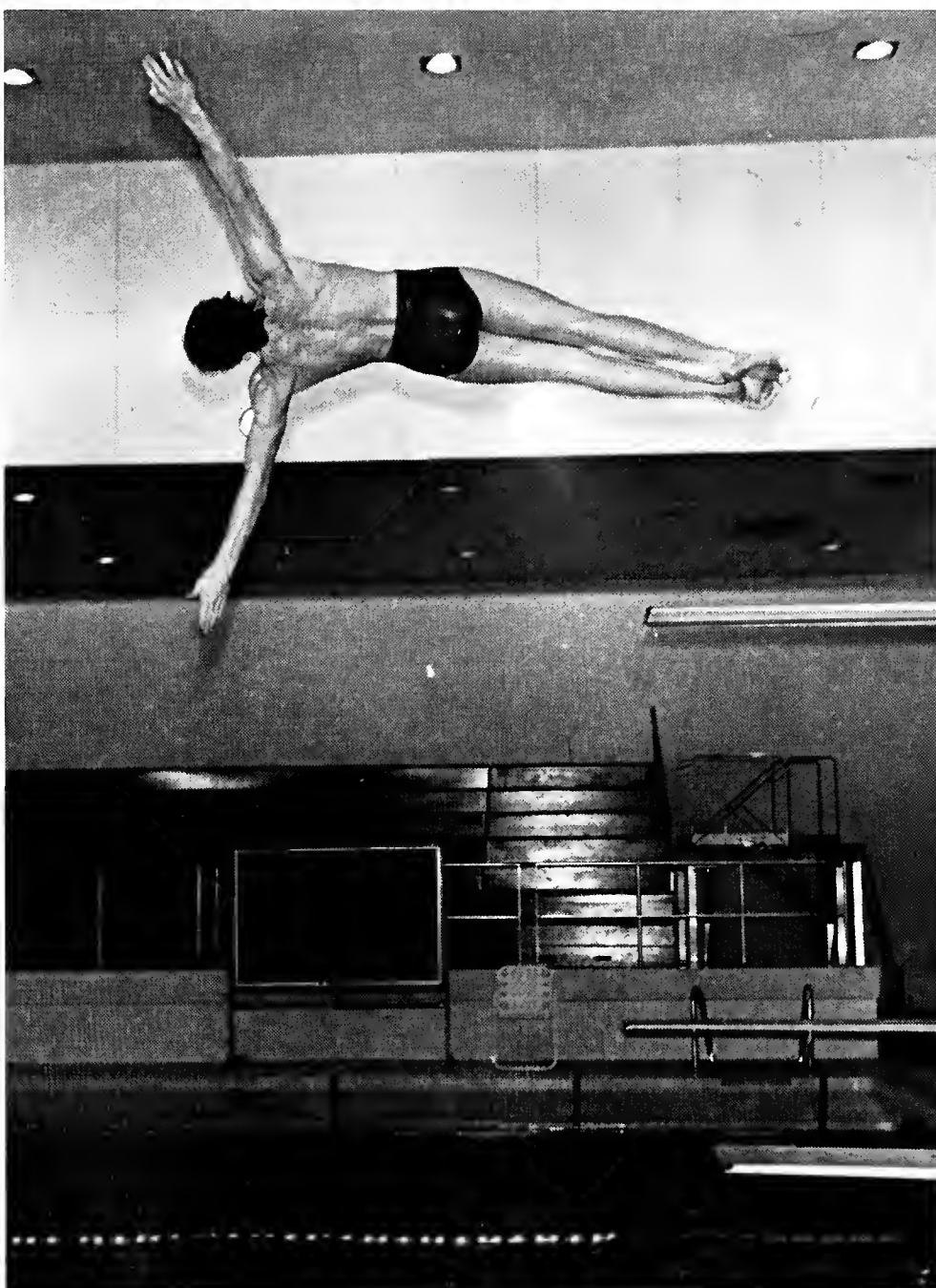
The EIU swim team, under the guidance of Coach Ray Padovan, swam to a somewhat disappointing 5-6 dual meet record this year. The mark was not as low as it appeared, due to the fact that the team was rebuilding after several key seniors graduated last year.

Led by co-captains Bob Thomas and Don Vish, the tankmen placed ninth of eleven teams in the Illinois State Relays against such teams as Purdue and Louisiana State University. In the Cincinnati Invitational, Eastern captured fourth place in a tough five-team field.

New records set this year were the sole effort of sophomore Bob Thomas. He shattered school marks in the 200 yard free-style, the 1000 yard free-style, the 200 yard backstroke and the 200 and 400 yard individual medleys.

Coach Padovan looks to improve the dual meet record next year, but it will have to be done without the services of graduating seniors Don Vish and Mike Winters.

UPPER: ROW 1: Asst. Coach Dutch Gossett, Bob Thomas, Tom Rice, Roger Locke, Tim Bestler, Tom Dixey, Bob O'Donnell, Jeff McCoskey, Steve Drozda. ROW 2: Head coach Ray Padovan, Gerry Askeland, Dave Burt, Don Vish, Mark Grier, Mike Mecozzi, Brian Buker, Bob Grundy, Pat Fagan, Jim Graham, Jim Tonkovich. LOWER: Diving practice goes on regardless of those who venture under the diver's domain.



1971-72 Results

	OPP	EIU
Central Michigan	66	47
Ball State	61	52
Augustana	39	75
Monmouth (double dual)	14	98
Western Illinois	67	46
Eastern Kentucky	73	40
Bradley	43	70
Northwestern	61	45
Illinois State	50	63
Indiana State	81	33
Loyola-Chicago	52	60
Illinois State Relays		9th
Stout State Invitational		1st
Cincinnati Invitational		4th

UPPER: Many precarious and dangerous positions are assumed by EIU divers in their competition from the high dive. LOWER: The dive and landing are most important in gaining and maintaining speed, as Bob Thomas, EIU record-breaker, demonstrates here.



Eight Serve As Trainers

In the training program are eight student trainers. They are—Seniors Skip Lee-Arcola, Chuck Schiller-Champaign, Rich Vana-Rosella, Juniors Gary Wilson-Erie, Mike Dority-Arlington Heights, Ken Beavers-Newton, Gene Fatheree-Xenia, and Sophomore Clyde Frankie-Rantoul.

In a program initiated this year, the trainers have welcomed three co-ed student trainers to their staff—Barbara Fauser, Catherine Wilcoxon, and Jane Brownfield.

Most of the trainers are planning careers in which training work will provide invaluable experiences, and each trainer specializes in a certain sport or sports. Skip Lee and Gary Wilson specialize in gymnastics, while Chuck Schiller and Ken Beavers work in wrestling. Gene Fatheree and Rich Vana are in football and basketball, while Mike Dority works mostly in track. Finally, Clyde Frankie concentrates in track and soccer.

The two faculty advisors are Dr. Jerry Heath, head of the Health Service, and Dennis Aten, head of student trainers. Dr. Heath, who set up the original health department here at Eastern, has been a physician at EIU for many years, Aten, head of the training program, set up the first physical therapy program, and this year has introduced co-ed student training.

UPPER: ROW 1: Jane Brownfield, Clyde Frankie, Gary Wilson, Gene Fatheree, Barb Fauser, Dr. Jerry Heath. ROW 2: Dennis Aten, Skip Lee, Chuck Schiller, Rich Vana, Mike Dority, Ken Beavers. MIDDLE: Head trainer Dennis Aten offers sideline encouragement to an injured football player, as other players look on. LOWER: An important part of every trainer's job is to know first aid, such as the correct ways of transporting injured players without doing extra damage.





Intramurals Attract Almost 75%

Eastern's excellent intramural program, directed by Dr. William Rioridan, saw nearly three-quarters of EIU's male population participating in one intramural sport or another. The large number of participants was proof of the extensiveness of the intramural program.

Intramural activities included badminton, basketball, bowling, cross country, flag football, football skills, handball, ice hockey, swimming, soccer, water polo, weightlifting, and wrestling.

The program was divided into three divisions: fraternities, residence halls, and independents. At the end of the year, the team in each division with the highest point accumulation is the winner in that division. At the end of fall quarter, Phi Sigma Epsilon led the fraternity division with 335 points, followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon with 312. The residence hall division saw Thomas South leading with 205 total points, followed by Thomas North with 179. The Old Strokes led the independent league with 329 points, the second place leaders were Da Ghetto's with 219.

Winners of the soccer title in each division were Sigma Pi, fraternity, Stevenson Down, residence hall, and the Puds, independents. Phi Sigma Epsilon won the fraternity flag football crown, with Thomas North winning in the residence hall division, and the D-Hers finishing first among the independents.

UPPER: Rubin Bevins struggles for an extra few yards in an intramural football game. LOWER: A lone hockey player warms up on the campus pond before a game.





UPPER: The Eastern News vs. Faculty softball game calls for as much fitness and concentration as varsity ball, as seen by this determined batter, Gordon Britton. LOWER: The Spartan quarterback scrambles while looking for a receiver.



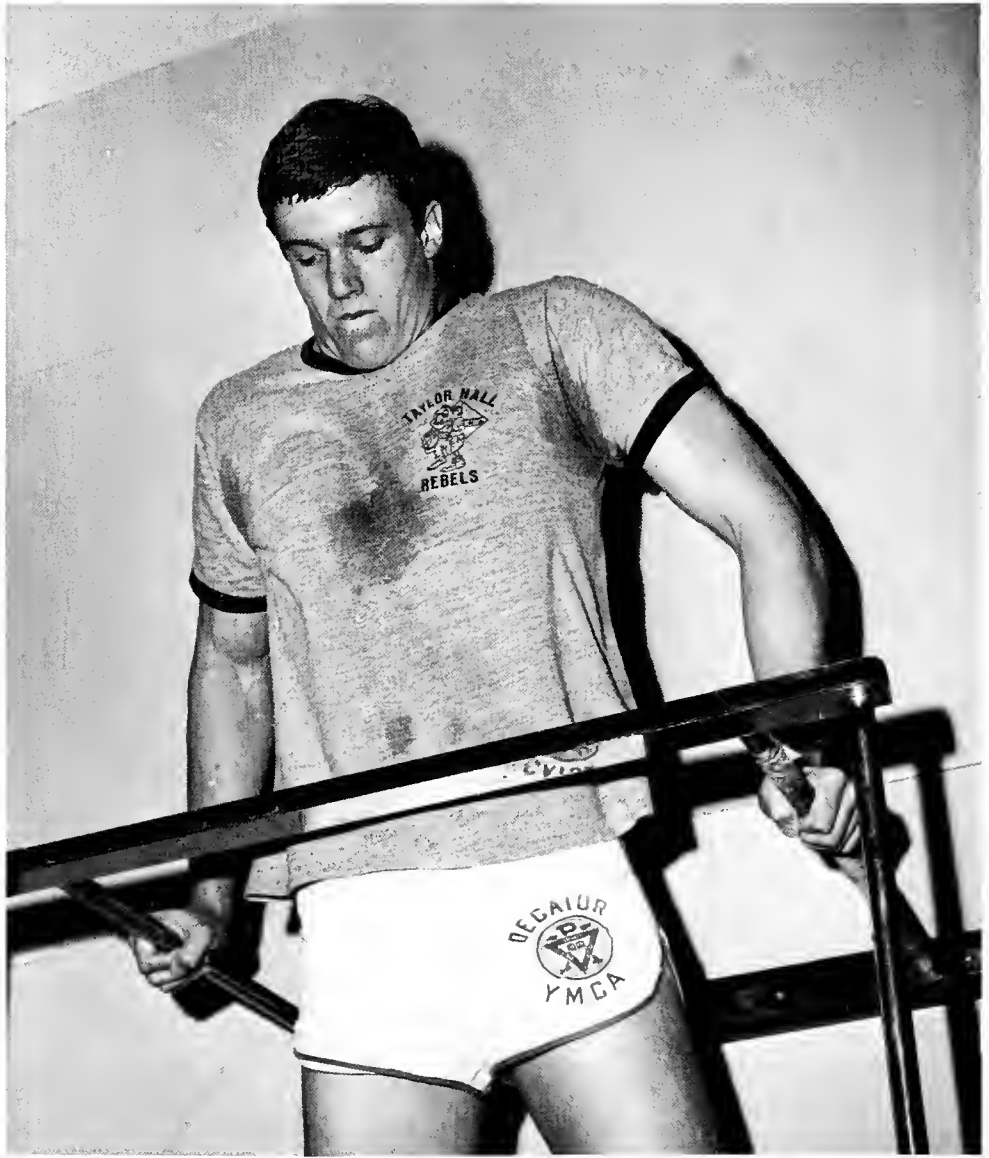
Intramurals Abound In Winter

In winter sports, the Old Strokes captured the hockey crown with a victory over the second place Teke's. Tau Kappa Epsilon also finished first in the weight-lifting events, with the Phi Sigs finishing second. The Relayers took first place in swimming, and the Sig Tau's and Delta Chi's placed second and third respectively. The bowling tournament saw the Tweety Pye's finish first, followed by Moffet's Marauders and the Ole Strokes. In cross-country competition, Da Ghetto claimed first place, followed by the Phi Sigs. In badminton, the Titans took both the singles and the doubles honors.

The intramural system permits the average athlete to compete in an organized fashion against men of his own caliber. The man who can't be a college star can still be involved in the competition of his favorite sport.



UPPER: Delta Chi defender John Aldag moves in on Byron Knight, Lambda Sig ballhandler. LOWER: Good speed and agility are demonstrated by Gary Stockwell, TKE, in intramural competition against Lambda Sigma Chi.



UPPER: As part of keeping in good physical condition, Al Rennert works out in the weightlifting room. LOWER: Many various shapes and forms can be seen during intramural swimming competition.

Women's Athletics Enlarges Program

Many, if not most, Eastern students are unaware that women participate in athletics, just as their male counterparts. Although EIU females have not attained the status which the men enjoy, the field is opening up to much more added interest and participation.

Popular team sports for women include field hockey, basketball, and softball. These are played in the fall, winter, and spring, respectively. In the area of individual sports, there is archery, golf, tennis, badminton, fencing, bowling, swimming, and modern dance.

Besides developing a fine, ever-growing intercollegiate program of competition, females also have the opportunity to participate in intramural activities sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. These activities are open to any interested woman, and provide hours of enjoyment and good, healthy competition for those participants.

UPPER: Basketball is still an ever-popular sport, even with women, and competition can sometimes be as tough as in the men's department. LOWER: Modern dance has shown itself to be an immensely versatile and interpretive area of activity. The highlight of the dance year is the Modern Dance Concert in the spring.





UPPER: Serious talk, as well as reprimanding and commending, go on in team conferences during time-outs. LOWER: Kathy Orban zeroes in on an opposing player.



Both Team And Individual

UPPER: This female bowler shows good form and precision in intramural bowling. LOWER: Barb Sestina and Kathy Biggerstaff perform in modern dance.



Pink Panthers

The Pink Panthers had their busiest season in 1971-72. Besides performing at home football and basketball games and serving as ball girls for the baseball and soccer teams, they traveled to the Central Michigan Chip Cage Classic, St. Joseph College, Western Illinois, Bradley, and St. Louis. They also sold programs and buttons at football and basketball games.

To become a Pink Panther, a girl must try out in either the fall or the spring, have a 2.0 grade average, and be at least a second quarter freshman.

Lynetta Mehling served as captain, with alternates Lora Hammond and Kathy Kruse taking over spring quarter.

UPPER: ROW 1: Pam Jacobsen, Joy Podshadley, Marty Smith, Lynetta Mehling, Capt. ROW 2: Judy Saxton, Ruth Carstens, Jane Higgins, Debi Schmidt, Sheri Wilson, Ann Schoettler, Jeanne Culver, Anna Williams, Kathy Kruse, Co-Capt., Cyndi Blair, Lora Hammond, Co-Capt. LOWER: Unexpected guests don't seem to bother the girls as they continue their performance.





UPPER: Pink Panthers on the sidelines at football games added a touch of color and excitement to this year's football season. LOWER: ROW 1: Tari Henson, Linda Hansen, Jenny Scott. ROW 2: Cheryl Brinkmeyer. ROW 3: Karen Anderson, Linda Gallis. ROW 4: Lynn Watson, Sue Schaefer, Sandy Walder.

Two Squads Lead Cheers

Throughout the 1971-72 athletic season, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders led the student body in EIU spirit. Both squads were present at all home games and traveled to most of the away games. Due to their efforts, Eastern sports fans showed a definite increase in attendance and spirit.

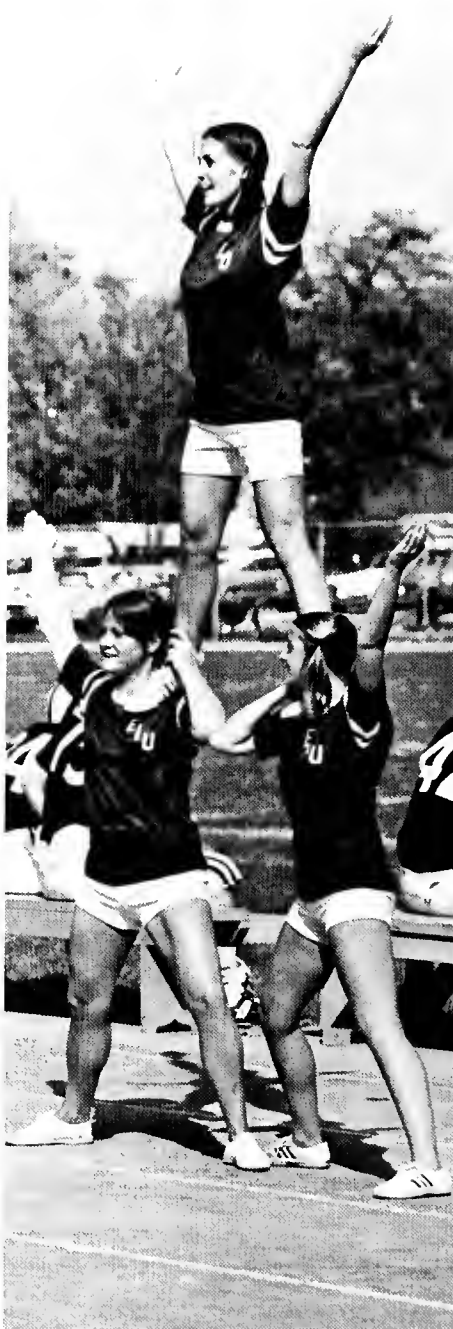
Try-outs for the cheerleading squad are judged by a panel from the women's and men's physical education departments. During tryouts, a coed must compose a cheer, perform her best stunt and the splits. The women must also give a group cheer to perform along with the pompom routine and school song.

Members of this year's cheerleading squad were: Juniors Kathy Harro-Kankakee, Joanne Serdar-Waukegan, Rae Gatewood-Salem, Sophomores Judy Kleiss-Tuscola, Paula Sur-Effingham, Bobbie McKinney-Tuscola, Tami Tiahart-Belleveille and alternate Patrice Barrett-Lawrenceville.

The members of the Junior Varsity squad were: Lorie McMahon-Chicago, Barb Bell-Highland, Pat Dooley-Granite City, Irene Zonger-Charleston, Captain Dena Iverson-Chicago, Suzi Rodden-Taylorville, and alternate Colleen Wintersteen-Decatur.

This year's cheerleading advisor was Dorothy Johnson.

UPPER: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are: ROW 1: Barb Bellm, Pat Dooley, Irene Zonger. ROW 2: Dena Iverson, Susi Rodden. ROW 3: Lori McMahon. LOWER LEFT: Sideline cheers add flair and color to the football season. LOWER RIGHT: Tami Tiahrt performs a round-off on the sidelines as Kathy Harro and Joanne Serdar watch.





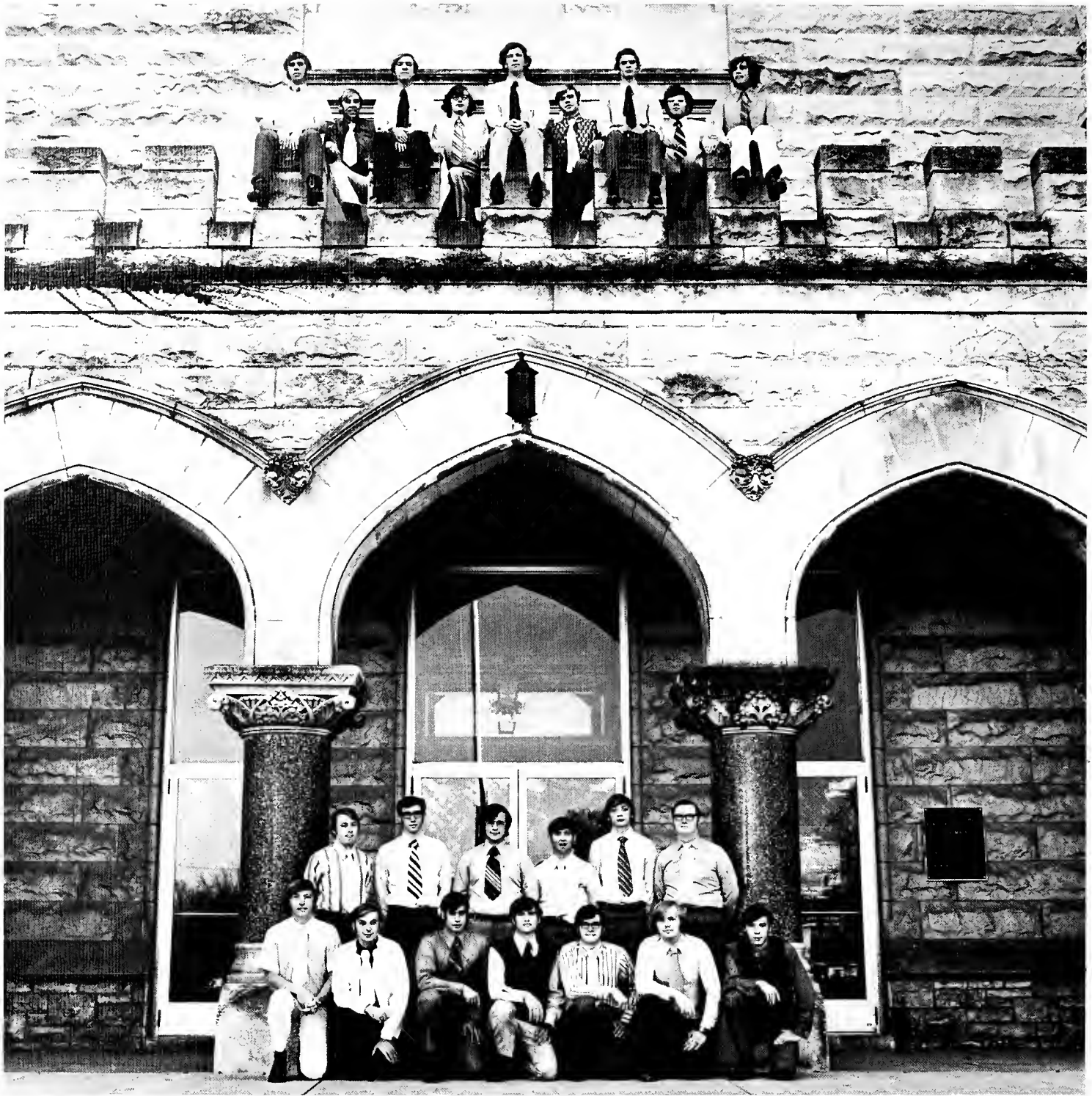
UPPER: Sometimes even yells don't seem to help, as this expression shows. LOWER: Varsity Cheerleaders are: ROW 1: Tami Tiaht, Patrice Barrett, Joanne Serdar. ROW 2: Kathy Harro, Paula Sur, Connie Mayer, Judy Kleiss.



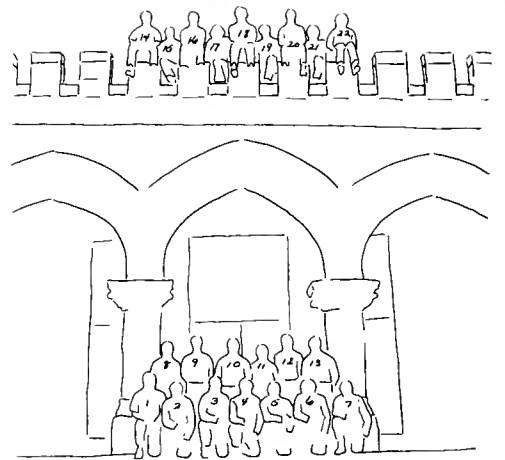
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ACACIA





Acacia

Acacians are celebrating their first anniversary on Eastern's campus. During their beginning year on campus, the men of Acacia came ever closer to their goal of nationalization, and in striving for this goal, the fraternity grew and prospered.

Fall quarter, the Acacians acquired and remodeled the first Acacia house on Eastern's campus. Their house is located at 1532 Fourth Street. The unity and brotherhood of the Acacians enabled them to easily organize a generous mixture of activities. They had many social events and participated in intramural activities. Scholastic endeavors were also an important part of the fraternity life. As a social service, the Acacians donated their time to aiding the residents of one of Charleston's convalescent homes.

The Acacians found their first year to be very successful and fulfilling.

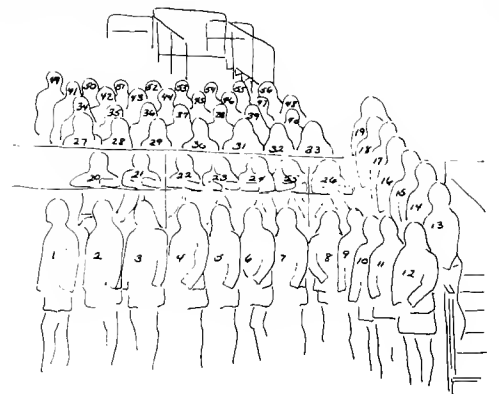
UPPER: The Acacians are enjoying one of their many social events. LOWER: The first Acacian house on Eastern's campus.



FACING PAGE: 1. Gary Mehall 2. Jerry Opp-Treas. 3. Mike Palazzola-Senior Dean 4. Jeff Hunt-Venerable Dean 5. Rick Jones-Sec. 6. Ray Heckel-Rush Chairman 7. Jerry Carducci 8. Rick Palmier 9. Steve Kessel 10. Jim Miller 11. Ed Mercer 12. Rick Wagner 13. Don Sniegowski 14. Bill Wolsfeld 15. Dave Grafton-Junior Dean 16. Tom Hughes 17. Steve Zurkamer 18. John Homerin 19. John Bloom 20. Jim Monroe 21. Vernon D. Guinn 22. Kent Humphrey



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Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was active in various school activities. Last spring, they won first place in the Greek sing competition.

Fall quarter was successful for the Alpha Gam's. They were able to place first in many Derby Day events. These included the swimsuit competition, skit competition and Derby Chase Day. Derby Darlin' was Barb Becker.

Homecoming offered the Alpha Gam's opportunities to display their school spirit. Both their house dec and their float won first prize. Sandy Book was the Homecoming Queen.

On December 5, the Alpha Gam's dedicated their new house, located on Lincoln Avenue across from Old Main.

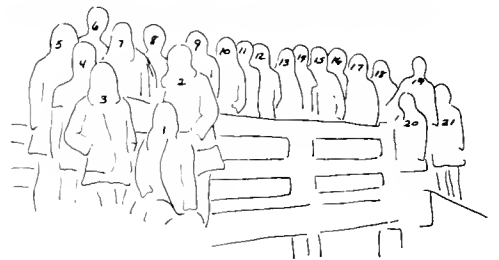
UPPER: Val Henderson, Nancy Avenatti, Carol Johnson and Cyndi Blair were truly fair ladies at Alpha Gam's final rush party entitled "My Fair Lady". LOWER: The Alpha Gam's worked hard on their house dec.



FACING PAGE: 1. Ruth Evans 2. Val Henderson 3. Terry Reid 4. Nancy Avenatti 5. Jan Schroeder 6. Sue Duffek 7. Linda Lawson 8. Linda Hansen 9. Linda Heiden 10. Dee Wilson 11. Debbie Erickson-Rush Chairman 12. Sandy Sawyer-Activities Chairman 13. Marty Smith-Soc. Chairman 14. Lynnetta Meling-Treas. 15. Joan Kremer-Rec. Sec. 16. Donna Cleveland-Corres. Sec. 17. Sue Ann McCartney-2nd V. Pres. 18. Dianne Price-1st V. Pres. 19. Barb Becker 20. Pam Vannoy 21. Melody Dornink 22. Terri Berns 23. Judy Kime 24. Becky Belz 25. Brenda Book 26. Sue Demkovich 27. Jane Kerch 28. Jane Holman 29. Rene Thominet 30. Elin Engberg 31. Carol Johnson 32. Debby Nyberg 33. Sandy Book 34. Kathy Pepping 35. May Ann Bucher 36. Debbie Rahn 37. Carla Kopetz 38. Ann Effinger 39. Sharon Kehoe 40. Paula Meister 41. Diane Parks 42. Kath Leesman 43. Bonnie Pollard 44. Carol Lahne 45. Kathy Jolley 46. Jenny Scott 47. Nancy Heins 48. Val Labeau 49. Cari Ermisch 50. Nancy Wood 51. Marsha Dahm 52. Jane Masciola 53. Cyndi Blair 54. Sandy Jahr 55. Mindy Sorrels 56. Sheri Wilson.



AOII





Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi marked its beginning on Eastern's campus on April 15, 1971. The colony became the 94th collegiate organization of the national sorority. AOPi is Eastern's seventh sorority.

Pledging forty girls during the spring quarter, the AOPi's began to establish themselves and become involved in Greek campus life. Many of the members are active in honorary societies, theatrics, women's athletics, and student organization.

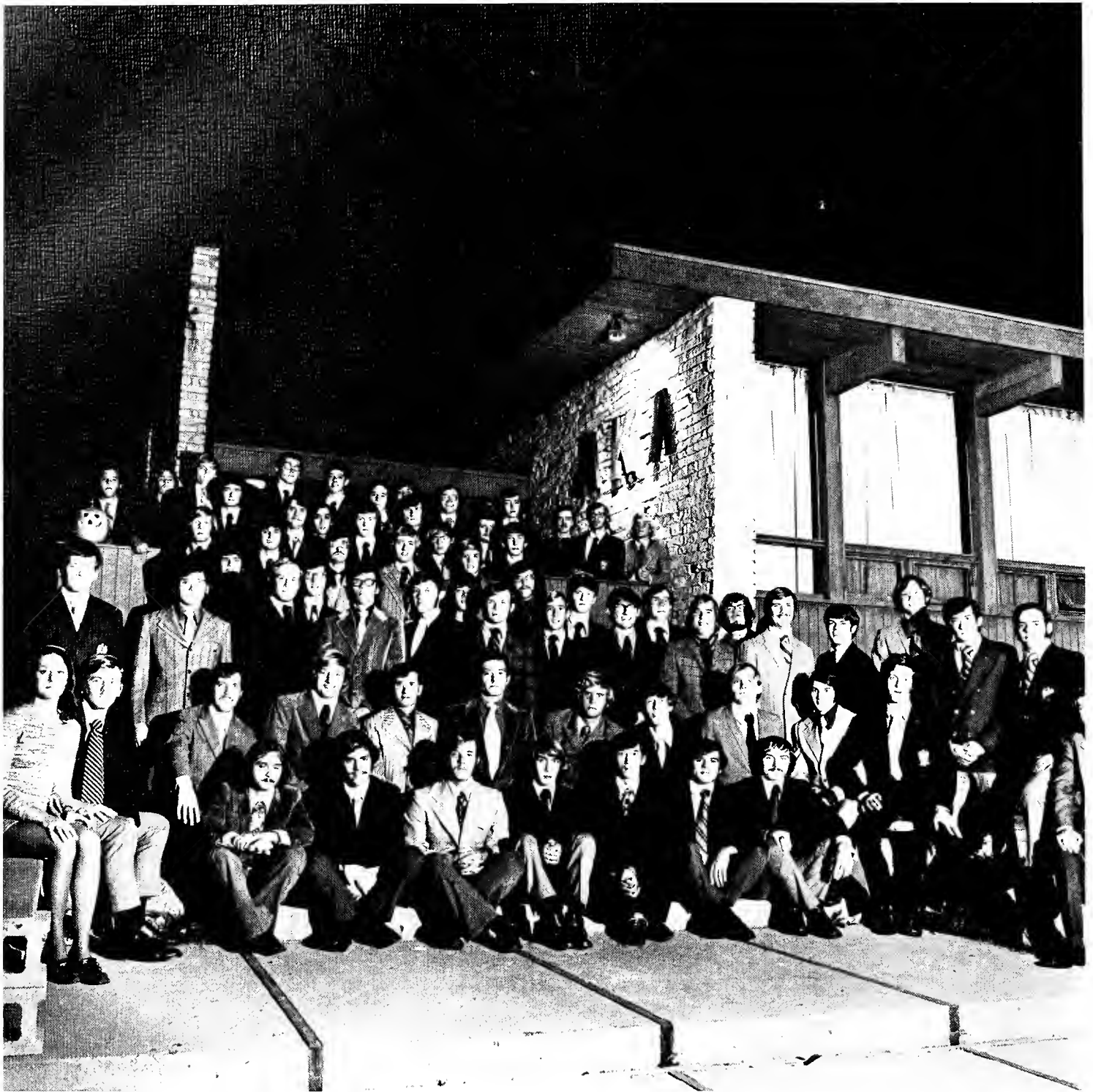
Returning Fall quarter, the AOPi's participated in their first Greek activity by taking fifth place over-all in Derby Day's. Growing in unity and sisterhood the AOPi's experienced their first Homecoming. They presented senior Nancy Depcik as their first Queen candidate. They joined the other sororities and dorms in sponsoring Nancy Heinz as their greeter candidate.

The AOPi's opened winter quarter and the Christmas season by having a dinner banquet in honor of their colony coordinator. The week-end of February 12, 1972, marked the installation of Alpha Omicron Pi as a national chapter. The AOPi's were presented with their charter on Feb. 13, 1972.

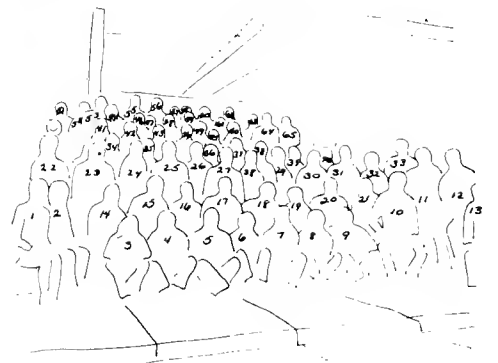
UPPER: The four founding sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi on Eastern's campus were: Janet Michelick, Pat Ryan, Pat Patrick, and Carol Buck. LOWER: These AOPi's enjoy their favorite song around the piano in Lawson.



FACING PAGE: 1. Patricia Ryan-Pres. 2. Suzanne Boyle. 3. Jeannie Gutierrez. 4. Pam Lee. 5. Betty Ring. 6. Elen Mitrius. 7. Janis Mattson. 8. Glenna Magee. 9. Barb Paaske. 10. Lin Grace. 11. Debra Kushner-Rec. Sec. 12. Lynette Doty. 13. Nancy Depcik. 14. Renee Potter. 15. Janet Michelich. 16. Patricia Patrick-V. Pres. 17. Carol Buck- Corresponding Sec. 18. Barb Davis. 19. Michele Hall. 20. Lynn Lami. 21. Ellen Ebert-Treas.



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Alpha Kappa Lambda

The AKL's were University Champions in softball and won their division title in football. An AKL independent team won the swimming relays earlier. AKL has members on the varsity football team, wrestling team, swimming team, and tennis team. Social activities ranged from beer breakfasts with sororities, get-togethers at Rendezvous, and a Halloween party at the V.F.W. to their Winter and Spring Formals.

AKL's and their little sisters entertained at the orphanage in Assumption.

UPPER: Two AKL's enjoy a friendly chat with their housemother. LOWER: Having pretty girls to dinner at the frat house is a good way to get the guys to dress up.



FACING PAGE: 1. Ellen McClean 2. Joe Craig-V. Pres. 3. Tony Feeler. 4. Rick Bold 5. Pete Lowe 6. Brock Price 7. Tom Lauranti 8. Ron Best 9. Al Turner 10. Ron Banello 11. Ed Littke 12. Randy Alumbaugh-Treas. 13. Don Freeland-Sec. 14. Jim Lowe 15. Louie Swedas 16. Cliff Emmerick 17. Mark Ferguson 18. Don Mahrt 19. Mike DeLuca 20. Norm DeScaro 21. Larry Carter 22. Jim Smoots-Pres. 23. Jim Evans 24. Mike Tolpher 25. Scott Golden 26. Elbert Trayler 27. Keith Lyons 28. Bruce Shuman 29. Jerry Jordan 30. Rich Logan 31. Joe Hash 32. John Duffy 33. Randy Moncrief 34. Tom Ottersburg 35. Max Hammer 36. Jim Lysacker 37. Mel Fosnaugh 38. Ted Olzanski 39. Rick Grannis 40. Charlie Price 41. Tim Toepke 42. Steve Parker 43. Mike Lysacker 44. Craig Livermore 45. Ron Toepke 46. Rodney Thompson 47. Steve D'Amico 48. Matt Kwasney 49. Dave Angleton 50. Bob Schroeder 51. Grant Goubaugh 52. Joe Ferencak 53. Bob Angleton 54. Phil Lebo 55. Charlie Evans 56. Jack Thomas 57. Larry Hanks 58. Steve Simons 59. Jim Gottwald 60. Phil Baca 61. Roger Locke 62. Terry Hansen 63. Rodney Carter 64. Bob Alexander 65. Gary Wright



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Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority celebrated their 70th anniversary with many social events this year. Their chapter took a retreat to Decatur, held a party for their graduating seniors, threw a wild "50's" party, and held a Spring formal. They took first in overall Greek games and built a delightful Homecoming house dec.

The Alpha Sig's took first place in the Red Cross Blood Drive. At Christmas time, the Alpha Sigs held a party with the TKE's for retarded children.

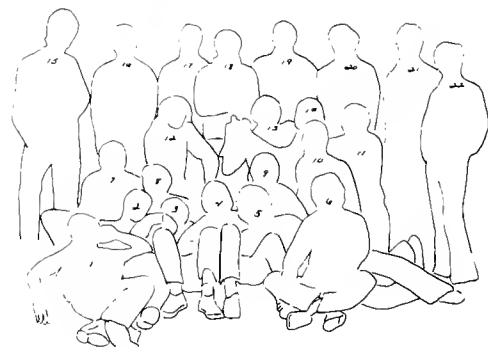
UPPER: The Alpha Sig's enjoy relaxing at the house with their sisters. LOWER: The Alpha Sig's find having a porch swing a wonderful convenience on a nice spring day.



FACING PAGE: 1. Beth Zubinski 2. Donna Deatherage 3. Joey Hahn 4. M. E. Andrews 5. Lynn Hale 6. Jo Ann Baldwin 7. Vicky Moan 8. Kathy Schroeder 9. Linda Castagno 10. Kathy Fuhr 11. Kathy Wright 12. Kathy Thomas Vish 13. Becky Martin 14. Jo Ellen Peck 15. Diane Cullen 16. Lynn Jacobsmyer 17. Carrie Gassman 18. Mary Chambers 19. Suzie Monts. 20. Linda Wetton 21. Holly Smith 22. Gail Peterson 23. Dorrie Andes 24. Kathy Watson 25. Jewel Urbanek 26. Terry Brannon 27. Kathy May 28. Debby Weaver 29. Paula Pierson 30. Barb Rutledge 31. Marcia Vince 32. Donna Schroeder 33. Bonnie Lowe 34. Kay Brendel 35. Julie Taylor 36. Donna Torgerson 37. Gayle Gleichman 38. Carla Schwarz 39. Jan Johnston 40. Karen Miller 41. Sally Lachenmyer 42. Aquina Wegeng 43. Bridget Brown 44. Terri Piper 45. Carol Mocella 46. Paula Pawlik 47. Jan Peter 48. Ellen Smatlak 49. Maggie Westhoff



BEΨ





Beta Sigma Psi

The Men of Beta Sigma Psi have experienced a successful year on Eastern's campus, emphasizing the leadership qualities, athletic abilities, and scholarship of their brothers. Beta Sigs occupied a number of key leadership roles in the spring of 1970. Roger Weise served as overall Greek chairman, Kurt Herbst headed Greek Week Talent Night, and Mike Palm organized and coordinated the farewell dinner for retiring University President Doudna.

1971-72 was a rebuilding year for the Beta Sig "jock" squad. The basketball team drove to a 3-2 season, the chapter's best record yet. The active body of this chapter has dedicated itself anew to the pursuit of physical prowess.

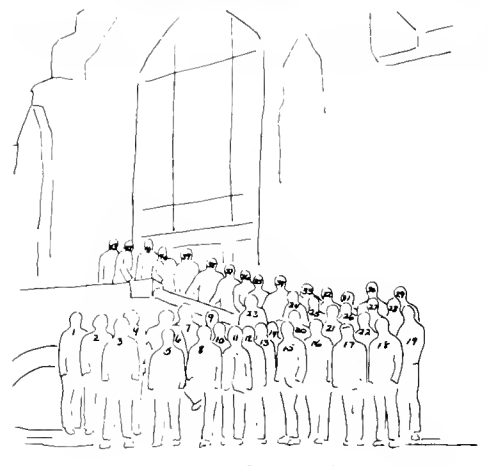
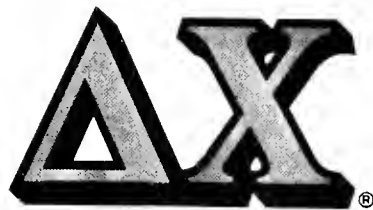
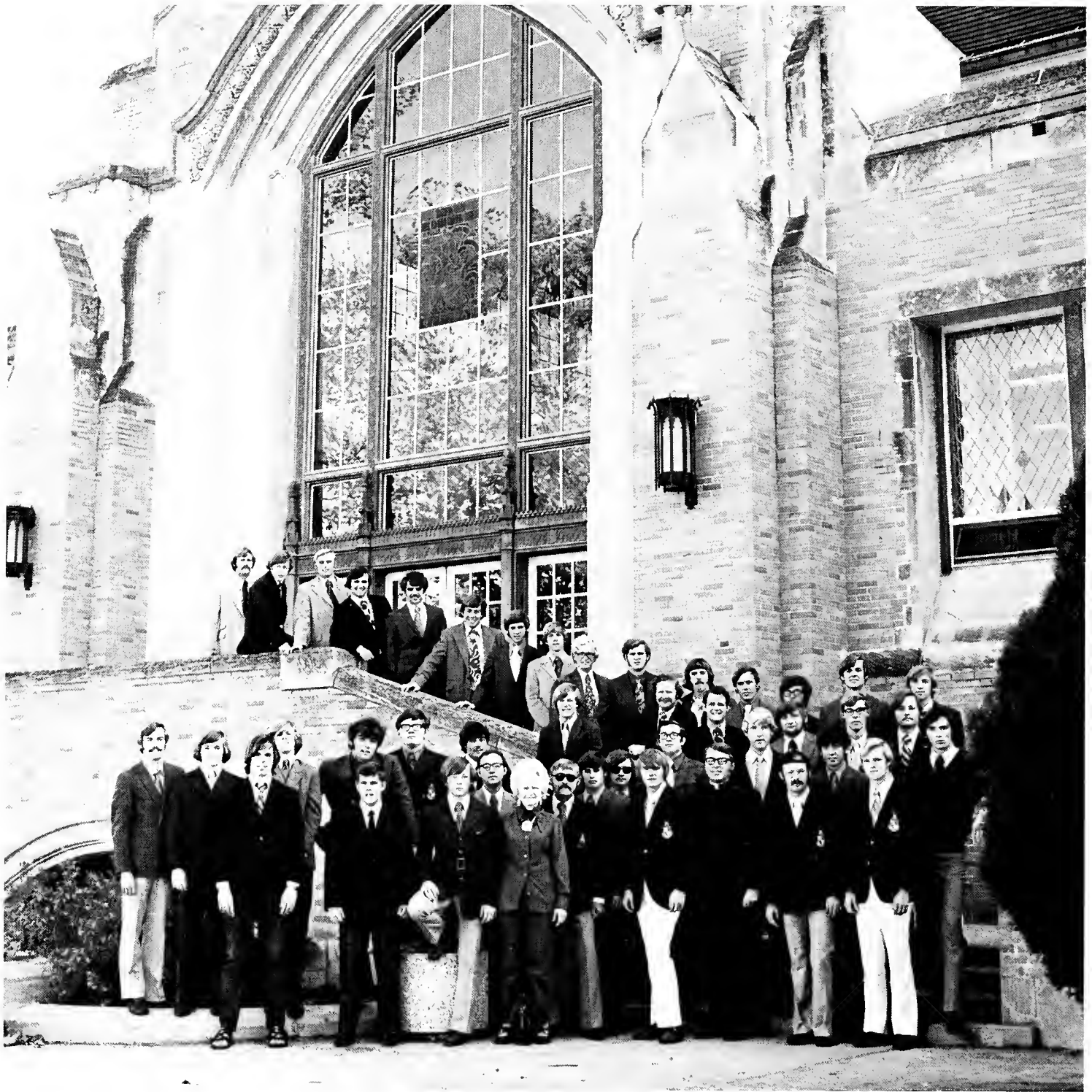
Scholastically, the Beta Sig's are stronger than ever. Spring quarter, found the house with first-place ratings. Again this fall, the chapter distinguished itself as the only fraternity with a grade point above the all-men's average.

Life in the fraternity is rounded out by a very active little sister program. All things considered, as the philosopher Williams once said, "The road to success is best traveled by those who are prepared for it." Beta Sigma Psi hopes to prepare its members to travel that esteemed road.

UPPER: Beta Sig's enjoy their free time together. LOWER: Mike Williams and Mike Palm preside at Beta Sig's weekly meeting.



FACING PAGE: 1. Mike Williams-Pres. 2. Larry Schmidt-1st V.Pres. 3. Dan Varland 4. Barry Markus 5. Eric Ruwe 6. Jim Seidelman 7. Lenny Alwardt 8. Kurt Herbst 9. Jim Wagner-Soc. Chairman 10. Tim Cambridge-Hist. 11. Byron Brakenhoff 12. Terry Schuldt 13. Rich Beck 14. Roger Weise 15. John Popp 16. Steve Pearson-Sec. 17. Dick Droste 18. Mike Palm-2nd V.Pres. 19. John Fruendt 20. Paul Meier 21. Lyle Hartke 22. Mike Hay-Treas.





Delta Chi

The Delta Chi's held a great variety of social events this year, including keggars and informal parties, as well as an impressive winter formal at Pierre Marquet State Park. They worked, along with the Alpha Gamma women, on the Homecoming float that was to take first place. Their influence is felt on campus through the membership of individual brothers in various social, service, religious, and athletic organizations.

One of the men, Mike Goetz, is student Body President. In community service, the Delta Chi's sang for a group of retarded children. They are most well-known for their annual Miss Delta Chi pageant, a campus-wide talent and beauty contest that is a preliminary to the Miss Illinois pageant.

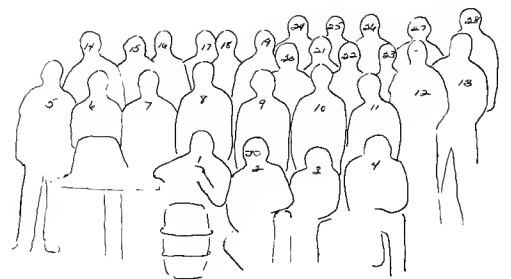
UPPER: Denny Maskel-Delta Chi President, speaks to the Regional Leadership Conference which the Eastern chapter hosted. LOWER: Steve Franklin, quarterback, hands off to Robbie Sanders as Charlie Kerber cuts by.



FACING PAGE: 1. Mel Rushton 2. John King 3. Roger David 4. Clay Thomas 5. Rick Bard 6. Jose Serra 7. Steve Anderson 8. Brian Gabrielson 9. Bob Pleak 10. John Derwort 11. Mrs. Martha Gannaway 12. Carl Filskow 13. Joe Rybowicz 14. Mark McCollough 15. Dennis Maskel-Pres. 16. Father Mank 17. Jim Lanum 18. Mick Chizmar-Sec. 19. Mike Downs 20. John Benedict 21. John Radloff 22. Mike Cowling 23. Tod Rasmussen 24. Dick Sandburg 25. Bruce Angus 26. Jim Runnels 27. Larry Hinze 28. Mark McKinney 29. Bob Becvar 30. Jack Beatty 31. Randy Harhausen 32. Doug Chamberlin 33. Bill Skowronek 34. Steve Franklin 35. Rick Meyers 36. Stan Travelstead 37. Robbie Sanders 38. Les Brand 39. Randy Kerber 40. Rich Luenneman 41. Gene White 42. Dan DiGiusto 43. Dan Rodenburg



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Delta Sigma Phi

The Delta Sig's looked good in athletics again this year. They were University Champs in football and basketball and captured the fraternity championship for bowling. Some of their men were in varsity baseball and diving, while fifteen were on the varsity football squad.

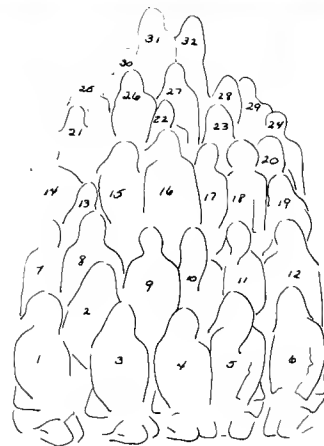
The Delta Sigs enjoyed their annual Christmas party and Sailor's Ball.

In the fall they raised over a thousand dollars for Muscular Dystrophy by going on a "walk-a-thon".

UPPER: Delta Sig's gather together for a chat. LOWER: Waiting for their game to start, the Delta Sig's are ready for the action to begin.

FACING PAGE: 1. Geff Sorenson 2. Pat Cunningham 3. Mike Zlogar 4. Tom Gorman 5. Charles Walhowish 6. Brad Purcell 7. Don Robins 8. Phil Salvador 9. Mike Lupuma 10. Mike Clapsaddle 11. Gene Brown 12. Dave Ambrows 13. Mike Dourghty 14. Pat Bunhur 15. Fred Harth 16. Mike Calvin 17. Gene Fathery 18. Jeff Falk 19. Gene Pouliout 20. Steve Dovalous 21. Ron Gustafson 22. Jerry Askeland 23. Skip Lee 24. Ron Garrity 25. Larry Clawson 26. Dave Stotler 27. Pete Perez 28. Warren Peterson





Delta Zeta

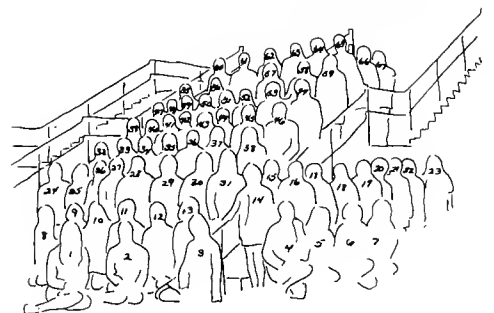
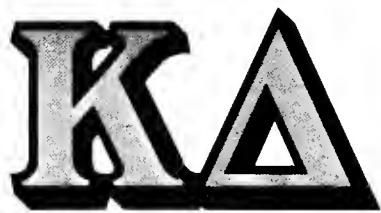
The Delta Zetas were active this year in a wide variety of activities. They sponsored State Day Convention and helped the community with cancer drives and poppy sales. They worked with the Sig Tau's in raising money for the Natasha Combs Fund. By presenting an antique show, the DZ's were able to raise money for their philanthropy.

Many of the members brought honor to the sorority. Jane Higgins was 1st runner up to the 1971 Homecoming Queen. Delta Zeta has a student senator, three fraternity sweethearts, four cheerleaders, and six Pink Panthers. Miss Congeniality of Illinois and Miss Illinois State Fair are DZ members. The Delta Zetas have an annual Rose Ball in winter and a Spring Formal.

UPPER: Some of the DZ's take advantage of the nice weather with a game of hopscotch. LOWER: Taking time out of their busy schedules to play a hand of cards, the DZ's enjoy their spare time with their sisters.

FACING PAGE: 1. Peggy Woodyard 2. Vicki Ogden 3. Ruth Carstens-Treas. 4. Susie Royer-Pres. 5. Sandy Kramer-Corresponding Sec. 6. Ann Gilpin-Social Chrmn. 7. Sally Kennard 8. Sue Schnepel 9. Nancy Tomlinson 10. Liz Whitten 11. Cheryl Brinkmeyer 12. Kathy Ganninger-Pledge Trainer 13. Madonna LaRocca 14. Sonna Meyer 15. Judy King 16. Donna Parrish 17. Marianne Whitacre 18. Cindi Kamm 19. Laurie Star Miller 20. Debie Schmidt 21. Janet Wolk 22. Linda Gallis 23. Cindy Spengler 24. Debi Moore 25. Jane Higgins 26. Kathy Harro 27. Debby Slightom 28. Ann Bowlby 29. Becky Settle 30. Dana Will 31. Ann Schoettler 32. Lee Day





Kappa Delta

Kappa Deltas' won the Derby Days Spirit trophy plus the overall Derby Days trophy this year. For Homecoming they took a second in comedy floats.

Kappa Deltas' helped needy families, supported an adopted orphan, contributed magazine subscriptions to Booth Library, sang to the elderly people, and took part in the annual Phi Sig-Kappa Delta Christmas party for underprivileged children.

FACING PAGE: 1. Karen Krueger 2. Donna Sochacki 3. Annette Wilson-Rush Chairman 4. Gloria Runia-Pres. 5. Cindy Rumpel-V.Pres. 6. Jean Albrecht-Sec. 7. Mary Ann Steckler-Editor 8. Karen Brancato 9. Dee Crow 10. Pat O'Donovan 11. Deb Shelhammer 12. Rosemary Horvat 13. Debbie Singer 14. Jill Neil 15. Mary Ann Albright 16. Phyllis Honnold 17. Sue Neff 20. Lynn Hedke 21. Carla McCormick 22. Chris Christensen 23. Carolyn Tanton 24. Marty Roach 25. Kathy Dougherty 26. Judy Bard 27. Carol Hamann 28. Chystal Witvoet 29. Kathy Storm 30. Jan Leonard 31. Carol Heck 32. Julie Phillips 33. Marsha Olson 34. Gayle Proctor 35. Linda Dickens 36. Jan Steckler 37. Sharon Jenkins 38. Gwyn Shea 39. Carol Meliza 40. Denise Schultz 41. Judy Brothers 42. Donna Smith 43. Carol Treonis 44. Pam Weckel 45. Pam Wurth 46. Jo Albertson 47. Nancy Brown 48. Penny Stenger 49. Kathy Kolzow 50. Barb Gollhofer 51. Beth Lynn 52. Pam Henry 53. Jean Kleinhammer 54. Ronda Schramm 55. Nancy Talor 56. Liza Leberman 57. Marilyn Cohoon 58. Cathy-lynn Jackson 59. Micky Macy 60. Sharon Burkybile 61. Sue Wagner 62. Marge Wicoff 63. Judy Eppink 64. Judy Strealer 65. Ada Trover 66. Ricki Powers 67. Pam Laforge.

TOP: KD's pledge stand ready to protect the Sorority's sign at its house on South Fourth. BOTTOM: Swig-along is a favorite respite after a hectic pledge meeting.





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Phi Sigma Epsilon

This year the 60 members of Phi Sigma Epsilon pulled together for a massive remodeling job of the chapter house and for winning the top national chapter. Phi Sigs were well-represented in the campus clubs, committees, and activities. In 1971, they had nine out of the top 25 Greek scholars and have won the "all-sports" trophy for four consecutive years.

The Phi Sigs had at least two weekly social events which consisted of parties planned with other Greek organizations or just for members, pledges and their dates. At Christmas they sponsored a party with the KD's for underprivileged children.

They received the honor of being the number-one chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon in the U.S. at their national meeting this year.

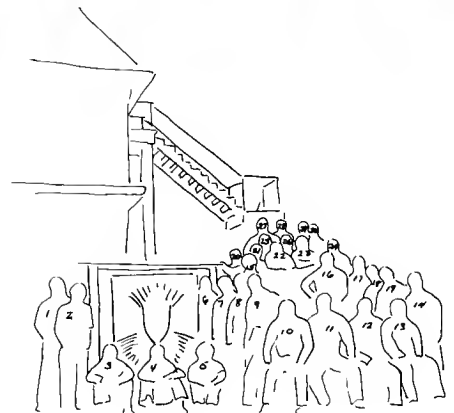
UPPER: "Put a Panther in Your Tank," was the theme for the Phi Sig's homecoming float. LOWER: The Phi Sigs participated in soccer games as well as most other IM sports.

FACING PAGE: 1. Gaylen Chaney 2. Mike Manley 3. Duane Nyckle 4. Jerry Rendel 5. Kevin Bachmann 6. Tom Kern 7. Bob Bass 8. Mike Loebach 9. Jeff Estes 10. Jerry Boyd 11. Rick Tate 12. Ella Alexander 13. Darrell Brown 14. Kirk Davis 15. Gary Powell 16. Bill Rotolo 17. Gene Allison 18. Gordon Britton 19. Lynn Keppler 20. Steve Wolfe 21. Jim Laue 22. Tim Huber 23. Steve Lee 24. Jeff Walker 25. Sandy Sawyer 26. Jay Solheim 27. Steve Klump 30. Bob Hood 31. Bernie Vestel 32. Dick Wever 33. Tom Huber 34. Mike Cloninger 35. Chuck Stewart 36. Jim Tiburzi 37. Toni Brown 38. Ed Salisbury 40. Rich Johnson 41. Pete Klein 42. Garyl Sieler 43. Mike See 44. Jerry Korwell 45. Dave Haberer 46. Dan Pickowitz 47. Rick Vaughn 48. Dave Arends 49. Ron Hogue 50. Bill Miller 51. Gary Blair





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Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been on Eastern's campus only eight years but during these years it has experienced phenomenal growth.

The Pikes' main function is social, but they feel that scholastics and athletics also play a major part in their fraternity life.

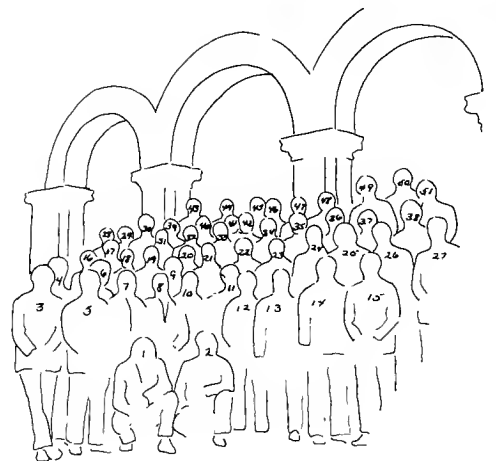
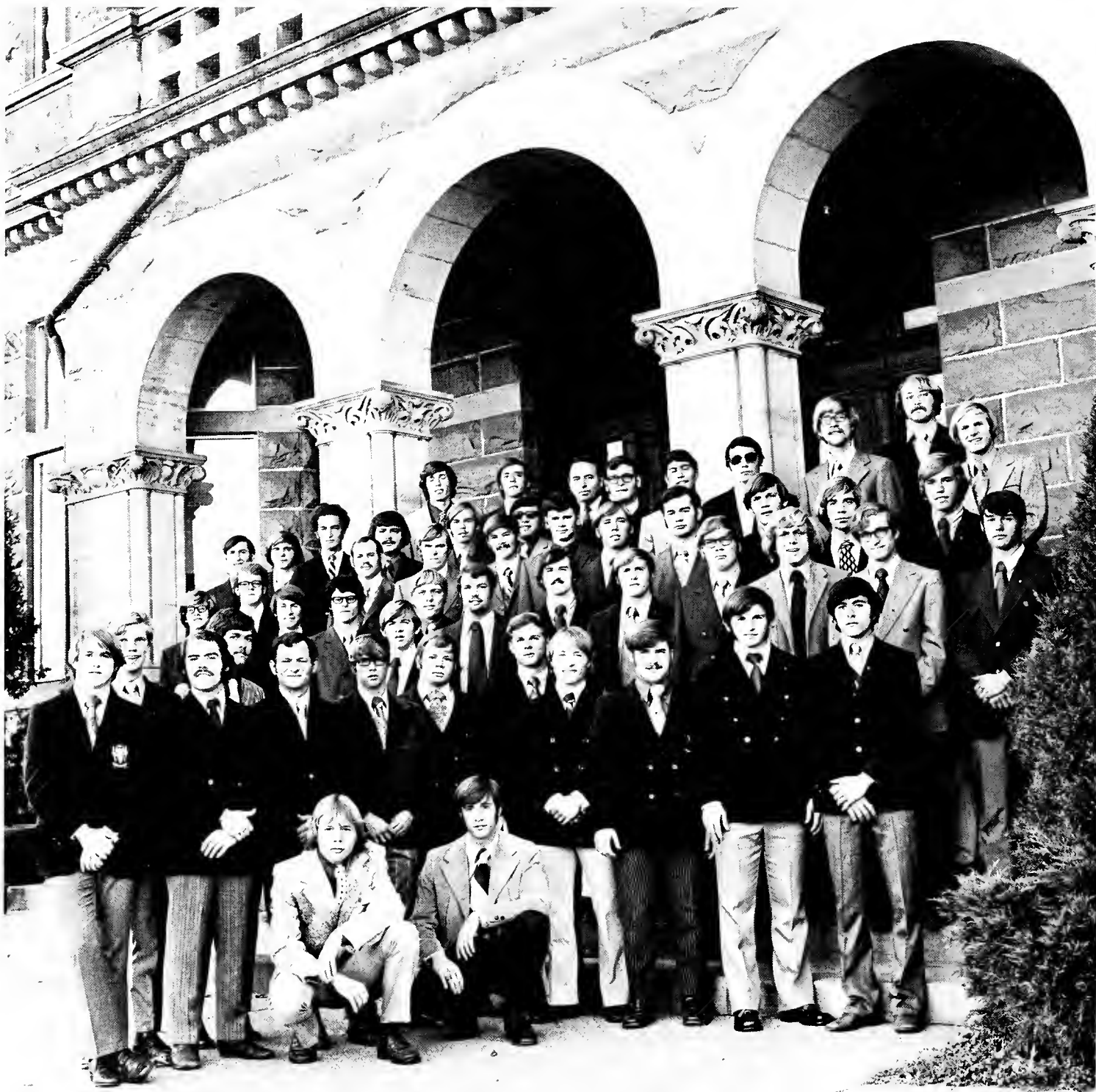
Pikes sponsored an invitational basketball tournament in March with many other Pike chapters represented.

They participated in community projects such as helping the mentally retarded of Coles County and the cleaning-up of recreational areas around Charleston.

UPPER: Pikes enjoy one of their favorite hobbies. LOWER: Pledging is fun until it comes to houseduties.



FACING PAGE: 1. Dave Kuhl 2. Jim Dougherty 3. Mike Fitzgerald 4. Art Hagg 5. Glenn Hershenhouse 6. Doug Craig 7. Phil Johnson-Treas. 8. Tom Janik 9. Evan Pinther 10. Chuck Weisburg-V.Pres. 11. Tom Carmody-Pres. 12. Mike Henard 13. Dan Derikson 14. John McCollom-Scholastic Chair. 15. Tim Roberts-Sec. 16. Jim Logush-Social Chair. 17. Steve Perrin 18. J.F. Scherer 19. Randy Trapp 20. Kent Sherman 21. Mike Mills 22. Jeff Eder 23. Brian Hodges 24. Tom Sterling 25. Bill Nelson 26. John Luick 27. Gil Frier 28. Kurt Kaiser 29. Bob Olin 30. Kirby Rodgers





Sigma Chi

Eta Mu chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity was installed at EIU last December.

As Lambda Sigs, they won the 70-71 scholastics trophy in the fraternity division.

Backing the Panthers in Basketball, they held week-end parties and hosted a Dad's Day.

They were involved in activities such as Varsity Track, Football, and Baseball, as well as IFC officers and dorm governments. Derby Days II, a week long fest for the sororities was a great success.

Sigma Chi also took part in a fund-raising project for their national charity, the Wallace Village for Children.

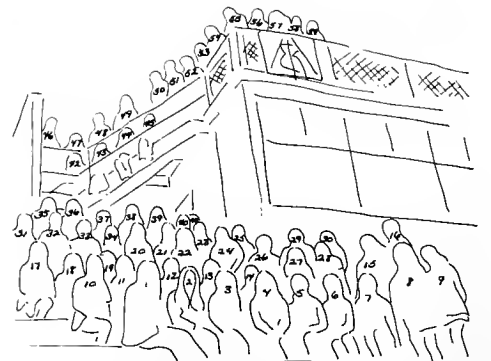
UPPER: This fraternity member finds painting fraternity letters on girl's pants to be one of the better parts of Derby Days. LOWER: As their community service project, the Sigma Chi's entertain at the Odd Fellows Home in Matton.



FACING PAGE: 1. Mike Long 2. Merv Karl 3. Marc Utterback 4. Pete Brown 5. Tom Hicks 6. Rus Guimond-Treas. 7. Don Garmon 8. Mike Guimond 9. Jim Jefford 10. John Dean 11. Bill Ettinger 12. Ron Bimslager 13. Vince Toepfer 14. Mike Blake 15. Randy Barillard 16. Bruce Hunt 17. Doug Caldwell 18. Ken Aubens-I.F.C. Pres. 19. Jerry Mascitti 20. Bruce Bennyhoff 21. Mark Beemer-Rush Chairman 22. Steve Darsons 23. Byron Knight 24. Tom Long-Pres. 25. Mike Dillow 26. Vic Bowyer 27. John Roberts 28. John Marcus 29. Dan Mucha 30. Mark Delaney 31. Ron Hagenow-Sec. 32. John Hockmuth 33. Jim Stewart-Pledge Trainer 34. Randy England 35. Jim Getz-Vice Pres. 36. Dominic Fanello 37. Greg Schneider 38. Don Beiber 39. Larry Grizzle 40. John Grosse 41. J. C. Martinez-Advisor. 42. Mike Sylvester 43. Mark Lobmier 44. Kevin Sullivan 45. Dr. Thomas Lahey-Advisor 46. Kevin Seger 47. Jeff Heck 48. Greg Bennet 49. Dan Zuber 50. Paul Ward-Advisor 51. Roger Phillips



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Sigma Kappa

In the past year Sigma Kappa has been represented on the Homecoming Court, by a Greeter, Fraternity Sweethearts, cheerleaders, and Pink Panthers. Sig Kap's participate in nearly every campus organization and are active in many honorary organizations.

They find it important to be civically active. They support the Maine Sea Coast Mission, the American Farm School in Greece, and hold various activities for shelter care homes and underprivileged children in the Charleston area.

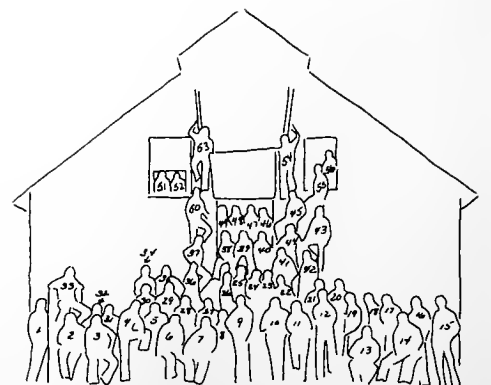
UPPER: Some of the Sig Kap members find watching T.V. a good way to take it easy. LOWER: Sigma Kappa 1971 winter pledges are looking forward to going active.



FACING PAGE: 1. Joan Jagla-Treas. 2. Cathy Whitney-Corres. Sec. 3. Angela Zalar-1st V. Pres. 4. Deb Stocker-Pres. 5. Karen Weibel-2nd V. Pres. 6. Donna Dellacca-Rec. Sec. 7. Tara Waldrop-Rush Chair. 8. Chris Personett 9. Jane Day 10. Judy Gilbert 11. Candi Moore 12. Barb Dalrymple 13. Peggy Brakenhoff 14. Rae Gatewood 15. Donna Nelson 16. Donna Verkler 17. Barb Holaday 18. Nadine Ludwig 19. Nancy Kendrick 20. Mary Saxton 21. Nancy McNamara 22. Mary Jo Dorris 23. Char Lehnen 24. Donna Rohrer 25. Sue Schaefer 26. Estel (Mom) Cox 27. Patty Prince 28. Nancy Cagle 29. Sarah Knobloch 30. Kathy Kruse 31. Jamie Helleny 32. Kay Van Gundy 33. Vicki Sullivan 34. Ginni Julian 35. Joanne Plessner 36. Laura Yaxley 37. Barb Eisele 38. Kris Volkema 39. Janet Juvinall 40. Penny Springmire 41. Judy Saxton 42. Patti Worthen 43. Brenda His-song 44. Brenda Flessner 45. Anne Broom 46. Sherry Skelton 47. Mary Anne Hayes 50. Kathy Gray 51. Vicki McCormick 52. Dea Friese 53. Donna St. Aubin 54. Deidre Lee 55. Deb Darnold 56. Marti Coleman 57. Sue Clarke 58. Joan Lebrecht 59. Sandy Walder



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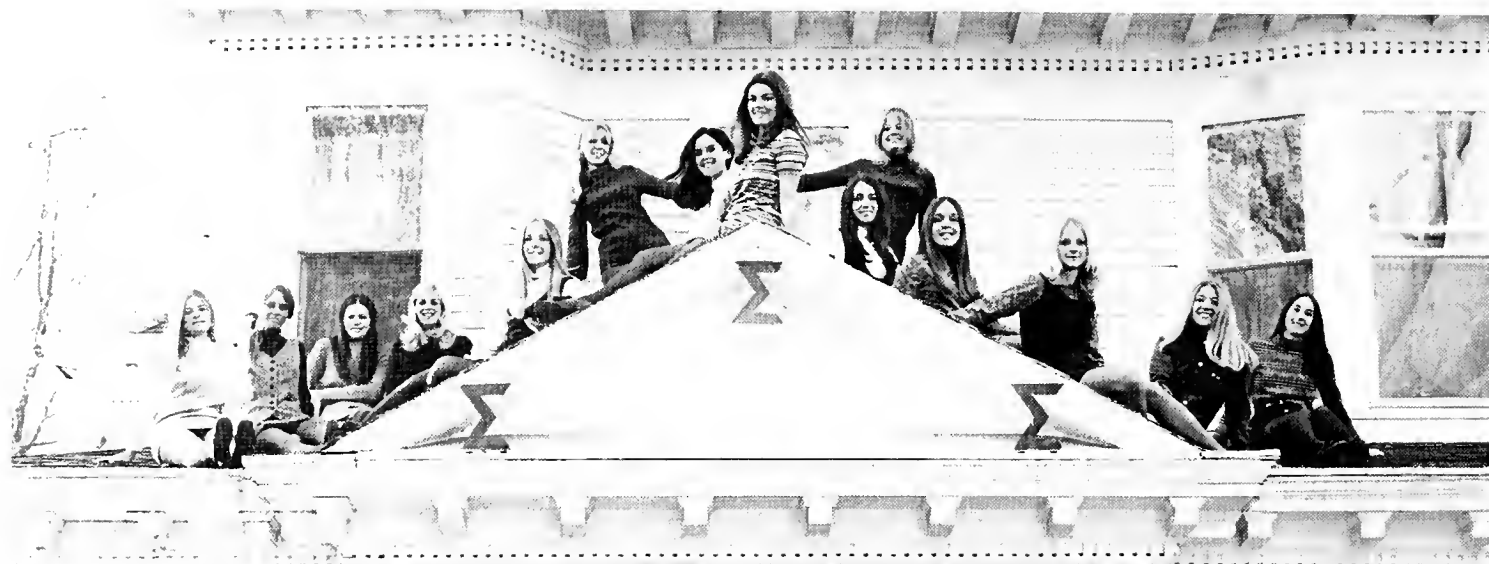
The brothers of Sigma Pi received top honors in a variety of fields this year. Athletically, they took firsts in over-all Greek bicycle and chariot racing, second in steeple chase, and they won the Sigma Pi basketball tournament at Indiana State. For their industriousness, they received firsts for Homecoming house decs and in the Greek Sing.

The Sigma Pis of E.I.U. took in more pledges than any other chapter in their national. A Christmas program for under-privileged children was held.

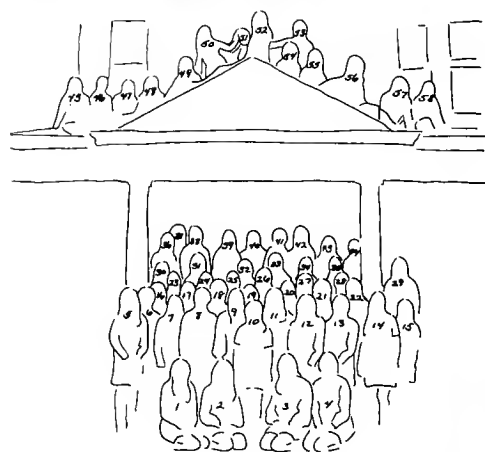
UPPER: These Sig Pi's seem to enjoy the ever popular motorcycle. LOWER: "Foosball" in Union always is a crowded game.



FACING PAGE: 1. Tom Borgsmiller 2. Bill Hearn 3. Jim Nickerson 4. Rick Purdue 5. Phil Bryant 6. Larry Micenhiemer 7. Tom Butler 8. E. McClane 9. Bruce Owens 10. Al Porter 11. Dan Carr 12. Dan McGurren 13. Don Roberts 14. Dave Martin 15. Charlie Stallings 16. Al Beil 17. Scott Keeve 18. Bill Thommen 19. Steve Orr 20. Steve Wertz 21. Don Beard 22. John Harris 23. Mark Jenkins 24. Brad Roush 25. Doug Meyers 26. Joe Milton 27. Rober Stevens 28. Dan Royse 29. Duane Short 30. Greg Taylor 31. Bill Hearn 32. Kent Robbins 33. Jeff Harshbarger 34. Mark Dobrinski 35. Mike Ferrill 36. Chuck Taylor 37. Jo Chmeleck 38. Bob Helfrich 39. Tim Pearson-Pres. 40. Clete Watson 41. Phil Negley 42. Bob Littlehale 43. Rick Herzog 44. Rich Brown 45. Terry Kelly 46. Phil Benton-Pledge Trainer 47. Don Bruns-Sec. 48. Rick Davis-Sergeant-at-Arms 49. Bill Strang-Treas. 50. Kent Marcek 51. Doug Tomlinson 52. Art Hartman 53. Mike Atteberry 54. Denny Hill 55. Harlen Hatchel 56. Dave Hadley



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Sigma Sigma Sigma

Alpha Psi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma found the year 1971-72 very prosperous. During Greek Week they held the annual Tri-Sig Carnival the proceeds of which go to the Robbi Page Memorial Fund, the sorority's national philanthropy. In the spring the Tri-Sig's, together with the TKE's, sponsored the yearly Easter Egg Hunt for the area children.

Throughout the year Tri-Sigma was honored with the naming of one of its members as Greek Queen, co-greeter, and sweethearts. Other members are on the cheerleading squad, Pink Panthers, and the Student Senate.

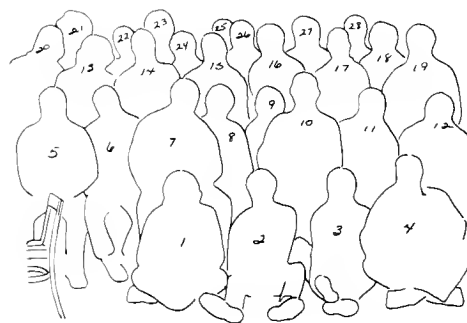
UPPER: Holly Root takes some time out to help the Tri Sig dog with his tricks. LOWER: Tri Sig's find playing cards with their sisters a good way to relax during their spare time.



FACING PAGE: Kitty Hirsch 2. Julie Wright-Rec. Sec. 3. Marti Stephens 4. Ann Simundson 5. Cindy Putnam 6. Rita Boyd 7. Liz Potter 8. Becky McCracken 9. Sue Jacobs-V.Pres. 10. Amy Rain-Cor. Sec. 11. Mary Beth Sweeney-Schol. Chair. 12. Mindy Myers 13. Carolyn Brown 14. Aletha Kreis 15. Carol Bolin 16. Linda Loftin 17. Paula Gaylor 18. Marie Aloia 19. Patty Warren 20. Brenda Brooks 21. Joanne Serdar 22. Paula Higgins 23. Pam Jacobson 24. Helene Paradise 25. Judy Oxford 26. Nancy Lawrence 27. Faye Blair 28. Jean Smith 29. Jean Catey 30. Sue O'Neal 31. Nancy Ruehrdanz 32. Debbie Corbin 33. Pat Wells 34. Karen Jackson 35. Nancy Preisser 36. Lisa Turkcan 37. Jean Ludwig 38. Dotti Kaufman 39. Linda McClinton 40. Julie Dowling 41. Robin Loring 42. Nancy Bacon 43. Jan Loftus 44. Dody Dickmyer 45. Karen Gribben 46. Sue Diepholz 47. Sarah Johnson 48. Jan Frick 49. Kathy Holliday 50. Holly Root 51. Barb Sheridan 52. Anna Williams 53. Nancy Wolters 54. Pam Scherer 55. Joan Muchow 56. Kathy Baker 57. Shiela Nelson 58. Mary Jane Fisher



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Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma celebrated their 30th anniversary last November.

Sig Tau's collected over \$1600 for a three year-old Charleston girl stricken with a brain tumor, instead of building a homecoming house dec. They also continued their tradition of winning the blood drive for the eighth consecutive time. The Sig Tau's were active participants in all intramural sports. The brothers were represented on Eastern's varsity football, swimming, and soccer teams. Brother Don Vish led on the swimming team and John Polacek was sent to the district 20 All-soccer team.

Several brothers served as student senators during the year including Steve Contois, who was elected summer speaker.

The Sig Tau's enjoyed many parties throughout the year, highlighted by the Spring Formal, the Turkey Roast, Christmas Party, and Second Annual Ripple Riot.

UPPER: Sig Tau's Rick Byrd and Joe Doorley defend against Pike Earl White. LOWER: Tom King, John Junkins, and Steve Swango spend some of their time with the Sig Tau's dog Tuggar.



FACING PAGE: 1. Mike Tankey 2. Tom Husek 3. Tom Kennedy 4. Don Vish 5. Dave Poremba 6. Tom King 7. Steve Millage 8. Mike Lucieer 9. Andy Cupp 10. Tom Tuttle-Pres. 11. Tom Foster 12. Dale Fuqua-V.Pres. 13. John Simms 14. John Polacek 15. Jim Chase 16. Al Story 17. Roger Shaw 18. George Ruyle 19. Ric Cupp 20. Mike Morgan 21. Wayne Spath 22. Ken Abbott 23. Mark Stoner 24. Fred Burckhartt 25. Larry Piemonte 26. Norb Bellow 27. Bob Kincade 28. Steve Swango



TKE®



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Once again this year, the TKE's came through with high honors in sports. They took third in university badminton, seconds in university football, volleyball and hockey, and firsts in handball and weightlifting.

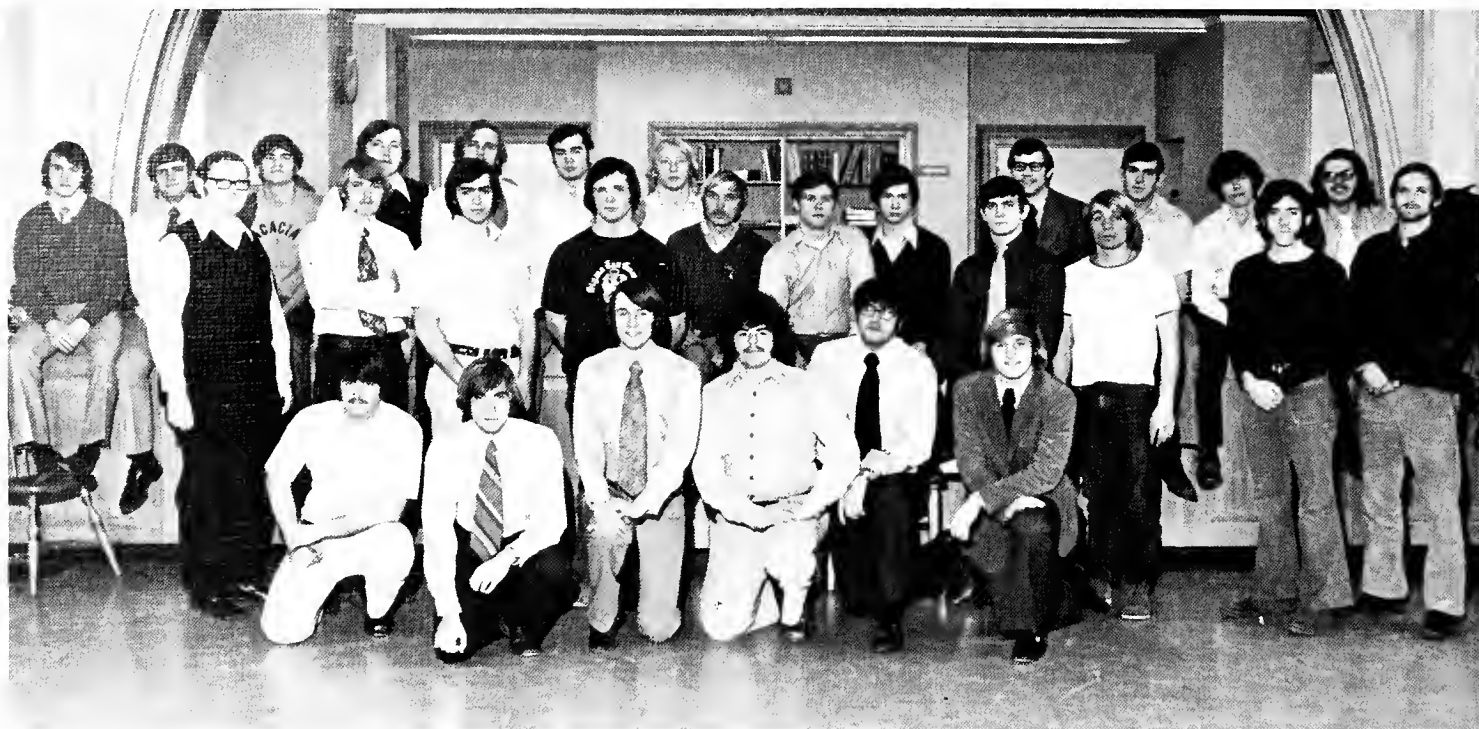
TKE's were represented on the Student Senate, and had the IFC president and the vice-president.

They spent one weekend helping to build a church in Ashmore. Once again they and the Alpha Sig's gave a Christmas party for mentally retarded children, and they held an Easter egg hunt, with the Tri Sig's, for Charleston community children.

UPPER: In the fall of 1971, T.K.E.'s captured second place in intramural football. Here coach Dick Glazebrook gives advice to the team. LOWER: This pose was captured on a Friday at 4:00 P.M. These TKE's were anxious to hit the books for the remainder of the evening.

FACING PAGE: 1. Randy Rehling 2. John Beurskens 3. Alan Bejcek-Social Chair. 4. Lloyd Leonard-Pres. 5. Merlin Wessels-Sec. 6. Whiskey 7. Mac Beavers 8. Dave Woodyard 9. Larry Beckstrom 10. Jim Formas 11. Denny Armour-Historian 12. Bob Plessner 13. Steve Farrell 14. Bob DeGuilio 15. Mark Rudolph 16. Mike Spaulding 17. Rich Sartori 18. Bill Richardson 19. Mike Dobonye 20. Roger Einbecker-Treas. 21. Steve Elmore 22. Bob Mitchell 23. Randy Pollen-Chaplain 24. Don Byram-Pledge Trainer 25. Jim Drengwitz-V. Pres. 26. Jim Perkins 27. Larry Stewart 28. Steve Corbitt 29. Steve Crabill 30. Ken Hagan 31. Ron Bangert 32. Roger Grossnickle 33. Herb Robinson 34. Paul Towns 35. Rich Vana 36. Ron Roglis 37. Gary Stockwell 38. Steve Drozda 39. Mike Abrahams 40. Tom Grojean 41. Terry Newell

Panhel And IFC



ROW 1: Andy Cupp, Greg Schneider, Ken Aubens, Al Spiegel, Jerry Korwell, Louis Shuedas. ROW 2: Don Sniegowski, Dennis Maskel, Mike Lucieer, Steve Millage, Duayne Nyckel, Jerry Rankin, Mike Lipuma, Chick Walkowiak. ROW 3: Larry Carter, Tom Ottersburg, Jeff Hunt, John Peterson, Ed Mc Oane, Jim Getz, Merlin Wessels, Michael Palm, Bill Ettinger, Tim Pearson, Tom Janik, Doug Craig, Lloyd Leonard, Mike Williams.

The Panhellenic Council serves as the coordinating body for the seven social sororities: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Striving toward its goal of sorority unity, Panhel sponsored a Fall retreat for its delegates. Amidst all the fun, the women found time to come to a better understanding and to make great steps toward their goal. Besides its principle function as the organizer of rush rules and formal rush, Panhel also coordinates social activities such as Homecoming, Parents Weekend, and Greek Week. Each sorority is represented by one senior delegate, one junior delegate, and the Chapter President.

The IFC, Inter-fraternity Council, serves as the coordinating body for the ten social fraternities: Acacia, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.



ROW 1: Karen Gribben, Sec.; Susie Monts, V-Pres.; Sandy Walder, Comm.; Marj Carey, Pres. ROW 2: Diane Bell, Mary Jo Dorris, Lynette Doty, Pat Ryan, Jan Steckler, Deb Stocker. ROW 3: Lynn Henning, Gloria Runia, Judy Brothers, Mary Beth Sweeny, Terry Reid, Barb Becker, Sandy Book.

Greek King and Queen

Wednesday night of Greek week was highlighted by the crowning of Greek King and Queen. The 1971 Greek King was Vern Dreschler, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and Greek Queen was Jan Howell, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. An ice cream social and old time movies led up to the crowning. The King and Queen reigned over the remaining activities of the week.

Each sorority and fraternity had one candidate. The Queen candidates were: Nancy Cummins, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Ellen Andrews, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Nancy Magnus, Delta Zeta; Annette Wilson, Kappa Delta; Andy Walters, Sigma Kappa. The King candidates were: Tim Toepke, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Roger Weise, Beta Sigma Psi; Ken Werner, Delta Sigma Phi; Marty Wilder, Delta Chi; Greg Schneider, Sigma Chi; Phil Lindberg, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Kent St. Pierre, Sigma Pi; Steve Millage, Sigma Tau Gamma; Al Spiegle, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

LEFT: 1971 Greek King Vern Dreschler and Greek Queen Jan Howell.



AKL Little Sisters

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda find their little sisters to be very special people.

When the spring cleaning comes around, little sisters are very handy. Little sisters do everything from helping with rush to backing AKL's in sports. The AKL pledges found that when they needed help selling their candy their little sisters were ready to help.

The little sisters had work days and donut sales to give their big brothers surprise parties.

UPPER: ROW 1: Marsha Horne, Alice Nehring, Rae Anne Egan, Debbie Hotchkiss, Jan Morotti, Linda McWilliams. ROW 2: Liza Foley, Brenda Hays, Cathy Haggengjos, Lu Ann Leder, Ginger Martinie, Jay Yonda, Terrie Copley, Cheri Klemme, Nancy Parkinson, Sandy Graff.

LOWER: The AKL little sisters are very helpful when it comes to rush.



Beta Sig Little Sisters

The Beta Sigma Psi little sister's add a great deal to the success of the fraternity.

This year they did many things to help their brothers. They made Christmas decorations and had a Christmas party. The brothers were very much remembered on Valentines day with a skit done by the little sisters. Hiding beer was one way the little sisters found to say happy Easter to their brothers. When cleaning time came around the sisters were their helping. They were hostesses for a reception held in honor of the house mother.

Little sisters usually cause their big brothers a little trouble and pulling a pimp is a great way to cause trouble.

UPPER: ROW 1: Becky Egli, Carol Tomlanovich, Marianne Challis, Jody Hoffman, Jane Krone, Tina Green, Jeanne Valentour, Pat Snead. ROW 2: Karen Styrkiewicz, Jan Smith, Cathy Woodward, Robin Biehler, Sue Cox, Kathy Beatty, Deb Courter, Kathy Schaal, Judy Uhe.

LOWER: In addition to helping their big brothers the Beta Sig little sisters enjoy sitting around and showing their singing smiles.



Chi Delphia

The Chi Delphia are the little sisters of the Delta Chi fraternity. They were very busy helping their brothers throughout the year.

Fall quarter they took new pledges, and winter quarter the Chi Delphia hosted an international tea.

They helped their brothers with dinners and smokers, and they helped host a regional Delta Chi conference. Remembering their brothers on special holidays was important to the Chi Delphia. They carved pumpkins at Halloween, trimmed the tree at Christmas, and had an Easter egg hunt at Easter.

The Chi Delphia won a football game with the Beta Sig little sisters. They gave their brothers a recognition dinner, and had cookie sales.

UPPER: ROW 1: Lu Tobias, Pat Klein, Terri Berns, Sue Wold, Geneve Brink, Gail Cooley, Melanie Grzesiak, Candy Allen, Barb Buehler, Kay Hankins. ROW 2: John Peterson-Advisor, Karen Hageman, Connie Smitley, Marsha Nielsen, Gail Shelley, Kathy York, Darice Goodman, Pat Hooper, Gail Sronce, Mary Krupa, Phyllis Schlappi, Louise Berra. LOWER: Marsha Nelson, Chi Delphia President, is in charge of the regular little sister meetings.



O r g a n i z a t i o n s



Alpha Phi Alpha

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity states as its motto to serve not only the Black community, but also the entire community of Charleston. This past year they asked a Black minister from Chicago to speak in Charleston. Members of this fraternity worked throughout the community to spread the spirit of good will.

An annual scholarship banquet was held to award trophies to those with the highest scholarship average. Inter-fraternity awards were also given.

Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored its annual Sweetheart Dance this year and the Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart was chosen.

Two other activities which kept the fraternity busy this year were the annual Christmas party and the Founder's Day banquet. Many of the fraternity members also took an active part in the Afro-American Association.



ROW 1: Lawrence Corey-V.Pres., James LaBon-Pres., Thomas Fagen II-Sec., Willie White III, George Williams. ROW 2: Melvin Fisher, David Hicks, Gary Hunter, Victor Wicks, Thomas Earl Lodge, Jesse Walker. ROW 3: Alonzo Perkins, James Livingston, Tommy Wilson, Ralph Pannell, Oddie White Jr.



The Alpha Phi Alpha Little Brothers were Robert Allen, Ed Eddings, David Hicks and Melvin Fisher.

Sigma Gamma Rho

Members of Sigma Gamma Rho, Delta Beta chapter, worked toward greater service and greater progress. In order to become a member, a girl must be at least a second quarter freshman and be in good scholastic standing.

One of the annual events sponsored by the chapter was a talent show. Everyone was invited to exhibit any talent. After the competition was judged, trophies were awarded. The Founder's Day Ball was another event which was sponsored by the group.

Members served the campus by giving a scholarship to a sorority sister or a girl in the community. They served the community by delivering magazines to Charleston nursing homes.

For another civic project the women of Sigma Gamma Rho sponsored a Halloween party for underprivileged children.



ROW 1: Sandra A. Johnson, Brenda E. Franks, Marguerite Stapleton, Gloria Scott-Treas., Doris J. Coleman, Delores Blackmon. ROW 2: Althea Frazier, Gayle Hennings, Dena Iverson. ROW 3: Dana Miller-Pres., Deborah Dillon-V. Pres., Debra Westbrooks, Rosalyn Alexander, Hester Brown-Sec., Sandra Westbrooks.



ROW 1: Clarice Walker, Doris Brown. ROW 2: Chocie Robinson, Pam Brown, Diecy Brown.

Omega Psi Phi

The men of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity have been active throughout the year with a variety of social and service activities which fulfill their purpose of helping and bettering mankind.

Many of the members were active in the various campus organizations this year.

At Christmas, Omega Psi Phi sponsored their annual Sweetheart Dance where Diana Miller was elected their sweetheart.

This spring they had their Anniversary Weekend. The Weekend started out with a skating party and concluded with a dinner for the members of the different chapters that came down from different universities for the activities. Other informal parties were also held throughout the year.



ROW 1: LeRoy Isbell-V.Pres., Victor E. Brooks, Gerald W. Bennett, Reginald J. Ward. ROW 2: Cyprus Hughes, Gregory A. Warren, Rene M. Hutchinson, Thad N. Scott. ROW 3: Nathaniel Anderson, Ron D. Jackson, Russell R. Hill, Roger Erskine Battles.



The name of the Omega Psi Phi's little sisters was the Omega Pearls. ROW 1: Cozie Cooper, Brenda Henry, Shirley Minter, Chandres Johnson, Sandy Rupert. ROW 2: Wanda Knowles-Pres., Chocie Robinson, Opal Washington, Marvanetta Washington-V.Pres., Marilyn Smith.



ROW 1: Valerie Cloud-Sec., Thelma McDowell-Treas., Carol A. Gilchrist-V. Pres., Denise Davis-Pres. ROW 2: Linda Genine Rucker, Gloria G. Peterson, Cassandra M. Wilson, Ethel West, Linda Scott. ROW 3: Karen McGee, Thelma Bonds, Cheryl Nelson, Jean Stewart, Therese Brooks, Jacqueline Wooley. ROW 4: Julianne Branch, Syracuse Brown, Daphne Adel Brown, Anita Marks.

Delta Sigma Theta

Acting as a service and social sorority, Delta Sigma Theta was a great aid to many of the organizations on campus.

Members of the Delta Sigma Theta helped at the Coles County Association for the retarded and also assisted in the Occu-pac project.

Volunteer work was done at both the Eastern Illinois University library, and the library at the Black Cultural Center.

The sorority sponsored a Harvest Ball during the fall quarter and a Crimson and Cream Ball during the spring quarter. A dance was also held for the international students in April.

During April, the Jabberwock was held. This consisted of the awarding of a scholarship to some student either from the high school or junior high in the community.



Dawn Therese Brooks, Cheryl Lynn Nelson, Jean Stewart, Thelma Bonds, Karen McGee, Syracuse Brown.

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma was founded in 1914 at Howard University by A. Langston, Leonard F. Morse and Charles I. Brown. Phi Beta Sigma, of the Delta Chi Chapter, has served Eastern's campus for two years.

The ideal and motto of the fraternity are "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity". They also strived for academic achievement at Eastern.

The members served on the Lecture Series, Radio-TV Board Mens' Athletic Boards, WELH, Eastern News, Afro-American Association, the Supreme Court and the Judicial Board.

In April, Phi Beta Sigma sponsored their first annual Sigma Sweetheart Blue and White Coronation Ball.



The Phi Beta Sigma's sisters are the Zeta Phi Beta. ROW 1: Melba Bailey-Sec., Jessica Fowler-Treas., Janie Glover, Vicki Sayles-V. Pres. ROW 2: Fayette Garrett, Juanita Rogers, Joyce Bennett, Shirley Wilson, Debra Stewart-Pres.



ROW 1: Anthony Blackwell, Ron Bogan-V.Pres., Michael Plunkett-Treas. ROW 2: Grover Croft, Kelvin Gilchrist, Stanford Laird, Ruben Bivens, Larry Strickland.



ROW 1: Ed Snearley, Raymond F. Voight, Lynn Freese-1st V.Pres., John Bunyar-Pres., Tom St. Peter-2nd V. Pres., Ken Wilson-Treas., Gordon R. Glessner. ROW 2: Dennis A. Streight, Craig A. Schmitt, Scott L. Schertz, David L. Hankins, Thomas J. Dorich, Russell J. Bonaguidi, Ray Asplund, John Lim. ROW 3: Rodney Wickert, Steve Griffin, Kevin D. Lambert, Franklin Jay Coleman, David H. Dingman, Phillip G. Flesor, Bryan E. Coussens, Jesse Berlanga, Bob Sabin. ROW 4: David Thomas, Chuck Spear, Bruce Winslow, Robert H. Wood, Richard L. Longfellow Jr.

Alpha Phi Omega

The Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, has served Eastern Illinois's campus for a quarter of a century. The members come from all walks of life with one idea in mind—service.

The chapter's activities this year included a thirty-mile walk to collect money for the LaRabida Research Hospital. A dance and raffle was also held for the same purpose.

At Christmas, the men of Alpha Phi Omega celebrated the yuletide by building and decorating a Christmas tree on Eastern's campus, sending cards to the men in Viet Nam and caroling at the nursing homes in Charleston. Other charitable projects by the fraternity included building the queen's float at Homecoming, clean-up projects in and around Charleston and swimming programs for both the Boy Scouts and the mentally handicapped in Charleston.

LEFT: The Alpha Phi Omegas hurry to "Keep America Beautiful."



Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is a national business fraternity which was very active on Eastern's campus this year. The fraternity was organized to foster the study of business at the university level. The membership was comprised of business majors who have a grade point of 2.5 in their major and a 2.25 overall.

The annual spring formal, the Rose Banquet, was held spring quarter. At this time a Rose Queen, who will go on to the national competition, was elected.

Besides field trips and professional meetings, the fraternity sponsored a cemetery clean-up project.



ROW 1: Clyde Griffy-Sec., Penn Frisby-V. Pres. Bill Evans, Jack Shives-Pres., Dennis Laymon, Phil Stokes-Treas., John Zatarski. ROW 2: Anthony Williams, Steve Raney, Jim Carlile, Kenneth Heischmidt, Dan Cox, Larry Heinemann, Alvin P. Portis, Delbert J. Cornwell, Vincent E. Toepfer, Byron G. Gullett, Thomas L. Totten. ROW 3: Larry Schellink, Gregory E. Zaic, Gary Dazbke, Jim Irwin, Mike Romano, Mark Trentlage, Jim Stewart, John Ciaccio, Joseph Jelinek. ROW 4: Joseph Kupish, Jim Baurer, Greg Ikemire, Bob Nicholas, Jim Hinze, Charles Squires, Dave Doerr, Mike Nall, Tony Klyczek, Greg Wahls.



PLEDGES: ROW 1: Tom Bolton, Greg McCoy, Dave Doerr, John Ciaccio. ROW 2: Larry Heinemann, Anthony H. Williams, Jim Martin.



Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha is Eastern's professional music fraternity. It is nationally known as having over 280 chapters. The purpose of the group is to encourage and develop creativity, performance and education in music in America.

Some of the projects and activities that were planned were the annual American music concert, the spring Variety Show, ushering at concerts, helping with music workshops and generally furthering the cause of music in any way.

At a recent convention, the local chapters received an award for their excellence in contributing to the promotion of music.

ROW 1: Stan Bennett-Treas., Lee Gehrke-Sec., Jim Biro-Pres., Jim Davito-V. Pres., Cory Gale, Dan Fisher. **ROW 2:** Steve Hardwick, Jim Griffy, Tim Kelly, Carl Derwort, Jack Roeckeman, Dennis Ostermann, Tom Seib, Tommy Morris. **ROW 3:** Dale Morgan, John Harris Jr., Fred Graves, David Hickox, John Webb, Edward Coles, Dale Furry. **ROW 4:** Joe Davito, Doug Updike, Bill Schnake, Doug Lewis, Wayne Dopke, Dan Craig, Dave Crews, Charlie Hughes.



PLEDGES: Jeff Bennett, John Albert, David Bowman, Gary Gerdt, Ken Kunz.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national professional music fraternity for women. Its primary goals are to promote music among students in colleges and universities across the nation and to aid in music development in underprivileged areas of the world.

Eastern's chapter, Epsilon Eta, was started in 1968, and recently received the achievement award for being the outstanding college chapter in the United States.

Epsilon Eta met every Monday and had such projects as a tutoring service, programs for nursing homes and bold notes music for the partially-sighted.

In conjunction with Phi Mu Alpha, the Sigma Alpha Iota sponsored the annual Variety Show. Proceeds were used to finance composition awards.



ROW 1: Rebecca Smith-Treas., Irene Schmidt-Sec., Debi Sinclair, Jill Poris-Pres., Marcia Dopke-V.Pres., Susan Shaffer. ROW 2: Nancy Henn, Elizabeth Snoke, Elizabeth Carson, Ruth Ann Iftner, Joy Lea Borman, Ellen Hogge, Alta Bartram, Cheryl Ludwig, Lynn Albert, Trish Ryan, Mary Davito. ROW 3: Kathy Markley, Laura Floyd, Jane Lister, Lucy Becker, Debbie Drone, Sue Doan, Gwen Hamilton, Karen Hales, Cheryl Lichter, Ann Krudwig. ROW 4: Ann Neely, Martha Trout, Joy Watts, Kay Throgmorton, Debbie Freeman, Sandy Roop, Trudy Paine, Celia Buntin, Barb Storm, Sue Steinmeyer.



PLEDGES: Kathleen Bell, Carol Augustine, and Becky King.

Vehicle

The *Vehicle*, Eastern's student creative magazine, received second place in the annual Pi Delta Epsilon national literary magazine competition for 1970-71. Priding itself with this honor, the staff worked diligently all year to improve the *Vehicle*'s quality even more. In the fall issue, a photo essay series was used to alter the traditional format, giving the magazine a central theme. The winter issue contained short stories complete with illustrations, included more graphics, and livened its cover with a four-color photo. Since funds were quickly depleted, the spring issue was created in a tabloid style. Cartoonist V. Gene Myers provided campus-oriented illustrations to sum up the year's events and to relate the *Vehicle* more closely to Eastern than ever before.

LOWER: Verna Jones, *Vehicle* editor, examines the fall issue.



Mr. Dan Thornburgh, *Vehicle* Advisor, aids editor Verna Jones as she does a layout for the fall quarter *Vehicle*.



Eastern News Goes Three A Week

With a motto of "Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid", the Eastern News served the student body. Many vital issues were probed as the News searched different aspects of community and campus happenings.

A new editor was chosen each quarter, giving the opportunity for five different people to act in an executive capacity. A probe into off-campus housing conditions was one of the main issues of the year.

Three newspapers per week provided continued coverage not only on campus and local issues, but also national and state news. The national news was supplemented with the new AP wire service machine.

The summer editor was Becky McIntosh. Fall co-editors were Tom Hawkins and Chris Benignus. Winter editor Gordon Britton and spring's Marty Spitz finished off the year for the News.



Eastern News editors were Marty Spitz-Spring; Gordon Britton-Winter; Tom Hawkins and Chris Benignus-Fall.



Janine Hartman-Fine Arts Ed., Jeff Amenda-Photo Ed., Arthur Jewell-Circulation Manager, Jerry Idoux-Copy Ed., Jann Briesacher-Copy Ed., Gayle Pesavento, Debbie Archer-Feature Ed., Jim Pinsker-News Ed., Gordon Britton-Winter Ed., Rose Ann Robertson-Managing Ed., Marty Spitz-Spring Ed., Verna Jones-Copy Ed., Kathy Chapp-Feature Writer, Elaine Bushue-Feature Ed., Judy Kime, Anthony Blackwell-Asst. Sports Ed., Tom Hawkins-Fall Co-Ed., Mike Cowling-Sports Ed., Chris Benignus-Fall Co-Ed.



UPPER: Patrice Spencer-Advertising Manager carefully goes over the ads for the next issue of the **Eastern News**. LOWER: Marty Spitz-Editor prepares one of his editorials for the **Eastern News**.

Warbler

The 1972 Warbler was a product of total effort by the staff. Headed by editors Patricia Cummins and Dick Sandberg, the publication overcame budget problems by cutting down on the length of the book and the number of pages.

The book, divided into Activities and People, endeavored to cover every facet of student life on Eastern's campus.

The four-color cover was a new effect attempted for the first time this year. The endsheets were the mural on Sporty's painted by Britton Zabka prior to the building's destruction by fire. The staff met in Pem Hall basement, working together to complete the book. Mr. Dan Thornburgh, publications advisor, worked with the students, encouraging and aiding them at tight deadline times. The 1972 Warbler was truly a team effort.

UPPER: Co-Editors Dick Sandberg and Patricia Cummins discuss the planning of the layouts for the Warbler.



ROW 1: Judy Piraino, Norma Mickey, Jill O'Neil, Donna Herron, Pat Ryan-Sports Ed., Brenda Francis-Class Ed., Arzetta Hults, Kathy Copenbarger, Roger Bonham-Index Ed., Karen Esker, Mike Walters, Tim Spade-Organizations Ed., Gayle Pesavento, Linda Tureskis. ROW 2: Jerry Idoux-Student Life Ed., Judy Eppink-Greek Ed., John Frantz.



UPPER: Mr. Thornburgh, adviser, carefully packs the last pages of the Warbler to be sent to Walsworth, the publishers in Missouri. LOWER: Kathy Copenbarger and Roger Bonham-Index Editor worked patiently on indexing the students' names.

WELH Plays Top 50

Eastern's campus radio station can be found at 640 on the radio dial. The station had a new format this year in that it adopted the system of playing the top 50 albums. News, sports, and weather were incorporated into the program. With the aid of a United Press International machine, on-the-spot radio broadcasting was provided.

In a survey made on campus, WELH was listed as the second most popular station, with WLS winning the first slot.

Requests could be made at any time, and the members of the staff did their best to honor all requests. The station broadcasted seven days a week.



ROW 1: Jan Magnuson-Manager; Bill Pattara, Madelyn Schumacher. ROW 2: Fred Graves, Ed Bremer, Tim Toepke, Jim Goudie.



ROW 1: Cliff Emerick, Jim Newton, Sue Schwartz, Dennise Brennecke, Barb Thornton, Bob Gerling. ROW 2: Les Easter, John Whitacre, Bob Kincade, Ted Baldwin, Mike Hay, Tony Blackwell, Alex Tingley.



ROW 1: Mark Trentlage, Jim Johnson, Jim Pienkowski, Ann Clark, Jim Lane.
ROW 2: Jeff Puffer, Frank Gaziano, Joey Lovett, Preston Carter, Mike Lefever.



ROW 1: Tom Seib, Donna Sronkoski, Donn Bumgardner, Gordon Tinsman, Janie Heuser, Deb Stewart. ROW 2: Tom Burton, Dennis Smeltzer, Wayne R. Miller, Bob Golsbury, Dave Rubis, Tony Feeler, Jim Mang.

Afro-American Association

The Afro-American Association's purpose this year on campus was to promote black unity and an awareness for both blacks and whites.

During the winter quarter, the group held a general election in which Anthony Jackson and Kelvin Gilchrist were elected co-presidents of the association. The Miss Black EIU contest was also sponsored by the association during this quarter. Miss Martha Palmer was chosen Miss Black EIU and reigned over the black student body, presiding at different functions held by Eastern Blacks.

A tutoring service was sponsored for Black students, and plays and readings dealing with black awareness were held, helping to promote Black History Week on campus.

LOWER RIGHT: The winners of Miss Black EIU were Dena Iverson-second runner-up, Martha Palmer-Miss Black EIU, and Frances Wellons-third runner-up.



ROW 1: Robert Perry-Pres., Linda Rucker-V. Pres., Therese Brooks-Treas., Kelvin Gilchrist, Grover Croft, Darnell Williams. ROW 2: Bonnie Canada, Janice Webb, Leslye Logan, Frances Wellons, Jacqueline Wooley, Cassandra Wilson, Jeanie Stewart, Debra Grant, Anthony Blackwell. ROW 3: Thelma Bonds, Julianne Branch, Karen McGee, Syracuse Brown, Daphne Brown, Martha Palmer, Melba Bailey, Verlanteree Hare, Michael Plunkett, Larry Strickland, Ron Bogan. ROW 4: Cyprus Hughes, Vanessa Byrd, Jerry Bennett, Don Jones, Jessica Fowler, Ruben Bevins, Dorothy Westbrooks, Victoria Sayles, Janie Glover, Rene Hutchinson. ROW 5: Ron Jackson, Vincent Price, Russell Hill, Stanford Laird, Henry Luvert, Hosea Knox.





ROW 1: John Kennedy-Director, John Roberts-Asst. Chairman, Carl Semrau-Chairman, Lawrence Finley-Treas., Rita Clark-Sec. ROW 2: Wilda Eaton, Gail Shelley, Joe Barwick, Marilyn Graff, Director; Elizabeth Carson, Trish Ryan, Jerry Cooley-Director. ROW 3: Kevin Shahan, Larry Morgan, Vickie Clay, Diane Ford, Melinda Gourlie-Director, Amy Dedman, Arthur Wagoner, Tim Spade. ROW 4: Kim Schmett, Dave Elchmann, Charles Petzing, Stephen Sommer, Joy Watts, Tim Ulland-Director, Mike LaPointe.

College Republicans

The College Republican Club started the year with their annual membership drive. Considerable attention was given to "Operation Earlybird", a program to have Republican students registered to vote.

Republican officials and candidates were guest speakers at several club meetings. The GOPress, the club newsletter, was published every two weeks. A car was sponsored in the Homecoming parade, and several fund-raising events and parties were held throughout the year. Club members received first-hand political experience in campaigning for candidates in the March 21 primary and in the county elections in April.

The CR's sent delegates to the February Illinois College Republican Convention in Decatur and to the April Midwest College Republican Convention in St. Louis.

Appellate Court

The Appellate Court at Eastern is the court of appeals in the university court system. The Appellate Court was organized last year to handle the appeals from the other courts.



Stephen M. Bryan, Michael D. Brown-Chief Justice, Marilynn M. Jones, Robert L. Knabel.

Supreme Court

The University Supreme Court was established during the 1969-1970 school year. It is the court of highest appeal in the University Court System. The Supreme Court pronounced judgment on various constitutional problems which came into view during the year. The Court had the final interpretive power of the Student Senate Constitution and the Student Bill of Rights.



Court members Craig Dudczak, Ray Pranske, Daniel Caulkins IV, Cynthia Shedd, Richard Sandberg, Michael Jeffries, and Dean C. Kerr.

University Court

The University Court, organized last year, regulated many of the judicial proceedings which were originally handled by the organizational courts.

Since the offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women no longer exist, the University Court has authority over the various areas. A substantial portion of the Court's cases concerned minor disciplinary problems.



Court Members Dr. Johnson, Jim Allen, Byron Brankenhoff, Ralph Ambler, Rich Beck, and Geoffrey Pounds.

Student Senate

As a unique governing body representing the students at Eastern, the Student Senate became an even more important faction this past year as students worked toward voter registration and other matters which were vital to them.

The Senate is composed of 30 senators, 12 elected at large, 6 from the Greek district and 6 from the dorm district. Together these elected people represented the students of Eastern in such cases where housing, fee hikes, and other issues are concerned.

Serving as Senate Speaker and Secretary were Allen Grosboll and Rebecca Redenbo, respectively.



ROW 1: Allen Grosboll-Senate Speaker, Jack Marks-Student Body Pres., Sue Campbell-Student Body V.Pres., Bob Maxson-Financial V.Pres., Dr. Warren Wilhelm-Adviser. ROW 2: Gail West, Carol Bolin, Sue Wells, Gwyn Shea, Karen Shoemaker, Clem Dabrowski, Lynn Ohrenstein, Phyllis Honnold. ROW 3: Ellen Schanzle, Rich Longfellow Jr., Al Spiegel, Linda Rucker, Steve Contois, Danley Christensen, Mike Goetz. ROW 4: John Kennedy, Art Hartman, Duane Krueger, Richard Grannis, R. J. Zike. ROW 5: John Roberts, Ray Faulkner, Henry Luvert, Ray Pranske.



Student Body Officer: Robert P. Maxson, Financial-V. Pres., Jack Marks, Pres., Allen D. Grosbol, Senate Speaker. Sue Campbell was Student Body Vice-President.

Radio-TV Board

The main responsibility of the Radio-TV Board was to oversee the budgeting of new equipment, working with the Apportionment Board for financial assistance to the radio station.

The board works with the radio station checking the logs, approving the overall budget, and providing critical assistance.

Men's Athletic Board

The Men's Athletic Board, in an executive capacity, has the responsibility of approving athletic schedules and the budget for the physical education department.

Besides these duties, the Board is responsible for approving any athletic awards which are given.



Dr. Robert Sonderman, Jerry Montgomery, Dr. Arlen Fowler.



ROW 1: Anthony Blackwell, Dr. Roland Spaniol, Dr. Dale D. Downs, Bruce W. Angus, John Maxwell. ROW 2: Dr. P. J. Doctor, Dr. Gil Wilson, Dr. Tom Katsimpalis, Dr. Ned Williams, Richard Luenemann.



Allen Neff, Jack Rang, Kelvin Gilchrist, Dick Grosboll.



Dr. Jerry Heath-Health Service Director, Steve Anderson, Dr. Dan Foote, Katy Washburn, Dr. Warren Wilhelm, Stan Harvey, Dr. Kenneth Kerr, Al Grosboll, Bob Maxson, Dr. Janet Hooke, Dr. James Williams.

Lecture Series Board

The policy of the Lecture Series Board was to bring about the greatest variety of top-ranked speakers to the university community.

Among the speakers engaged this season were Dr. Benjamin Spock, speaking on the Vietnam war, Lester Maddox, speaking on the honesty gap, Grace Thorpes, and Bobby Seals.

Apportionment Board

Activity fees which are paid quarterly by students are handled and distributed by the Apportionment Board.

All groups on campus which are eligible receive a portion of the activity money to plan out their schedules.

All activities on campus plan their own budget, then submit it to the Apportionment-Board for approval. The board's main purpose is the fair distribution of funds.

Artist Series Board

The high forms of dance, drama, art and music are brought to Eastern's campus by means of the Artist Series Board.

Four student and three faculty members of this group worked together to bring these forms of entertainment to the campus. The group started as early as January to plan for the programs. Seven programs were presented this year: Frula and the Canadian Opera Company, Osipov-a Russian Orchestra, the National Shakespeare Company, Dorian Woodwind Quintet, De Pasquale String Quartet, John Darrenkamp-a baritone singer.

All of these programs were open not only to students, but to all residents of the Charleston area wanting to come.



ROW 1: Dr. Warren Wilhelm, Talia Eisentein. ROW 2: George Sanders-Chairman, Dale Morgan, John Roberts.

Student Publications Board

The Student Publications Board handles mostly financial matters, in that they have the responsibility of approving budgets for the student publications.

The student members of this board are appointed by the Student Senate, and the faculty members are appointed by the faculty senate. Past editors of publications act as de facto members of the board.

Policy decisions and editor appointments are approved by this board effective this year.

The board represents the voice of students on student publications since these are funded by the students.

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Board Members are Ed Kick, Judy Riordan, Dr. Rebecca Wild, Jay Trost-Student Chairman, Mrs. Frances McColl, Janine Hartman.



Eastern Veterans Association

The Eastern Veterans Association was first organized to aid the veteran in the change from military to civilian life. The group of men who had shared his experiences made it easier to become a part of Eastern socially as well as academically.

The veterans sponsored intramural teams, conducted the campus Veteran's Day services, and supplied the color guard for the Homecoming parade.

University Council For United Nations

The University Council for the United Nations is in its sixth year at Eastern. The group strives to promote an interest in the United Nations. They hope to foster an increase in the knowledge of international affairs through the study of United Nations operations.

The group sponsored several guest speakers who came to inform them of current international affairs. Other colleges campuses and their operations were visited as the students were seeking to better their own participation.

ROW 1: Donald Anderson-Treas., R.J. Zike-V.Pres., Tom Clary-Pres., Robert Franken-Sec., Daniel P. Caulkins IV-Sgt-at-arms. ROW 2: James A. Neer, Robert A. Ronchetto, Thomas F. Adamcyk, Bob W. Hofbauer, G.T. Hochstetter, Bob Larson, Tom Rinnus, David Kersey. ROW 3: Patrick W. Deem, Jerry L. Prosise, Robert J. Majewski, Lanning Hochhauser, Rick Henskisen, Richard Short, Robert Allison, Jerry Holmes, Larry Wheeler. ROW 4: Ed Escalante, Bruce Zidwell, Mark Greider, Bill Hrudicka, David M. Gibbons, Carl H. Plath.



ROW 1: Talia Eisenstein, Debbie Lynch, Debbie Heuser. ROW 2: Bob Sabin, Paul Ward, Kevin Sullivan, Jim Getz, John Roberts.

Association Of International Students

RIGHT: These students proudly display articles of their homeland.

A total of 41 countries were represented in the Association of International Students this year. The club, through parties and other activities, tried to show the unity of all nationalities.

In early November, a social party was held for all members. At special meetings several showed slides and movies and talked about their countries.

During the year, the students kept displays in the cases located in the International Lounge in Coleman Hall. Handicrafts and other representatives of foreign cultures were on display.

The association took part in activities which were centered around cultural and social affairs.



ROW 1: R.D. Anfinson, Shirley Anderson, Floyd Merritt, Gabriel Owusu-Yamoah-V.Pres., Najib Younis-Pres., Bryan Shuster, Evalee Anderson, Carl A. Filskow. ROW 2: Abdul Ghorri, Priscilla Fong, Susan Wold, Usana Sirikhandha, Sik-kiang Grace Ting, Suhas Joshi, Jennie Yichin Ko, Maghrabi Sued Ahsan, Sally Ann Carr, Marcelli KoKirui, Vo Thi Nhu-Y, Prasit Chatprapai. ROW 3: Ahmad Behgooy, Syed Azhar, Fred Addae, Pam May, Susan May, Vivien Li, Francis Kaikumba, Talat Naqi, Gholamreza Sepahirad, Angela Niu, John Lim, Chia Ming Fang, Yang Cho. ROW 4: Mohammed Alauddin, Gerardo Pagnani, Carmelo Rago, Schellas Hyndman, Wesley Sudol, Anita Niu, Mohamad Tavassolikhah, Milad Mohammed Ugrban, Mohammed Idressuumer, Michael Chen. ROW 5: Nick Markulin, Cobbina Kessie, Sandy Osei-Agyeman, Hassan Bazzaz, Lindo Smith, Savaraj Sachchamarga, Ibrahim El-Mehdawi, Chris Akinlose.

Student Activities Board

The Student Activities Board, a branch of the Student Senate, was formed to dissolve the problem of apathy at Eastern.

In order to achieve this goal, the Board sponsored events such as registration dances, smorgasbords, coffee hours, ice cream socials, concerts, and movies.

The Student Activities Board organized freshman orientation and Parent's Weekend. They also sponsored the cheerleaders and the Pink Panthers. The board brought in entertainers such as Neil Diamond, B.J. Thomas and Oliver.

LOWER LEFT: The S.A.B. sponsored the "Trash of the Thirties."



ROW 1: Mary Ann Rasmussen-Sec.-Treas., Tom Ciolino-V.Pres., John Matson-Pres., Dr. Warren Wilhelm-Advisor. ROW 2: Dave Albert, Barb Sheldon, Bernadette Gleespen, Sue Carewicz, Don Vogel. ROW 3: Jim Kellerhals, Jamie Helleny, Janis Struebing, Anita Behrends, Jennifer Swetland, Gary Clemens, James Martin, Pam Whaley. ROW 4: Debbie Eson, Kathy Pierce, Betty Budza, Joyce Novotny, Marty Dunseth, Julia Kuhn, Herbert Koch. ROW 5: Gail Roberts, Gayle Gleichman, Donovan Freeland, Keith Hainley, Sandy Strazar, Bill Belcher, Larry Liston, Phil Abrams.



Carman North And South Councils

Carman Hall was officially dedicated this year when Miss Ruth Carman was honored at a dedication dinner. Miss Carman made up her own guest list of about 50 friends including President Fite. Fifty of the most active residents of Carman also attended the banquet.

Dr. Elizabeth Michels, French professor at Eastern, spoke about Miss Carman, retired Latin professor. Three student speakers were also part of the program.

During Hall Week, Carman North won first place in the tricycle race. Last spring, Carman North was awarded a first place trophy for intramural baseball. A semi-formal was held during spring quarter with the theme "Follow the Rainbow."

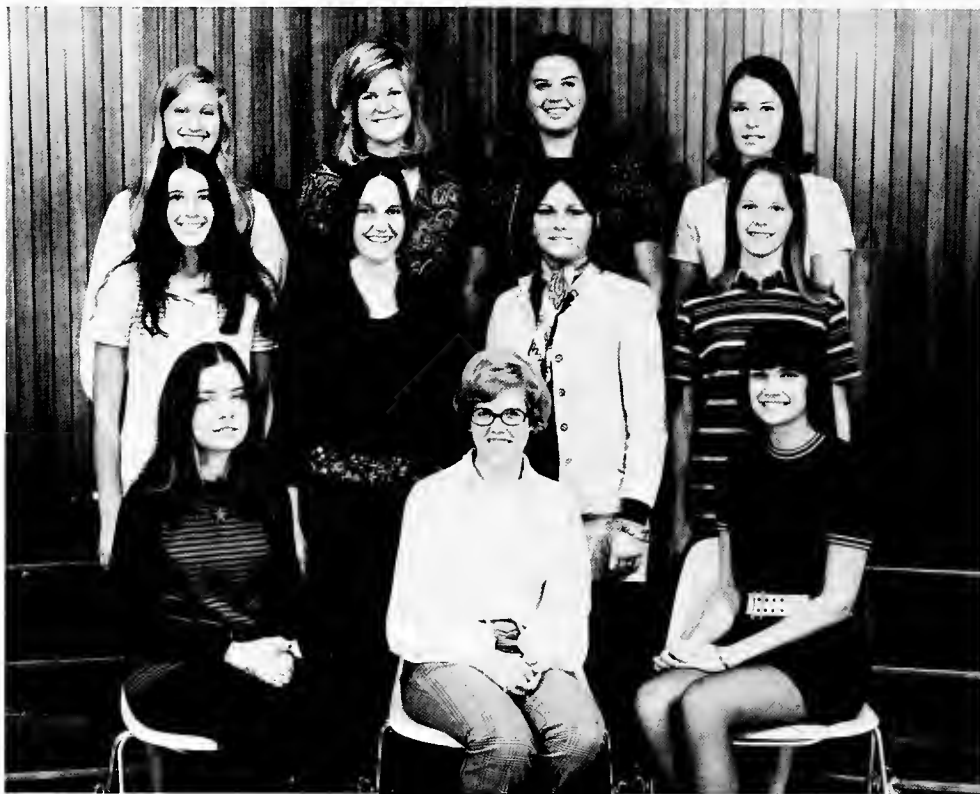
In the fall, full use was made for first time of both units of Carman. Men moved into the South wing, making Carman one of two co-ed dorms on Eastern's campus.

Carman North and South together sponsored a movie on abortion and planned various coke hours.

Both wings of Carman participated in Homecoming and Parent's Week-end.

For Christmas, a tree-trimming party was held and each floor made plans for its own parties.

Most residents agree that the walk wasn't nearly as far since there were men to accompany them.



ROW 1: Terri Mikottis—Sec., Virginia Hogue—Pres., Jan Bruce—Assist. Treas.
ROW 2: Mary Powell, Mary Lincoln, Jan Mersmann, Linda Mann. ROW 3: Pat Krause, Donna Pollitz, Ann Clark, Karen Collins.



ROW 1: James Paul Glenn—Sec., Kenneth Jackson—Pres., Rich Leddy—Treas.
ROW 2: Geoffrey Vickery, John Blum, Ron Graham, Roger Locke, Mike Wever.
ROW 3: Jeff Kob, Jeff Puffer, Keith Hainley, John Zatarski, Jr., Mark Wood.



ROW 1: Mary Pipek—Treas., Pat Williams—Pres., Marilyn Ahring—V. Pres., Harriet Seigel—Sec. ROW 2: Linda White, Shirley Taylor, Barb Hatch, Wilma Wallmark, Kim Rogers, Janie Bloomer. ROW 3: Rebecca Fowler, Marilyn Robertson, Mary Zufan, Genie Ehnat, Donna Walker, Pete Rhoades, Cyndee Kort.

Lincoln Council

In coordination with the other two dorms in the LSD complex, Lincoln Hall participated in Homecoming preparations, sponsored a movie for coke hour entertainment, and was involved in Hall Week activities.

In order to spread the Christmas spirit, "angels and earthlins" were a part of its Christmas program.

The complex comedy float, "Silly Bears, TD's are for Panthers," was awarded first place.

Individually Lincoln Hall was active in intramural volleyball.



ROW 1: Jeff Dyer—Treas., Roger Schroeder—V. Pres., Jeff Burrell—Pres., Rick Hires—Sec., Dan Poremba. ROW 2: Robert Bass, Ken Fasig, Kent Fulkerson, Keith Jacobi, Gary Piazza, Mark Watman.

Stevenson Council

As part of the LSD complex, Stevenson Hall made it possible for the complex to be awarded second place for their house dec, "It's not that they can't—it's just that their underwear won't let them."

All intramural sports were represented at Stevenson. They also participated in the blood drive and sponsored a scholastic banquet.

Stevenson was represented by a justice on both the Supreme and Appellate courts.



ROW 1: Charmaine Kwinn—Sec., Rebecca Storck—Pres., Heather Doyle—V. Pres., Lynne Randa—Treas. ROW 2: Barb Woods, Ruth Ann Meyer, Patty McLane, Janet Devine, Cindy White, Betty Lark. ROW 3: Carol Kuipers, Sue Sanders, Terry Biagiotti, Pamela Martin, Kathleen Fredrickson, Jo Szarz.

Douglas Council

Douglas Hall was in the semi-finals for the College Bowl during spring quarter. The hall was honored in having representatives Mary White as University greeter for Homecoming, and Shirley Enke on the Homecoming Court.

Douglas Hall again won second-place in the women's residence hall division for the Red Cross Blood Drive.

Having a volleyball team this year kept the residents active in the intramural sport program.

Andrews Council

"Noah's Ark" was the fall theme at Andrews Hall. Residents of Andrews were kept busy this fall preparing for Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, and holding their annual little sis-bis goozing, or ice cream party.

Last spring Andrews sponsored Little Sister's Weekend, and participated in Mother's Weekend.

December brought the second bus trip to Chicago for a shopping spree, traditional door dec contests, and floor Christmas parties.

A light and dark blue banner was made this year to support the Panthers at basketball games.

Coke hours highlighted by movies were held throughout the year, and a successful picnic was held with Thomas Hall at Fox Ridge State Park.



ROW 1: Eloise Martin—Treas., Marilyn O'Brien—Sec., Ruth Houck—Pres., Linda Tureskis—V. Pres. ROW 2: Susie Sebright, Kathy Phillips, Jo Ann Hargrave, Linda Witt, Pam Cloyd, Margie Bergbower. ROW 3: Barb Westrick, Jennalee Stewart, Joan Kremmel, Rita Kaiser, Catherine Begley, Nancy Atkinson, Jackie Mainwaring, Bev Smallwood. ROW 4: Alice Jones, Karen Bell, Debra Vogel, Debbie Archer, Mary Lou Emerson.

Lawson Council

Lawson Hall gave a grand total of \$337.44 to the Coles County Association of Retarded Children. T-shirt and night shirt sales for Lawson were a big success for the hall. The money Lawson made throughout the year also helped to support an orphan.

Every spring quarter, the dorm holds a scholastic banquet for their honor students. Lawson Hall also participated in Little Sister's Weekend.

"Don't squeeze the Bears, beat them," was Lawson's house dec which brought them a third place rating in the house dec judging during Homecoming.

Yule tide season came in with a "bang" by the girls working spiritedly on clever and original decorations for their door dec contest.



ROW 1: Linda Mills, Dee Dee Adams, Ann Hinton, Nancy Bays, Tamara Tiaht, Maude Daily, Sue Carewicz—Pres., Renee Dawson, Sandy Peterson. ROW 2: Barb McCash, Shirley Volentine, Marsha Green, Trudy Bratton, Linda Mills—Sec., Martha J. Brown—V. Pres., Anna Jane Gustafson, Lynne Mowery. ROW 3: Mary Saxton, Dorothy Bucher, Beverly Bockler, Debbie Hodges, Janelle Richards, Cathy Bange, Peggy Swartz, Vicki McLaughlin. ROW 4: Sally Shaw, Bobbi Pollard, Helen O'Hara, Cindi Whaling, Jan Hedberg, Jeannine Covington, Priscilla Parsons, Catherine Dunn, Becky Seay, Marcia Holthaus.

Ford Council

A "come-as-you-are" breakfast helped the Ford Hall residents get acquainted early in the year.

Ford Hall actively participated in intramural sports this year by entering three volleyball teams. The hall also won first place in the campus College Bowl contest.

Along with the two other triad dorms, Ford Hall had a dinner honoring new President Fite and his wife.

the true feeling of Christmas was brought to Ford by tree-trimming and decorating the dorm.



ROW 1: Barb Frobish—Pres., Cheryl Guyer—Treas., Bev Shull—Sec., Sandy Trojello—V. Pres. ROW 2: Kathleen Walsh, Sandy Roop, Janet Pecilunas, Jeanelle McCumber, Carol Matthiesen, Linda Wojciechowski, Nancy Henn. ROW 3: Claudia Emiling, Janet Goodwin, Chris Shouse, Carmen Edwards, Laura Tullis, Rosemary Walsh.

McKinney Council

Halloween brought out ghosts and goblins of all kinds as the dorm sponsored a party to celebrate the occasion.

In intramurals McKinney entered three teams, volleyball, hockey, and basketball.

Christmas caroling and gift exchanges kept the McKinney girls busy during the Yuletide season.

A senior banquet is held each spring for the graduating seniors.



ROW 1: Sue Roy—Pres., Rosalie Fesser—V. Pres., Barb Azari—Treas.; Jackie Klemm—Sec. ROW 2: Ruth Noeth, Kathy Coon, Jody Hulska, Nancy Good, Janis Mattson. ROW 3: Maralyn Mencarini, Kathy Gray, Margie Dettmer, Phyllis Piccirilli.

Weller Council

"Panthers Paws, get you where you want to go" was the theme of the second place winning float from the triad this year. Weller Hall residents had a hand in winning this award.

Mother's Weekend brought a large turnout from Weller Hall moms. The dorm was also active during Little Sister's Weekend and sponsored a scholastic banquet in the spring.

The big three sports for intramurals were volleyball, softball, and basketball.



ROW 1: Kathy Davis—Treas.; Ruth Evans—Sec., Liz Curtis—V. Pres., Marilyn Gattas—Pres. ROW 2: Claudia Wilk, Susan Winslow, Debby Grimm, Karen Mehrtens, Pat Miller, Joyce Harding. ROW 3: Jayne Stewart, Theresa Maloney, Marty Brookfield, Elizabeth Sickles, Gloria Warrington.

Taylor North And South Councils

Many changes have occurred at Taylor Hall since the opening of its doors in the fall of 1966. The hall was named after the late Dr. Edson H. Taylor, a member of the Mathematics Department. One of the major changes occurred when Taylor went co-ed this past fall.

The men of Taylor North were extensively involved with the campus intramural program. They had various movies which were shown as social activities. Cokes were served and girls' dorms were invited to attend the program. The residents celebrated the Christmas season with a "Kiss the Desk Clerk" Contest in addition to decorating the dorm.

Women moved into Taylor South at the beginning of fall quarter. Because of the girls moving into the South wing, a new constitution had to be drawn up. Football and volleyball were the most active intramural sports for the girls of Taylor South.

Coke hours were held during the year and men's dorms were invited to attend. With Taylor North, South helped decorate for Christmas.

Both Taylor North and South worked together on the Red Cross Blood Drive, Homecoming, and the College Bowl. Both wings donated money to the United Fund, and invited various campus deans to attend dinners at the dorm.



ROW 1: Gary Hinkle—V. Pres., Steve Huber—Treas., Craig Maer—Pres. ROW 2: William O'Rourke, Barry Edwards, Herbert W. Koch, Paul Stoch. ROW 3: Danley Christensen, Deon Koppler.



ROW 1: Alice McCrory, Susan Baughman, Debbie Tappendorf, Pres.; Susan Bybee, Dixie Alms—Treas.; Elsie Kins. ROW 2: Chris Kenutis, Janice Smith, Judy Rolandi—V. Pres., Cathy Conroy—Sec., Daphne Brown, Pat Teas. ROW 3: Patty Schultz, Pam Whaley, Julie Sasewich, Brenda Updike, Jane Elmore, Charlotte Davis.

Pemberton Council

"A Very Good Year," was the theme for the Homecoming alumni tea, which included a "style show" featuring music of the 40's and 50's.

"How about a Nice Hawaiian Punch?" was Pem Hall's homecoming float theme. They were rewarded for their work by winning the second-place trophy in the dorm division.

President Fite was invited to a welcoming dinner honoring him, held at Pemberton Hall.

The Christmas activities included a dinner for the maids, a tree-trimming party, an all-dorm party, and the annual door decorating.

Thomas Hall Council

Homecoming was one of the highlights of the year for Thomas Hall. "SMU, Breakfast of Champions," won the first prize in the dorm house dec. division, and their parade float also won first place.

Each year Thomas sponsors a Christmas party for the underprivileged children. This year's was a big success.

Intramurals at Thomas brought a winning year as they qualified for the university play-offs for football and soccer.

"Cheyenne Social Club", sponsored by Andrews and Thomas proved to be a different type of coke hour.

Demonstrating how the guys of Thomas can work together, 175 residents of Thomas conspired to throw their dorm counselor into the lake.



ROW 1: Yvonne Joyce, Lourdes Azamar, Patty Lingle, Elaine Storm, Teresa Messmore. ROW 2: Jill Fulton, Vicky Moan, Paula Pawlik, Mary Byrne—V. Pres., Mary Chambers—Sec., Rose Ann Robertson—Pres. ROW 3: Karen Harpole, Bronwyn Rains, Diane Ross, Kathy Markley, Debbie Taliani. ROW 4: Beth Henson—Treas., Betty Budza, Robin Loring.



ROW 1: Joe Kupish—Treas., Gary Kindle—V. Pres., Larry Vahle—Sec., Tom St. Peter. ROW 2: Bill Matzker, Ken Blasius, Gordon Glessner, Don Quant, Steve Ferguson, Thomas J. Dorich, Jerry G. Thomas. ROW 3: Bill Ettinger, Roger Norstorm, Dave Brasmer, Tom Hysell, Ken Erickson, Pat Coyne. ROW 4: James D. Price, Tom Rodgers, Paul Marquette, Art LeVoy, Kevin F. Sullivan, Jim Getz, advisor; Tom Bruhl, Mike Harris.

Residence Hall Association

The Women's Residence Hall Association and the Men's Residence Hall Association were combined last year to form one group, the Residence Hall Association.

This group was presented with many problems of dorm life. Among these were food, housing and open-house regulations. The group worked for better food and for total control of open house by each dorm.

The RHA set up a social committee comprising social chairmen from each dorm. With the help of the Student Activities Board, this committee set up programs including dances and movies.

In May, the RHA sponsored the second annual Hall Week. This included a carnival, games between dorms, co-ed softball teams and other entertainment for dorm residents. Various committees helped carry out RHA activities.



ROW 1: Nancy Henn, Linda White, Dee Crowe, Maude Daily, Sue Schwartz, Renee Dawson, Debby Grimm. ROW 2: Alice Jones, Mary Kay Lincoln, Catherine Begley, Sue Sanders, Debbie Smith, Carol Matthiesen, Karen Mehrtens, Jan Mersmann. ROW 3: Gary Kindel, Collen Smith, Betty Budza, Robin Loring, Herbert Koch, Donna Walker, Kenneth Jackson. ROW 4: Craig Maer, Mike Harris, Art LeVoy, Gary Blessman, Bob Ceder, Keith Hainley, Jeff Burrell, Larry Miller-Advisor.

Math Club

The Math Club is open to all interested students. Membership during the past year, however, was comprised of mostly math majors and some graduate students.

The club met once a month, usually having a guest speaker talking about some aspect of math which had not been discussed. Faculty members, also, gave speeches at these meetings.

A Christmas party was held in Old Main with a skit presented by students and faculty. The club held two picnics, one during fall quarter and one during spring. These were held at Fox Ridge State Park. Both students and teachers attended, and participated in faculty-student volleyball games. Faculty members cooked the food. The Math club also held an annual field trip in the spring.

The club was organized to promote better understanding of math as a subject and as a profession.



ROW 1: Melvin Rushton-V. Pres., Marsha Drennan-Sec.-Treas., Thomas Niemerg-Pres. ROW 2: Ralph Workman, Ruth Queary-Sponsor, Kathy Gentile, Susan Wellman, Kathleen Schroeder, Marcia Meers, Eric Wingler, Jean Grant. ROW 3: Mark Graven, Max Evans, Lorraine Martin, Denise Fults, Eloise Martin, Patty Jo McLane, Margaret Brummett, Larry Williams. ROW 4: Dale Weidner, Larry Vahle, Darlene Bloemer, Debbie Olson, Betty Ring, Roger Hamilton, Jerry Cooley. ROW 5: Edward Faltemier, Kenneth Rudolphi, John Schwartz, Claire Krukenberg, Larry Dowling, Steve Loris, S. K. Dey.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the honorary math fraternity, requires a grade point of 3.0 in Math and a 2.5 over all average. A prospective member must have accumulated 80 hours. Invitations to join Kappa Mu Epsilon go out twice a year, once in fall and once in spring. The biggest event of the year was the annual spring banquet.

Awards were given out during this banquet to outstanding members and students in math. One award was given to the freshmen who scored highest on a math test. In all, five awards were given.

In the fall, pledge meetings and pledge mixers were held to acquaint pledges with other pledges and members. During the year, two guest speakers attended meetings of the club to give an informal lecture. Meetings were held once a month.



ROW 1: Kathy Gentile-Sec.-Treas., Joan Wilson-V.Pres., Marcia Meers, Bill Standerfer-Pres. ROW 2: Virginia Randolph, Ruth Queary-Corres. Sec., Mary Hill, Joanne Serdar, Donna Lee Sochacki, Gloria Runia, Lorraine Martin. ROW 3: Eloise Martin, Ellen Smatlak, Marsha Drennan, Darlene Bloemer, Betty Ring, Diane Matelli, Beth Zubinski, Jean Grant. ROW 4: Larry Vahle, Max Evans, Barb Tschaepe, Larry Williams, S. K. Dey, Carol Jolley, Ruth Carstens. ROW 5: Roger Stricker, Gerald Neff, Edward Faltemier, R. J. Zike, Ken Folkerts, Larry Toll, Mike Davis.

Physics Club

The Physics Club is organized to make physics students aware of their field. The club, consisting of physics majors, gathered together to bring forth new outlook on the topic of physics.

The club met twice a month, at which time students would speak on their own views and listen to the ideas of their peers. Graduate students from the University of Illinois also gave speeches to the club.

At the beginning of the year, the club had a party to acquaint students and faculty members.

The members of the Physics Club learned through the club to apply what they learn on the undergraduate level to graduate work.



ROW 1: Marcia Meers, Nancy Henn, Beth Walls. ROW 2: Nancy Good, Melvin Rushton, Betty Ring, Kenneth Mednick-Pres.

Industrial Arts Club

The Industrial Arts Club was very active in furthering the causes of industrial arts as a profession. The members held meetings the second Tuesday of every month. Informative speakers, including professional people working in the field, were invited to speak to the club. All members of the club are undergraduates.

The many guest speakers include Dr. Garland, who had been principal of a large school, spoke on problems the members would encounter. Also an architect from IBC-Uni-built homes in Charleston gave a slide presentation. Most of the speakers were professional people working in the field. The members took a field trip to Uni-built homes and toured the plant where the homes are manufactured.

The goal of the club is to inform members of job possibilities in the field of industrial arts.

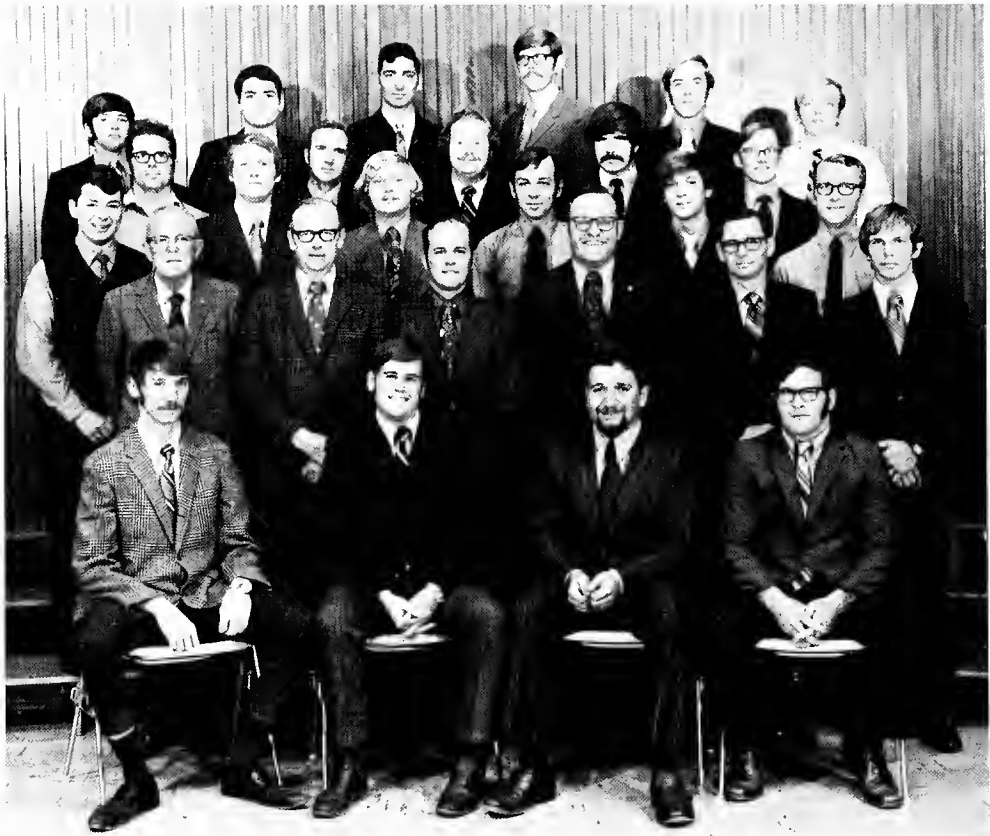
Epsilon Pi Tau

Epsilon Pi Tau is Eastern's honorary industrial arts fraternity. This fraternity is nation-wide. To be eligible for membership, an industrial arts major must obtain a 3.0 in industrial arts classes and a 2.5 over-all average.

The organization held business meetings during the past year. The members worked on one large yearly project. Last year this included tracing former industrial arts majors from Eastern to find out what they were doing.

In the spring, the members held an initiation banquet at the union for faculty and students.

The goal of the organization during the past year was to further the field of industrial arts, bringing students together.



ROW 1: John Rinderer, Terry Rodewald-Treas., Robert Haverstock-Sec., Wayne Fisher-Pres. ROW 2: Charles A. Elliott, Wayne D. Coleman, James Tammen, Bob Sonderman, Howard E. Nelms, Richard L. Dowers. ROW 3: Tim Spade, Jim Cook, Larry Baker, Keith Gresens, Gary Hinkle, John Feterl. ROW 4: Dennis M. Hoover, Rondal A. Veach, Dick Sandberg, Linus Happ, William L. Sherl. ROW 5: Larry Morts, Michael A. Kessel, John Spannagel, Frank A. Hinz, Ron L. Schwermin, Dwight Brown.



ROW 1: Charles A. Elliott, Terry Rodewald-Pres., Dick Sandberg, V.Pres. ROW 2: Wayne Coleman, James Tammen, Bob Sonderman, Howard Nelms. ROW 3: Rick Koppitz, Gary Hinkle, James Cook, Larry Baker. ROW 4: Rondal Veach, Frank Hinz, Mike Kessel.



ROW 1: David Wuellner-Treas., Larry Land-V.Pres., Dan Paul-Pres., Dick Weber-Sec. ROW 2: Rick Barnett, Richard L. Dowers, Wayne Coleman, Bob Becvar, Dick Sandberg. ROW 3: Michael D. Anderson, Jeffrey M. Estes, Patrick Coyne, Mohamad Tavassolikhah, Gerry Askeland, Larry Morts. ROW 4: Rondal A. Veach, Michael A. Kessel, John Spannagel, John Feterl, Dwight Brown.

Industrial Tech Club

Industrial technology majors comprise the membership of the Industrial Technology Club. Members of the club work to promote ideas expressed through the program of industrial technology.

According to members of this club, the curriculum of engineer colleges has tended in recent years toward preparing new individuals for much needed research and devoted aspects of research. They believe this creates a shortage of personnel at the level at which newly graduated engineers once occupied.

Through work in the club, the graduate understands technology better and is prepared for employment in such industrial programs as manufacturing engineers, product development, and technical sales and services.

Music Educators

The Music Educator's National Conference, connected with the Illinois Music Educator's Association, is comprised of any music major or minor interested in belonging. The members all receive a journal published by the National Illinois Music Educator's Association.

Each year the members attend a state meeting at Peoria, Illinois. This meeting is held to help members plan objectives for the coming year. The club also held meetings every two or three weeks. Throughout the year, the club invited guests to their meetings. The guests often spoke on subjects pertaining to music programs in public schools.

The goal of the Music Educator's National Conference, is to understand the state music organization much better by becoming aware of the function of The Illinois Music Educator's Association.



ROW 1: Cheryl Ludwig-Sec.-Treas., Fred Graves-Pres., Ellen Hogge-V.Pres. ROW 2: Chris Janota, Ann Neely, Sue Shaffer, Pam Mohler, Esther Scott, Dixie Lingler. ROW 3: Debbie Poynter, Mary Wilson, Sharon Watkins, Ann Krudwig, Rebecca Smith. ROW 4: Irene Schmidt, Becki Stuckey, David Drillinger, David Griesemer, Barb Storm.

Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma, which is a national honor society in biological science, chose as its main goal to further interest in biological research and studies. The Beta Pi chapter was established on Eastern's campus on May 22, 1970.

Meetings were held in the Life Science Building where various biology programs were presented by graduate students who used their theses as subject matter.

Initiations were held during the year for new members. Philip Phillippe was president of the society this year.

Botany Club

When spring quarter was over and finals were completed, the members of the Botany Club packed their bags and took an extensive trip to the Smokey Mountains. Aside from this trip, smaller excursions were planned throughout the year.

In helping to "keep America beautiful," the Botany Club offered its services to clean up wooded areas around the city of Charleston.

In order to make money, the Botany Club kept a refrigerator stocked with candy and beverages in the Life Science Building where anyone could purchase the goodies.

The Botany Club is composed not only of Botany majors, but also others interested in the out-of-doors and its conservation.

The club is under the direction of L. E. Crofutt. The president for this year was Jim Birchler.



ROW 1: Susie Jennings—V. Pres., Philip Phillippe—Pres.; Rose Anne Swanson—Sec. ROW 2: David F. Kunz, Suzanne Kloker, Sister Maria Regis, Mohammed Alauddin. ROW 3: H. C. Nilsen, Wesley Whiteside, Roger T. Poole, Wayne Pichon. ROW 4: Roger L. Darding, Leonard Durham, Frank A. Fraembs, John E. Ebinger.



ROW 1: Susan Winslow—Treas., Margaret Knapp—Sec., James Birchler—Pres., Gregory Hubert—V. Pres. ROW 2: Sister Maria Regis, Lynn Woodley, David F. Kunz, Pat Patrick, Mike Ellis, Larry Creekmur. ROW 3: Roger T. Poole, Michael Haugh, Kathy Tiemann, Linda Sniegowski, Gail Cooley, James Glenn. ROW 4: David Brussell, Wayne Pichon, Fred Whitlatch, Chuck Mertz, John E. Ebinger, Kent Tallman. ROW 5: Philip E. Phillippe, Roger L. Darding, Wesley Whiteside, Mike LaPointe, Lois Nelms, L. E. Crofutt, Gary N. May.



ROW 1: Bruce Kohnz—Pres., Terry A. Hurford—V. Pres., Kenneth Fasig—Sec.
ROW 2: Rita Clark, Jeff Carlson, Dr. David W. Ebdon, Edward Bobka—Treas., Jim Dougherty.

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society serves to better acquaint students with the science of chemistry. At meetings they attempt to make more personal topics which usually are discussed at higher levels.

Films such as "Safety in the Lab," and "Chemical and Biological Warfare," were shown by the American Chemical Society.

Picnics, sponsored by the society, were held during both spring and fall quarters.

Visits were made to such places as the Eli Lilly Drug Company, to observe operations in the plant.

Aside from the Chemistry majors who were active, there were pre-med majors and other people interested in the field and scope of chemistry.



ROW 1: Kathy Runyon—V. Pres., Kathryn Ivey. ROW 2: Ron Best—Pres., Keith Hainley, Thomas F. Adamcyk.

Economics Club

The Economics Club works generally to promote further interest in the field and subject area of economics. Anyone is invited to join and attend the monthly meetings.

Nixon's wage-price freeze was the topic for a debate at a meeting of the Economics Club held fall quarter. Faculty members, Mr. Bates, Dr. Lenihan and Mr. Stroh participated in the debate.

The economics club worked on a project dealing with the cost-benefit of the college student. Research was done on the spending of the college student and how it affected the community.

The economics club is under the direction of Dr. Allen Smith. Ronald Best was acting president this year.

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta, an honorary biological fraternity, had membership made up of undergraduates and graduate students. Membership is based on grades and outstanding achievement.

The club goals were to promote interest in the biological sciences and in other scientifically-related fields. Seminars, field trips, and other activities helped the group to achieve their goals. Both the zoology and botany departments participated in the activities of Beta Beta Beta.

Zoology Club

A field trip to the Shedd Aquarium and the Field Museum in Chicago were the highlights of the school year for the Zoology Club. The club's goal was to inform people of biology and biology-related happenings.

Meetings of the Zoology Club, held every two weeks, were open to anyone, including faculty members. The only requirement for membership if completion or enrollment in Life Science 100. Certain faculty members spoke on work in their fields in which they have done Master's or Doctorate research.

At one meeting a local doctor gave a talk on birth control. Other speeches were on ecology, or other medical subjects.

During the past year the club had a swimming party at the Laboratory School, and also took a canoe trip down the Embarrass River. They went on trips to collect fish and amphibians for specimens.



ROW 1: Angela Gallo, Pat Patrick, Becky McCollum, Shirley Enke-Sec., Sarah Knobeloch. ROW 2: Harry Peterka, Michael Goodrich, Frank Fraembs, Steven Macke, Phillippe. ROW 3: G. T. Riegel, W. J. Keepler, R. D. Andrews, Michael Haugh, David Brussell.



ROW 1: Daniel Owen-Pres., Nancy Meeks-Sec., Julie Sasewich-V.Pres., Ron Johnson-Treas. ROW 2: Angela Gallo, Sue Wojcik, Carrie Brancel, Sarah Knobeloch, Shirley Enke, Faye Hahn, Sandy Enyhart. ROW 3: S. J. Dana, Gary Clemens, Pamela Kutz, Kathy Tiemann, Steve Reinbold, Steve Soice. ROW 4: G. T. Riegel, Pat Patrick, Pat McNary, Sarah Romine, Jeanne Stanis, Steven Macke. ROW 5: William Keppler, Michael Goodrich, Harry Peterka, Frank Fraembs, Richard Andrews.



ROW 1: Carol Matthiesen-V.Pres., Marilyn Dillier, Katheryn Montgomery-Pres., Dennette Guyer-Primary V.Pres., Carol Augustine-Sec., Cheryl Guyer-Intermediate V.Pres., Peggy Harmon-Treas. **ROW 2:** Miss Frances Falen-Sponsor, Rita Kaiser, Rene Thominet, Pat Hubble, Peggy Campbell, Tamara Erickson, Julia Kuhn, Sharon Naughton, Debbie Mullen, Debbie Eson, Theresa Hallenberger, Jane Haney. **ROW 3:** Constance Soderquist, Shelia Nelson, Trudy Bratton, Kathy Robinson, Pamela Kutz, Cathy Todd, Elaine Dunkel, Deborah Kiefer, Jean Davis, Debra Nowocin. **ROW 4:** Olivia Lane, Shirley Volentine, Kathy Perry, Barb Hertz, Karen Dees, Peggy Brakenhoff, Martha Stephens, Charlene Bower, Joan Jagla, Amy Wood, Carolyn Dintelman, Karen Goble, Betty Thomas, Nancy Bonnin. **ROW 5:** Linda Stanislawski, Sharlyn Houmes, Cheryl Wilson, Martha Trout, Phyllis Peterson, Jeannine Covington, Priscilla Parsons, Elizabeth Sickles, Candy Paye, Sharon Henning, Mary Jourdan, Valerie Janes.

Association of Childhood Education

The Association for Childhood Education made an effort to unite the people who are interested in the progressive profession of education. The group boasted 140 members. They were interested in generating more enthusiasm toward the field of education. Handicrafts of chains and little snowmen made at Christmas were taken to the Mental Health Center.

Speakers were invited to the meetings and chose subjects of interest to elementary majors. Such subjects as student teaching, and the British infancy schools were featured. Meetings were held in the Laboratory School Auditorium once a month.

As a chapter of an international organization, the ACE kept students who are planning a career in elementary education striving for the very best.



ROW 1: Joyce Shepard-Sec., Pat Teas-Sec., David Hankins-Treas., Linda Rucker-Pres. **ROW 2:** Elaine Dunkel, Nannette Liriaais, Nancy Werner, Patty Norman, Marsha Nielson, Virginia Bigard, Peggy Woodyard, Shelia Nelson, Rebecca Fowler, Sandy Walder. **ROW 3:** Deborah Inskeep, Constance Soderquist, Debra Leonard, Jill O'Neill, Pat Carlson, Mary Jourdan, Linda Kindig, Margaret Galahue, Deborah Stocker. **ROW 4:** Marsha Smith, Jean Albrecht, Shirley Dillier, Mike Dobonye, Kathleen Hadden, Annette Wilson, Marsha Neunaber, Sally Shaw. **ROW 5:** Barbara Sheldon, Barb Holaday, Kathy Coon, Pam Bailey, Cathy Todd, Peggy Brakenhoff, Tom Rodgers, Gaynel Stevenson, Candy Paye, Alena Easton.

Council for Exceptional Children

The Council for Exceptional Children has a local chapter on Eastern's campus which is also closely affiliated with both the state and national groups.

The group made up of about 100 members, met once a month. During the meetings, issues in education and the training of exceptional children were studied and reviewed. Members found the meetings to be very beneficial because they provided opportunities to exchange ideas.

German Club

Although the German club membership was not at its highest peak this year, students who speak German gathered together to provide an opportunity to use the language and actively learn about its basic structure.

A hayride was sponsored during October for members who also visited a haunted house, speaking German all the while. A Christmas party was held at the house of a sponsor.

A highlight of the year was when the group traveled to the Family Pharmacy to take a shopping trip in German.



ROW 1: Mark Meyer-Pres., Rosemary Walsh-Sec., Karl Ludwig, Jo Konrad.
ROW 2: Nancy Altman, Margaret Breitbarth, Jennifer Clark, Judith Konrad.
ROW 3: Stanley M. Herrin, Melvin A. Rushton, Les Stevens, Steve Soice.

Latin Club

Latin club members seek to exchange new teaching ideas of a scholarly nature. Their meetings were highlighted by talks by noted people on the interpretation of Latin Literature.

During the spring quarter, an annual Latin contest was sponsored by Eastern for high school students.

The club works toward the enrichment of the Latin program by extra-curricular exposure to the language. The club links together Latin students who are at different levels of study in the field of Latin grammar and literature.



ROW 1: Tricia Joiner-Pres., Carol Teaney-Sec.-Treas., Bobbi Pollard. ROW 2: Helen Van Deventer, Tim Shonk, Jeanette Bahnke, Paul Kirby.

Spanish Club

Any Spanish students may become members of the Spanish club. The students work to develop a sense of unity and understanding about the Spanish-speaking countries. They strive to achieve their goal of "speaking Spanish all the time."

The club has had several speakers from countries whose native tongue is Spanish. At Christmas, a piñata party was sponsored. The club also took a field trip to the University of Illinois to see a ballet.



ROW 1: Gerda Monino-Treas., Bobbi Pollard-Pres., Debbie Portell-Sec. ROW 2: Kathy Powell, Colleen Kolter, Debbie Onken, Vicki Runyan. ROW 3: John Le Feure, Beth Roush, Richard L. Crouse.



ROW 1: Debbie Ehrhart, Pres., Debbie Nowocin-V.Pres. ROW 2: Janice Gray, Judy Vavra, Kathy Powell. ROW 3: Cindy Shedd, Stan Harris, Dana Faris, Jeanette Bahnke.

French Club

The newly-established French House was the meeting place this year for the French club. It was of utmost importance to all members to get to know one another better and to gain a better understanding of how the French language is used conversationally.

The group was comprised of ten members who spoke only French during the meetings. The club worked to bring all students studying French together so that they could work on one level.

A field trip was taken to Champaign to see a French play, which was performed at the Krannert Center for the performing arts on the University of Illinois campus.

A Christmas party was held at the home of Miss Michel. Experiments were conducted in the area of French cooking to enable students to learn how the French people actually live.

Membership is open to all students enrolled in French classes.

Russian Club

Meetings of the Russian club were highlighted by refreshments and the constant exchange of ideas about the Russian culture and language. All of the conversation was in Russian.

The club was composed of seven active members who spoke Russian to increase fluency and vocabulary.

All members of the group noted immense improvement in their ability to speak the language with accuracy while enjoying the experience.

Mr. Kirsh, a psychiatrist from the University of Illinois, spoke at one meeting about his experiences in Russia and the customs and traditions of the Soviet Union.



ROW 1: Ann Powers, Jerry Idoux-Sec.-Treas., Cynthia Gill, Chris Mazeika-Pres.

History Club

The History Club was re-organized and placed under the sponsorship of Dr. Stephan M. Horak. The newly-appointed officers led the growing club in planning the club's activities.

The club represents all those who have a major or minor in the field of history. However, all students interested in history may belong.

The main goal of the club is to actively involve students in the field of history. To accomplish this, the club sponsored various lectures and documentaries delivered by historians and faculty members from the department.

Geology Club

The Geology Club was actively engaged in various interests during the past year.

The club, open to all geology majors and other interested students, was under the direction of Gary Wallace. Meetings were held once a month, usually including a lecture on various aspects of the field of geology. These lectures were given by students and faculty and a number of guest speakers.

The Geology Club was organized on Eastern's campus for the purpose of advancement of geology not only in the classroom but in extra activities as well.

In the spring, the club went on its annual field trip. This year they visited the London Oil Field.



ROW 1: Mary Helms-Sec.-Treas., Phillip Flesor-V.Pres., Dale Jean Black-Pres.
ROW 2: Darrell Sy, Nancy Thurmond, Dean Koppler.



ROW 1: Robert Cole, Cliff Martin-Pres., Bev Frazier, Nathan Bennett. ROW 2: Dewy Amos, Ron Graham, Mark Reinbold, James Palmer.



ROW 1: Mona Grafton-Sec., Jan Forbus-Pres., Connie Storm-Treas. ROW 2: Sandy Stanfield, Larry Miller, Phyllis Steiner, Carol Teaney.

Alpha Beta Alpha

Alpha Beta Alpha, the honorary library science fraternity, pledged itself to books, service, people and life. They believe in promoting standards of good literature and serving the people.

The club, which met once a month, had an active membership of fifteen.

Two field trips were taken. On one trip, the University of Illinois Library was toured, and on the other, the State Library in Springfield came under observation. For a social event this year, the club had a Christmas party. In spring quarter Founders Day was celebrated. The founder was Dr. Watson. Also during spring quarter, certain members of the club attended a national convention in Kentucky.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon is dedicated to the purpose of furthering the many applicable aspects of geography. To accomplish this purpose, Gamma Theta Upsilon conducted many lectures and field trips on current geographical topics during the past year.

Anyone interested in the field of geography is eligible to become a member. Membership into this honorary fraternity is based on outstanding performance in the field of geography.

Gamma Theta Upsilon held many activities during the past year, including its main social function, the annual pig roast. This year the pig roast was held at Lincoln Log Cabin State Park, and was attended by Eastern's new President, Dr. Gilbert C. Fite, and his wife.



ROW 1: Patrica Brown, Arlene Radke-Sec.-Treas., Ken Folkerts-Pres., Joseph Hertko-V.Pres. ROW 2: Carl Swisher, Shirley Anderson, Mark Reinbold, Robert Cole, Daniel Coffman. ROW 3: Timothy Milnes, Charles Spear, John Barlow, Steve Bell. ROW 4: Ray Shroba, Fred Walk, David Heckel, Roy Saatkamp.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi is a national home economics honor society which consists of over 50 members on Eastern's campus. The members, all sophomores, juniors and seniors planned several social functions throughout the year.

They were selected to be members on the basis of their scholastic ability, involvement in the Student Home Economics Association, and their leadership and potential character. The group met once a month and the meetings featured speakers who centered their topics around consumerism.

Money which the group made went towards supporting a school, Crossnore, in Appalachia. This is a school for disadvantaged children. The club also celebrated Founders Day in December.



ROW 1: Brenda Chapman-Sec., Marilyn Wilke-Pres., Jeanne Percival-V. Pres., Marilyn Jones, Treas. ROW 2: Phyllis Honnold, Donna Mylen, Mary Mullen, Marcia Holthaus, Dorothy Omland. ROW 3: Claudia Wilk, Jean Melton, Kathleen Bell, Myra Hyneman, Mary Jo Dorris.

Home Economics Club

The Student Home Economics Association consists of four groups: freshmen and sophomore education majors, junior and senior education majors, family services, and home economics, business and dietetics. These four divisions worked together throughout the year, but also worked individually to plan activities.

A president from each group met with advisors to form a planning council. These groups met separately every month, meeting together only to plan such events as a Christmas party and a spring banquet which was held in the union. All members of this group also worked on Guest Day, a day when high school students came to visit the School of Home Economics. A fabric sale, which is sponsored by this group and held in the spring, provided money which was used to send members to the national convention.



ROW 1: Brenda Reuschel-Sec., Sharon Ambler-Pres., Ann Vincent-V. Pres., Sara Harris-Treas. ROW 2: Carol Woolcott, Yvonne Joyce, Phyllis Honnold, Karen Brancato, Robin Danielson, Marilyn Jones, Karen Buescher, Jeanne Percival, Amanda Hutchinson, Marlene Pfeifer, Anne Sur. ROW 3: Libby McIntyre, Jeanne Tate, Lynne McKimmey, Judy Ostermeier, Clara Haak, Sue Seeders, Patti Gilliam, Gayle Thurow, Rhonda Marshall, Brenda Chapman, Pam Bayles. ROW 4: Phyllis McLaughlin, Sue Latimer, Becky Riedemann, Norma McDonald, Ruth Rincker, Mary Cohorst, Jo Anne Schluter, Betty O'Neal, Janet Pecilunas, Madonna Mylen, Mary Jo Dorris. ROW 5: Rita Boyd, Myra Hyneman, Janet Stroud, Marilyn Jones, Kathleen Bell, Mary Mullen, Jean Melton, Gale Srounce, Nancy Heckler, Jill Hollingsworth, Betty Gnevo, Sandy Eells.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon is an honorary journalism fraternity. Membership is based on outstanding service in the area of student publications.

Last spring, a delegation was sent to Washington, D.C., where Mr. Daniel Thornburgh was installed as the First Vice-President of the national organization.

Pi Delta Epsilon sponsored this year's national and individual contests in journalism of the nationwide fraternity.

The year was closed with the traditional student publications banquet.

LEFT: Mr. Dan Thornburgh looks over one of the Pi Delta Epsilon contest entries.



ROW 1: Rose Ann Robertson-Sec.-Treas., Chris Benignus, Becky McIntosh-V. Pres., Verna Jones, Mary Kay Lincoln, Gayle Gleichman, Janine Hartman. ROW 2: Tom Hawkins-Pres., Jerry Idoux, Diane Ross, Jay Trost, Marty Spitz, Mark McKinney, Jeff Amenda.

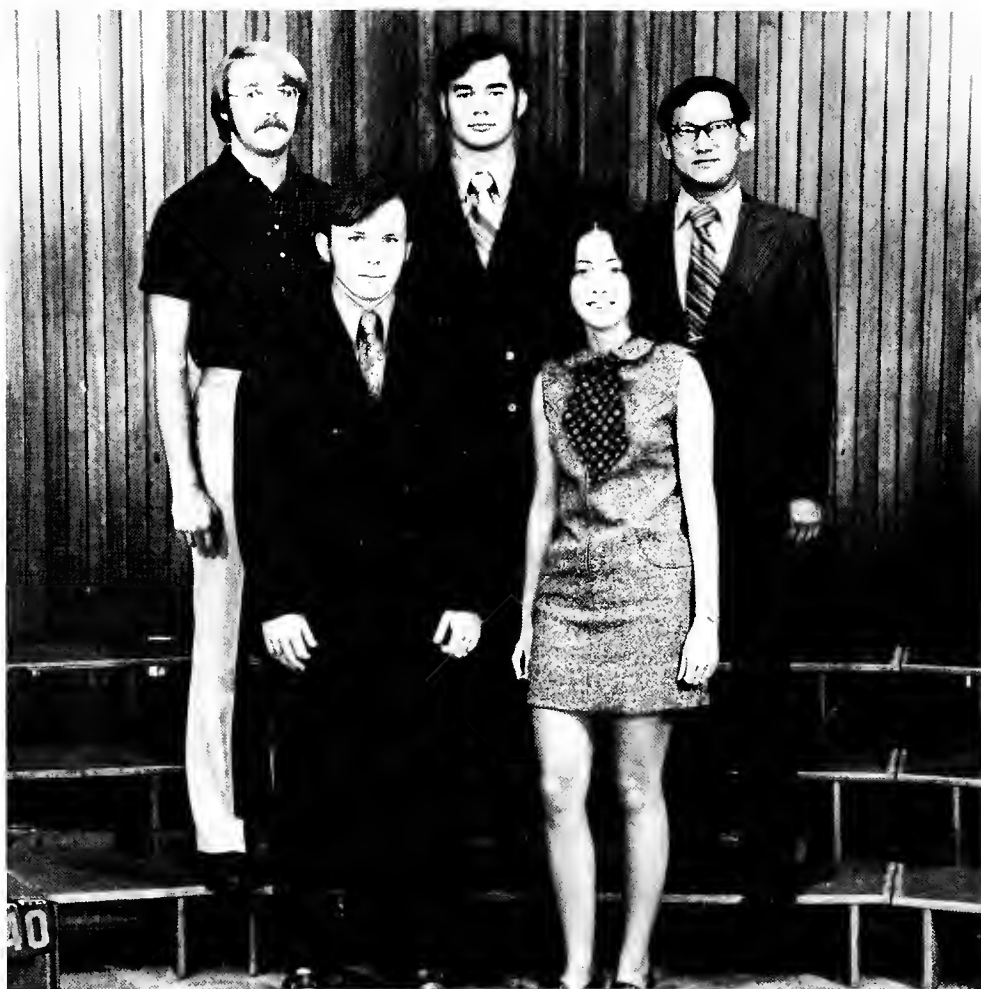


Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha, Eastern's political science honorary fraternity, was established on campus on December 7, 1966. The six year-old Delta Psi chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha is composed of political science students who have shown outstanding achievement in the field.

The club was sponsored by Dr. Yung Ping Chen and had 35 active members. It was recognized as the only political science honor society in the country.

Included in the programs were lectures delivered by guest speakers. Among these speakers were the nationalist Chinese Ambassador to The United Nations who was recognized as an honorary member of Pi Sigma Alpha. Other speakers in the field of political science were sponsored by the society and brought to Eastern's campus to provide many interesting lectures on political science.



ROW 1: Chuck Woodard, Lynn Ohrenstein. ROW 2: Paul Ward-V.Pres., Jim Getz-Pres., Ping Chen.

Psi Chi

Psi-Chi is an honorary organization for psychology majors and minors. To be eligible to join, one must have taken at least 12 quarter hours of psychology and have a cumulative average of 2.7.

The club met once a month and usually had a guest speaker from the field of psychology. Activities included field trips to various psychology centers. Social functions were also held. The main function was the annual spring picnic in which members invited all faculty members to attend.

The Psi-Chi organization was established on Eastern's campus to promote a better understanding of the field of psychology and to interest more students in the department.



ROW 1: Leslie Englehart-V.Pres., Greg Hochstetter-Pres., Susan Gilstrap-Sec., J. D. Florence-Treas. ROW 2: Rita Schroeder, Audrey Huffman, Mary Byrne, Brenda Updike, Herbert O. Morice. ROW 3: Pam Wente, Keith Jacobs, Bill Evans, John Markus, Scott Lasher.

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta, Eastern's honorary speech fraternity, kept its members busy with numerous extra-curricular forensic activities. Membership is earned through outstanding work in inter-collegiate competition, debate and individual events in various contests.

Meetings were held only as needed. Many informal parties were held.

One of the functions of Pi Kappa Delta was entering a team in the campus-wide college bowl held in the spring. The team also traveled out of state for several speech contests.

Debate

The Debate Team at Eastern is directed by the Speech Department. The debate club actively engaged in speaking tours and contests held throughout the United States. Anyone interested in public speaking and debate was eligible to join the Debate Club. Membership totaled only eight members.

The Eastern Illinois Debate Club was very active, attending numerous speech contests throughout the year. The club went on a six-month touring season which included twelve tournament tours. The club has traveled extensively all over the United States and has won numerous awards for its outstanding work in the field of debating.

Since the Debate Club was started on Eastern's Campus, members have traveled to almost all of the fifty states, taking part in debates in colleges throughout the nation. Members did this on their own time, bringing much pride and prestige to individual members as well as to the campus of Eastern Illinois University.



ROW 1: Michael Brown-Pres., Barb Azari-Sec. ROW 2: David Congalton, Sue Farwell, Frank McGinky, Talia Eisenstein, Dan Lowery.



ROW 1: Michael Brown, Barb Azari, Rory McGinty. ROW 2: David Congalton, Susan Farwell, Dan Lowery.

English Club

Poetry read-ins by the English Club helped its members to get re-organized under the advisement of Dr. Robert F. White. Membership in this club is open to all English majors or minors. This year the membership reached 30. Members are required to pay \$2.00 each year to fund the activities of the club.

The club met once a month to discuss activities. During the year, the club sponsored one social and one academic function. They held a coffee hour with faculty members and sponsored poetry read-ins.

The club initiated a consultive council, which was comprised of students from the club interested in bringing new ideas to the department.



ROW 1: Jan Forbus-Sec.-Treas., Cathy Jackson-Pres. ROW 2: Carol Teaney, Sally Dye, Louana Hammons, Margie Thoele, Brenda Beyers, Ann Graff, Cheryl McAllister. ROW 3: Colleen Kolter, Connie Storm, Kathy Robinson, Trudy Bratton, Meg Becker, Cindy Bridges. ROW 4: Mary Ann Steckler, Linda English, Wendy Decatur, Janet Kerner, Susanne Schnepel. ROW 5: Robert White, Tim Shonk, Larry Lamb, Kenneth Spencley, Mona Grafton.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is Eastern's honorary English Club. In order to be a member a student must have a 3.0 average in all of his English courses.

In February, members of Sigma Tau Delta saw "Ryan's Daughter," and afterwards discussed the movie at a member's house. Guest speakers were a highlight of the year for Sigma Tau Delta.



ROW 1: Susanne Schnepel-Sec., Cynthia Bridges-V.Pres., Meg Becker-Pres. ROW 2: Jan Forbus, Sally Dye, Trudy Bratton, Ann Graff, Cheryl McAllister. ROW 3: Linda English, Wendy Decatur, Cathy-Lynn Jackson, Janet Kerner. ROW 4: Becky McIntosh, Dennis Coventry, Kenneth Spencley, Mona Grafton.

Sigma Eta Lambda

Sigma Eta Lambda is composed of people interested in speech pathology, speech therapy, and speech disorders. The group has no set membership requirements, and this year had 20 members.

A wiener roast helped to get activities off to a good start. This, along with the Christmas party, helped the members of the club get to know each other better.

Field trips were taken to such places as the Armstrong Center in Mattoon. This center is the home for children with different handicaps such as cerebral palsy and mongolism. Sigma Eta Lambda members observed the facilities which the center had for helping rehabilitate these children.

Money was collected by the club and then given to clinics to buy therapy materials. Sigma Eta Lambda sponsored a suggestion box so students could put in suggestions pertinent to the department.

Pi Phi Delta

The Pi Phi Delta honorary fraternity required that its members pass two courses in oral interpretation with an average of 3.0 or better. The purpose of the organization was to promote oral interpretation in literature. Membership consisted of approximately 20 students.

Activities for the year included two reading hours fall quarter, with performances being given at two high schools. Winter quarter, a program on American Indian literature was presented. In the spring, a reading hour was held and presentations were made at the Illinois International Work Shop at Northern Illinois University. This presentation featured modern prose fiction which was presented in a reader's theatre. The organization also made two field trips to Northwestern University.



ROW 1: Patrice Dudley-Pres., Tricia Frankland-Treas., Sandy Slater-Sec., Barbara Garavalia-Corres. Sec. ROW 2: Judy Ankrom, Barb Ruzek, Vicki Tripp, Lucy Kesler, Karen Weibel. ROW 3: Sherry Metzger, Jo Ann Atkinson, Chris McCollum, Cindy Putnam, Marjorie Wohler, Dona Evans.



ROW 1: Bob Entwistle, Marjorie Stevens-Treas., Sam Straka-Pres., Joe Straka, Tony Simotes. ROW 2: Anne Brady-Sec., Theodocia Taylor, Kristine Kirkham, Rhonda Schramm, Mary Yarbrough, David File. ROW 3: Anne Jenkins, James Rinnert, Heather Hoebel, Evan Mannakee-Advisor, Kathy Knez, Michael Deatherage.

Mixed Choir



ROW 1: Jane Hans, Nancy Karas, Larry Morts, Harriet Smith, Cara Brock Jones, Sherie Byer, Geoffrey Vickery, Dennette Guyer, Greg Heath, Becky Smith, Donna Wilson, Sally Parsons, Becky Reideman, Nik Groothius, Ritz Davito, Kay Glore, Dr. Maharg. ROW 2: Barb Bellm, Becky Egli, Jeff Bennett, Kari Steorns, John Roberts, Jocelyn Whikehart, Phil Abrams, Marianne Challis, Russ Jackson, Cindy Gill, Dennis Staight, Joanne Percival, Rick Blythe, Anne Neely, Kathy Shaki, Mark Jensen, Kathleen Kublig. ROW 3: Bill Oye, Jean Koch, Charles Minor, Ginger Martinie, Brod Carson, Beth Kilroy, Paul Schroeder, Marsha Knoop, Dave Hankins, Julie Major, Nancy Hines, Stephenie Watkins, Linda Barnes, Barb Young, Arc Wheeler, Wilda Eaton, Sheila Thunboe. ROW 4: Janis Davis, Steve Coon, Rose Traheh, Phyllis Ikemire, Ray Faulkner, Carole Cummins, Cindy Wasmond, Janet Lamos, Gail Chereskin, Roger Meers, Dick Moberly, Theresa Weydirt, Phil Sandbach, Hester Brown, Lucy Buker.

Chamber Singers



ROW 1: Linda Dodson, Linda Wheeler, Laura Floyd, Ellen Sheets, Cheryl Lichter, Dr. R. E. Snyder, Mary Mocrenberg, Sue Doan, Cathy Grey, Kathleen Bel. ROW 2: David Griesemer, Lynn English, William Schaake, Dale Morgan, Carl Derwort, David Hickox, Walt Howard.

Concert Choir



ROW 1: Jane Ackerman, Lynn Harpring, Linda Wheeler, Joan Forman, Laura Floyd, Carol Leon, Ellen Sheetz, Mary Noerenberg, Cheryl Lichter, Irene Novak, Aletha Kries, Sue Doan, Pat Davis, Dr. Robert Snyder. ROW 2: Karen Stolle, Celia Bunton, Mary Schneider, Mary Wilson, Linda Dodson, Carol Augustine, Jane Lister, Kathy Bell, Becky Stuckey, Joy Borman, Kathy Gray, Kathy Tarbert, Jeanette Wahlbrink, Janet McAmbo. ROW 3: Vicki Clay, Joe Davito, Art Rlesehner, John Albert, Mike Perks, John Webb, Walter Howard, Melvin Fischer, Doug Newlin, David Hickox, Gary Piazza, Dale Furry, Marla Rouse. ROW 4: Kay Throgmorton, Dave Bowman, Lynn English, Don Strotton, Allen Cook, Jack Roeckeman, Bill Schnoke, Dan Paul, Dale Morgan, David Little, Joe Derwort, Chuck Hires, David Griegemer, Debbie Poynter.

Cecilian Singers



ROW 1: Renee Soucek, Nancy Bitters, Gale Wineland, Janet Bunner, Janice Shain, Marty Roach, Mary Hawkins, Stephanie Ingle, Sue Miller, Carol McHaney, Darice Goodman, Rebecca Iftner. ROW 2: Marilyn Graff, Cynthia Wurts, Mary Hedrick, Jo Ann Meisnheimer, Elaine Groff, Anna Marie Meola, Brenda Neff, Peg Myers, Kin Carlstrom, Jerri Young, Joy Witacre, Guylia Kinser, Karen Cecka. ROW 3: Myrna Bell, Sharon Watkins, Lana Gossett, Priscilla Palmer, Betty Olson, Deborah Timblin, Carol Stitt, Margo Davey, Barbara Usher, Rebecca King, Karen Morrissey, Colleen Kotler. ROW 4: Nancy Wagner, Joelyn Hoffman, Mary Ann Osbow, Nancy Ellis, Monica Myers, Debbie Drone, Jo Ann Herter, Kay Lading, Debbie Freeman, Debbie Rappee, Sheila Harrington, Ida Wright.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, which had 25 members this year, is an organization for male PE majors. The club cited as their main objective to assist male PE majors and faculty members of the PE department in their professional growth.

A field trip was taken to the University of Illinois to visit the new intramural building. Study was done in the area of how physical education was taught in foreign countries.

Meetings featured sports and included physical activity and exercises. The value of competitive sports for women was discussed at one meeting.

A social meeting with Delta Psi Kappa, the women's honorary PE organization, was also held.



ROW 1: Wayne Lockett-V. Pres., Robert Handlin-Historian, Rich Vana-Pres., Jim Skinner-Sec., Bruce Curry-Sgt.-at-Arms. ROW 2: Thomas Woodall, Neil Moore, Ewen Bryden.

Pre-Med Association

Members of the Pre-Med Association worked this year to encourage people interested in the medical field to pursue their studies further. They also worked to promote greater interest in the profession of medicine.

The group gathered to discuss topics in the diverse fields of medicine. Attempts were made to stimulate the exchange of ideas and opinions related to the role of the professional medical employees in our society today.

Several guest speakers were heard, including specialists and general practitioners. A doctor from St. John's Hospital in St. Louis was just one of five speakers featured at meetings.

A field trip was taken to Paris Community Hospital where the role of doctor, nurse, x-ray technician and other technical people was observed.



ROW 1: Dr. Robert J. Smith, Timothy Roberts-V.Pres., Jim Dougherty-Pres. ROW 2: Gary Young, Linda Mann, Kris Hall, Paula White, Steve Soice, Michael Plunkett, J.J. Dana. ROW 3: Steven Macke, Peggy Paulsgrove, Thelma Schwenke, Gail Dauby, Sue Sanders, Jean Mabis, Diane Drost. ROW 4: Max Hammer, Mike Phillippe, Joe Daujotas, Jim Riordan, Ron Johnson, Terry A. Hurford, Pat Thompson.



ROW 1: Ann Richardson-Treas., Donna Meier-V. Pres., Mary Dietsch-Pres., Karen Stolle-Sec. ROW 2: Susan Testa, Joan Purcell, Carol Kirkman, Jayne Shumaker, Linda Degen-Scholastic Chair., Donna Sronkoski-Hist., Tricia Franklund, Pat McLaughlin, Carol Scheu. ROW 3: Rachael Richardson-Advisor, Linda Lehnert, Debra McAnelly, Jan Merten, Janet Juvinal, Jody Hulska, Karen Rosenbaum, Debby Grimm, Ruth Queary-Advisor. ROW 4: Pat Thompson, Rita Boyd, Joan Wagner, Gayle Pesavento, Kathy Girardini, Patty McLane, Karen Jackson, Debbie Smith. ROW 5: Sarah Winfield, Jennie Ann McCall, Mary Ann Menzel, Debbie Jackson, Mary Ellen Powell, Nancy S. Williams, Janet Goodwin.



ROW 1: Donna Gregg-Treas., Bonnie Hare-Hist., Barbara Lutz-Pres., Shirley Lewandowski-V.Pres., Marsha Holstein-Sec., Barbara Murdock-Reporter, Mary Martha Phillips-Editor. ROW 2: Wanda Williams, Susan Ramsey, Janet Isbell, Angela Greenwell, Mary Meinhart, Nancy Magnus, Mike Shonk, Glenna Magee. ROW 3: Robert Sullivan-Advisor, Theresa Maloney, A. Don Hendricks, Nancy L. Munie, Joan Litzelman, Jacqueline Sterchi, Dr. George Cooper-Advisor.

Phi Alpha Eta

The purpose of the Phi Alpha Eta organization is to encourage academic excellence in freshmen women, and to promote a spirit of friendship and service to society in general.

In order to be a member, a women student must have a 3.5 cumulative grade point average at the end of 32 of 51 quarter hours. She is admitted as a freshman and is an active member during her sophomore year. At the end of the sophomore year, she becomes an associated inactive member who may act as student advisor to the new actives.

Phi Alpha Eta sponsored its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children of the area. A spring recognition tea was held for honoring those students who had been initiated during the year.

The motto of Phi Alpha Eta is "Learn to live and live to learn".

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi is the local chapter of Alpha Chi, the national business honorary fraternity. Members of the honorary fraternity work to promote service, scholarship, and leadership in the area of business education.

Meetings were held monthly. As a service project, a collection of canned goods was taken at Thanksgiving. The items collected were given to the needy families in the Charleston area. At Christmas the club bought gifts for needy children of the area.

A newsletter is published for business education teachers in the Eastern area, providing a service to the business education department and the Eastern Illinois Business Education Association.

Phi Beta Lambda

The Society for the Advancement of Management is a chapter in the University Division of Sam, an honorary society for the students of management.

The major function of SAM was to serve as a bridge between the academic world and the real world of business by bringing speakers from various areas of business activity to campus.

Among these speakers have been such men as Mr. Virgil Grant, executive vice-president of Caterpillar Tractor Company and Mr. Lewis Clausen, past president of the Illinois Bankers Association.



ROW 1: Janet Parks-Treas., Mary Phillips-Pres., Katheryn Daugherty-V. Pres., Ann Marie Nix-Sec. ROW 2: Jeanette Murry, Chris Wisowaty, Connie Dust, Shirley Taylor, Glenna Magee, Lynn Lami, Betty Campbell-Sponsor. ROW 3: Lourdes Azamar, Beverly Fritsch, Bonnie Hare, Barb Murdock, Joan Litzelman, Mary Chambers. ROW 4: Sharon Clark, Carolyn Humm, Janet Nussell, Elaine Buening, Norma Calvert, Mary Meinhart. ROW 5: Esther Sly, Joni Koonce, Patty Bierman, Cathy Cohorst, Carol Buck.

Delta Mu Delta

This was the first complete year that the Secretaries Club has been in existence. Purposes of the club were to acquaint secretarial majors with others in the major, and to allow them to become familiar with some of the aspects of the business world with which they may come into contact.

The primary way of accomplishing this was through speakers. The club averaged two to three speakers a quarter. Speakers this year included a lawyer, an FBI agent, an Ozark airlines representative and a retail merchant. All of these are areas in which secretarial majors may be working.

Membership includes all secretarial majors or minors who may wish to be employed in secretarial work.

One major field trip was taken and there were also several social functions, including picnics and a mixer with Delta Sigma Pi. A money-making project was undertaken this year in order to replenish the treasury.



ROW 1: Tom Rincker-V.Pres., Arthur Hoffman, Tom Moncada-Pres. ROW 2: Linda Sholders, William Lykins, Cyndy Rahn, Tom Bloemer, Arlene Teruya. ROW 3: Roger Behrens, John Dillinger, Randolph Siuda, William Keiper, Ollie Clark.



Paul Reynolds-Advisor, Bernie Yevin-Pres., Charles Wimberly, Phil Pitman.

Management Club

Phi Beta Lambda boasted a membership of 28 students this year. This Club is a national service fraternity for business majors dedicated to developing competent business leadership for the future. The club worked to instill confidence in young men and women and encouraged students to improve their homes and communities.

Last June two members of the club traveled to Miami, Fla., where they attended the national conference.

Connie Dust, from Eastern, was first runner-up in the Miss Future Business Executive division, and Mary Phillips ranked eighth out of 50 in the Miss Future Business Teacher division.

The group made money by selling Christmas candles and stationery. Phi Beta Lambda met every month. Several meetings were highlighted by presentations by guest speakers.



Secretaries Club

Delta Mu Delta is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Undergraduate membership is restricted to those students registered in the programs of business administration who are candidates for the Baccalaureate Degree, who have completed at least half of the work required for this degree, and who have achieved a qualitative grade record of 3.2 or better.

Initiation of new members was held twice this year. President and Mrs. Fite were guests of the annual dinner held fall quarter.

ROW 1: Pattie Jo Fenn-Sponsor, Linda Sholders-Sec.-Treas., Jane Nafziger-Pres., Cathy Robertson, Rose Bryce-Sponsor. ROW 2: Arlene Teruya, Elaine Buening, Betsy Low, Jane Hibschman, Sally Sylvester, Diane Kroeger. ROW 3: Debra Morrison, Connie Smitley, Nancy Heins, Carol Holthaus, Glenda Bogard, Beth Stephens, Angee Moses. ROW 4: Lynn Lami, Wanda Marie Bailey, Vicki Hanson, Georgia Myers, Karen Hageman, Janet Franz, Denise Peeks.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club at Eastern has always worked to promote the profession of accounting. This is done through the channel of having guest speakers from accounting firms, and industries. One such speaker was Mr. Billy Cheek, partner-in-charge, south-west district of Ernst and Ernst.

Informal meetings were held so that students and faculty could talk about the profession and opportunities of employment in the field of accounting.

In the spring the accounting club presented two awards to the outstanding junior and senior in accounting. The winners were determined by vote of the membership.

American Marketing Association

This is the first year that the Marketing Club has gone by the name of the American Marketing Association, Collegiate Chapter. During winter quarter a field trip was taken to Chicago, and the club members visited Montgomery Ward and Leo Burnett Advertising Agency, which is the fifth largest in the world.

The group invites speakers from the field of marketing to Eastern. Dr. Shelf, a foremost authority on consumer behavior, was featured this year. Another speaker was Jack Frost, from the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, who spoke on the development of personnel training.

The members of the Marketing Association kept an up-to-date file on past speakers who have been here.



ROW 1: Tom Rincker, Marshall Pitman-Treas., David Weiner-Pres., Tom Bloemer-V.Pres., Tom Moncada-Sec. ROW 2: Norman Hanford, Ron Jacobs, Dennis Ewald, Lyndal Bahney, Albert Macke, Cyndy Bahn. ROW 3: James D. Motley, John R. Scherer, Doug York, Randolph Siuda, Allen Dillinger.



ROW 1: Daniel P. Caulkins IV-V.Pres., Gary L. Seiler-Pres., Steve Huber-Treas., Diana Behrens-Sec., Rich Gorno. ROW 2: Larry Gill, Bill Ballantyne, Ellen Benedict, Ken Manhart, Bill Miller, Steve Rogers. ROW 3: Shirley Lewandowski, Marilyn Yauornik, Nancy Magnus, Marsha Holstein, Barbara Lutz. ROW 4: Bob Peterson, Steve Anderson, Bill Thommen, Rod Jacobs, Randy Alumbaugh.



ROW 1: Jim Hackbarth-Treas., Mike Davis-V.Pres., Nick Markulin-Pres., Thomas Rice. ROW 2: Gerry Askeland, Ron Caldwell, Jim Logush, Larry Pantier, Mark Watman. ROW 3: Kenneth Jacobi, Schellas Hyndman, Jim Skinner, Keith Jacobi, Wesley Sudol. ROW 4: Arnold Klapperich, William C. Keiper, Jim Borm, Scott Keeve, Jeff MacDonald, Bob Thomas.

Varsity Club

Men receiving varsity letters are eligible to belong to the Men's Varsity Club. During the past year, active membership in the club reached 55. The purposes of the Varsity Club centered around promoting school spirit and raising money through projects for the P. E. department. During the past school year the Varsity Club was very active. Some of the functions included buying EIU staff shirts for all the coaches, obtaining speakers and programs for the soccer games, sending a representative to the Physical Education National Convention held at Peoria and sponsoring a sports get-together for teams, coaches, and parents.

In the spring, the Varsity Club sponsored the annual All-Sports Banquet. Various guests, prominent speakers, athletes and coaches were asked to attend. Letters and other awards were presented to outstanding athletes during the banquet.



ROW 1: Nick Markulin-V.Pres., David Stelmazewski-Sec. ROW 2: Wayne Lockett, Bernard Toenjes, Bob Thomas, Mark Watman. ROW 3: Don Jones, Arnold Klapperich, Guy Holtkamp, Robert Handlin, Schellas Hyndman. ROW 4: Tarcisio Mosnia, Bruce Curry, Rich Vana, Wesley Sudol. ROW 5: Larry Pantier, Jim Borm, Scott Keeve, Dave Julius.

Men's P. E. Club

The Men's Physical Education Club was organized on Eastern's campus for the purpose of improving physical education, the curriculum and informing students of Physical Education requirements.

The club, open to all men's P.E. majors, met once a month with advisors to discuss plans for lectures, projects, and outings.

Lectures were given by guest speakers on various aspects of P.E. as a major. These lectures helped solve many problems that might confront the freshman P.E. major during his career.

The club also sponsored an EIU Physical Education Booth at the National Convention in Peoria, Illinois. During baseball season, a number of the members traveled to St. Louis to attend a Cardinal baseball game.

Recreation Club

The Recreation Club, composed of recreation majors and minors, met twice a month during the past school year. One meeting each month was devoted to planning activities, and the other was left open for lectures.

Two of the many speakers the club had included Dr. Ferrel Atkins, a park ranger at Rocky Mountains National Forest, and Eastern math professor, and Roger Barry, director of Colls County Regional Planning Assoc., who spoke on the Lincoln Reservoir.

The club was very active on campus. They sponsored the Gretchen Denton scholarship dance, a doughnut sale, a sledding party, a canoe trip on the Embarrass River, a bike hike to the Lincoln Log Cabin, and a square dance party.

Arts and crafts for old folks and handicapped children were also offered by the club.



ROW 1: Mike Rylko-Pres., Cassandra Reed-Sec.-Treas., Jim Logush, David Volkers-V.Pres. ROW 2: Cindi Kamm, Lynne Randa, Nancy Williams, Kathy Matthews, Clarice Raisler, Gloria Scott, Judy King. ROW 3: Pam Jacobson, Valerie Pearse, Barbara Boon, Barbara Nelson, Bunny Sebock. ROW 4: Stuart Erlenbush, Tommy Wilson, John McCollom, Clem Dabrowski, Ewen Bryden.

Women's Recreation Association

The Women's Recreation Association, comprised of women interested in recreation, was one of the largest organizations on campus. Active membership in WRA reached about 400 students.

The group was brought together for the purpose of promoting better student relations through various year-round sports activities.

Sports offered on an intramural basis included volleyball, basketball, badminton, softball, tennis and many others. WRA also sponsored inter-collegiate activities for women interested in competing with other schools.



ROW 1: Carol Anderson-Treas., Rosalie Fesser-V.Pres., Debbie Bialeschki-Pres., Beth Tierney-Sec. ROW 2: Pam Harrell, Barbara Fisher, Jan Mattson, Sue Ray, Bobbie Ogletree. ROW 3: Mary Ann Bandy, Amy Shook, Beckie Gill, Pat Hogg, Linda Mann. ROW 4: Pam Wentte, Carolyn Merz, Cathy Hall, Kathy Orban, Holly Alitto. ROW 5: Carmen Edwards, Kathy Tiemann, Carol Ann Hawes, Nancy Bandy.

Women's P.E. Club

A parachute demonstration was one of the highlight activities for the Women's Physical Education Club. Speakers who were featured throughout the year included John Kraft, an Olympic track star, Dr. Saltmarsh, whose topic was "How to Teach", Dr. Price from Indiana State University, and also a speaker from inner-city schools.

In March, the club sponsored a clinic for high school girls interested in sports such as modern dance, basketball and volleyball. Different techniques of the sports were demonstrated.

Fox Ridge was the scene for a spring picnic. A Christmas party was held for the purpose of decorating the hospital.



ROW 1: Phyllis Piccirilli, Pat Sowers-Sec., Carolyn Merz-Pres., Joyce Richardson. ROW 2: Miss Helen Riley-Sponsor, Mary Anne Bandy, Mary Samuel, Kathy Orban, Guylia Kinser, Rebecca Storck, Sue Ray, Bobbie Ogletree, Miss Lorraine Flower-Sponsor. ROW 3: Pat Hogg, Amy Shook, Ricka Levy, Cathy Hall, Christine Grzywa, Gloria Jungiewicz, Debbie Bialeschki. ROW 4: Donna Mitchell, Connie Comstock, Nancy Bandy, Nada Dague, Karen Bilyew, Sarah Mae Jackson. ROW 5: Linda Clough, Rosalie Fesser, Jody Hulska, Carol Ann Hawes, Liz Curtis, Barbara Fisher, Pam Harrell, Diana Martin.

Delta Psi Kappa

In order to be a member of Delta Psi Kappa, an honorary women's Physical Education fraternity, a student was required to uphold a 2.75 cumulative average, plus a 3.0 average in her physical education classes. Participation in the department was also used as criteria.

This club acted as a service to other groups in the department. They encouraged high standards of scholarship in the field and recognized this achievement. They also worked to further interest in the profession, and encouraged students to attend national conferences.

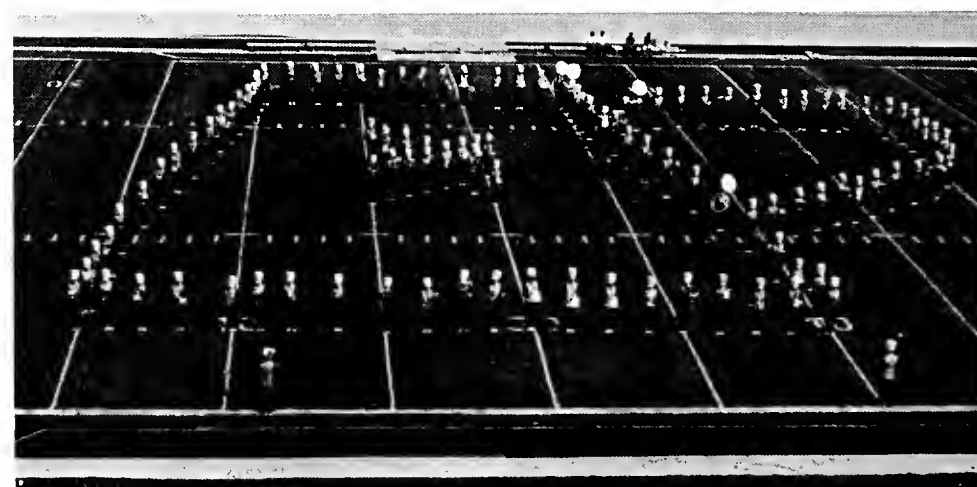
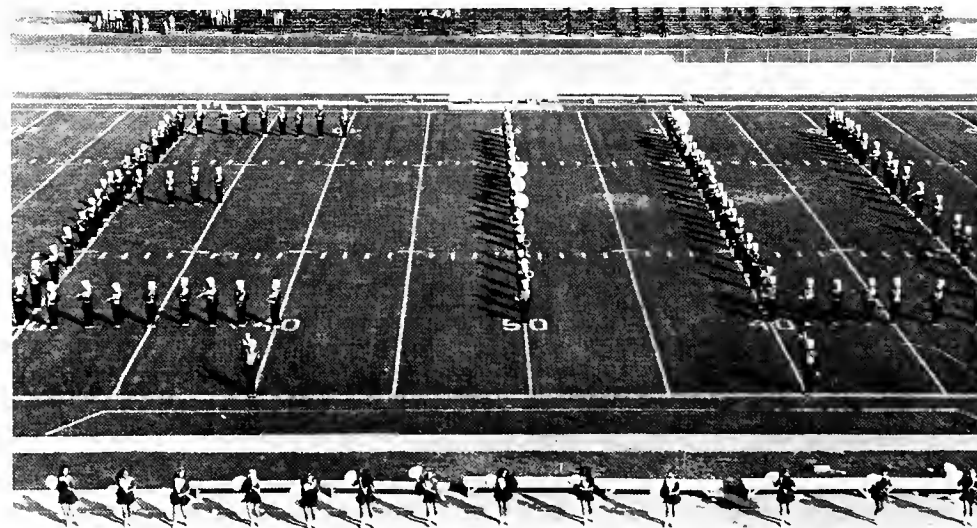
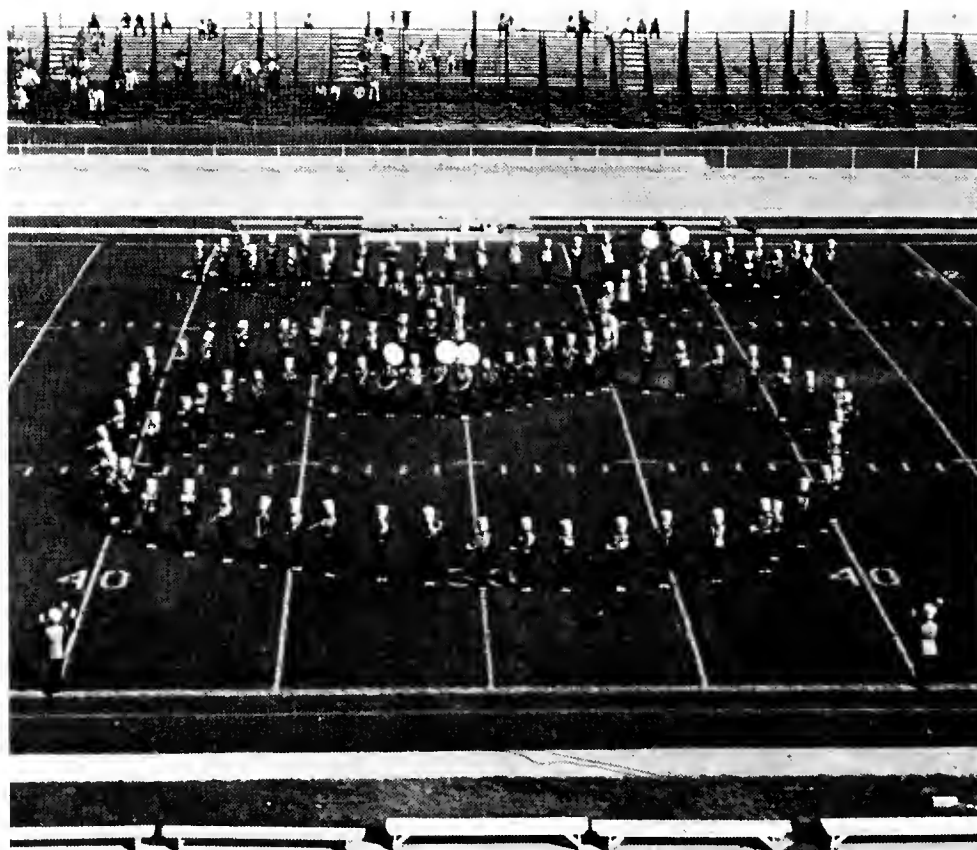
Fall quarter members of this club attended the state conference in Peoria. Every two years a biennial conference is held to which a local delegate must go. Pledges are taken in both spring and fall.



ROW 1: Susan Pasco-V.Pres., Beckie Gill-Pres., Nada Dague, Joyce Richardson-Sec. ROW 2: Lorraine Flower-Sponsor, Liz Kennedy, Bobbie Ogletree. ROW 3: Rosalie Fesser, Donna Mitchell, Debbie Bialeschki.

Marching Band

Each year during fall quarter, students may see or hear the 100-strong Marching Band practicing. After many hard and trying hours of drilling, the Marching Band proudly performed at the home football games and marched in the EIU Homecoming parade. The main goal of the marching band was to develop the best musical organization possible which would reflect the high performance standards of Eastern's faculty and students.



Symphonic Winds



ROW 1: Paul Schoeder, Sue Elliott, Terri Weller, Marlyn Gates, John Frantz. ROW 2: Bill King, Chris Janota, Denise Brennechir, Roger Meers, Esther Scott, Pam Mohler, Ann Krudwig, Becky Smith, Don Crews. ROW 3: Ken Kunz, Allen Cook, Ed Coles, Irene Schmidt, Fred Graves, Ellen Hogge, Sandra Roofs, Steve Moore, Dennis Ostermann. ROW 4: David Lee Bowman, Tom Snader, Charles Hughes, Gary Kelsey, Dave Crews, Dave Mitchell, Rob Westcott, Don Graham, Dave Drillinger, Phylis Emery, Steve Hardwick, Susan Shaffer. ROW 5: Jill Poris, Darlen Dvorak, Candy Ulfing, John Harris, Virginia Tiff, Cheryl Ludwig, Dr. George Westcott.

Symphonic Orchestra



ROW 1: Debbie Sinclair, Leanne Mersman. ROW 2: Lauren Rosen, Dawn Harrison, Sharon Deem, Jeanette Bahnke, Cathy Conroy, Kristi Steensland, Benita Lewis. ROW 3: John McDonald, Cheryl Schultz, Elizabeth Carson, Susan Elliott, Paul Schroeder, Koral Ceren, Joe Martin, Kevin Kelly, John Frantz, Jill Poris, Don Moler. ROW 4: Sandy McWhinnie, Irene Nowak, Debbie Lamb, Pam Mohler, Becky Smith, Don Crews, Peter Messner, Lisa Hankins, Jackie Snyder, Barb Hochstetter, Sue Steinmeyer, Ruth Reigel, Harold Wolff. ROW 5: Judith Barford, Barbara Schlauch, Ellen Hogge, Sandra Roop, Steve Moore, Terry Monsen, Bill Wilcoxon, Robert Westcott, David Lee Bowman, Robert Killam, John Grimm, Mary Ann Steckler, Robert Smith. ROW 6: Don Mazza, Ken Kunz, Charlie Hughes, Gary Kelsey.

Jazz Band

The Eastern Illinois University Jazz Band has been in existence since 1959. Since the summer of 1971, the band has been a credit ensemble of the School of Music. The band performed the finest of jazz band arrangements in a variety of jazz styles. The EIU Jazz Band participated in college jazz festivals, took an annual tour of Illinois high schools and performed frequently for student gatherings on campus. For three consecutive years, the band had been selected as finalist at the Mid-West Collegiate Jazz Festival at Elmhurst, Illinois.



ROW 1: Ron Turzy, Larry Coutant, Don Crews, Joe Davito, Ed Cole-Director, Peter M. Vivona, Ken Kunz, Gary Gerdt, Jim Bottenberg, Charles Hughes, Jim Wagner. ROW 2: Doug Updike, Gary Piazza, David Bowman, Tom Champion, John Harris, David Drillinger, David Crews, Don Graham, Gregg Mitchell, Steve Hardwick.

String Orchestra

Formed five years ago, the String Orchestra has grown from a small group of townspeople and one music student to an organization of 25 students. The orchestra performed at the end of each quarter and participated in educational rehearsals under the guidance of Mr. Fethi Kopuz. The orchestra also made up the core of the Symphony Orchestra and was used as a sectional rehearsal group for that organization. Mr. Kopuz was assisted by Mr. Tracy in these preparations.



ROW 1: Chris Steensland, Lauren Rosen, Sharon Deem, Cheryl Schultz, Chris Elliot, Kevin Kelly, Trish Ryan, Jill Poris, Donald Tracy, Ruth Riegel, Benita Lewis. ROW 2: Cathy Conroy, Sandy McWhinnie, John McDonald, Irene Novak, Dawn Harrison, Debbie Sinclair, Jan Benke, Leanne Mersman. ROW 3: Director Fethi Kopuz, John Grimm, Mary Ann Steckler, David Bowman.



ROW 1: Debbie Lamb, Mark McNulty, Karen Boyd, Rebecca Moeller, Rebecca King, Alice Fimmerman, Mary Bassett, Barb Walsh, Linda Daanen, Mary Hawkins, Susan Myrick, Myrna Bell, Leslie Hirsch, Kathy Markley, Mary Sortal. ROW 2: Gayle Combc, Donna Wilson, Rita Bradle, Mary Lynn Miodonski, Karen Rhoades, Collen Smith, Ruth Ann Cooper, Don Bean, Jean Maloney, Susan Hiddle, Martha Pennington, Nancy Parkinson, Priscilla Parsons, Jeannine Corington, Janet Bunner, Jane Lister. ROW 3: Pat Carlson, Debbie Grimm, Jenna Mueller, Becky Doss, Chuck Burdick, Jim Lane, Sharon Rhoades, Marilyn Roberson, Stan Bennett, William Wilcoxon, Dan Fisher, Paulette Kloprie, Joan Lloyd, Ron Johnson, Ann Elder, Beverly Young, Cory Gale. ROW 4: Dr. Burton Hardin, Kathlyn King, Pam Jacob, Kathy King, Jill Wood, Mary Scarlett, Gary Peters, Fritz Wheeler, Mike Zwilling, Gene Logan, David Griesemer, Dennis Streight, Rick Short, Larry Wheeler, Kathi Tarbert, Debbie Krick, Robert Gerling, Karen Steepleton, Martha Trout, Tom Suade, Reece L. Brink. ROW 5: Jim Gorecki, Alice Baumer, Jim Wallen, Tom R. Seib.

Concert Band

Eastern Illinois University's Concert Band provided two concerts this year in which they played quite a variety of band literature. Among this were marches, concertos, and symphonies.

Anyone at the university was invited to join this group which practiced during float hours every day except Friday.

LEFT: The Concert Band prepares to start practicing for one of their concerts.



InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group on Eastern's campus is known for their free membership. Anyone who comes to the meetings is considered a member.

Members of this group, acting as teams, visited different churches in order to present sermons which the students themselves wrote.

Telling other people about Christ and presenting missions to the students were both ways in which this club was functional. The group, which consists of 25 regular members, held meetings every Thursday. Different speakers were sponsored at each meeting.

Two conferences were held, one in the spring and one in the fall.

Book tables in the union were also sponsored by this group.



ROW 1: Carol Matthiesen, Peggy Campbell, Martha Buchanan, Debbie Blakeney, Joyce Dillman, Sandy Roop, Marilyn Graff, Kathy Chapp. ROW 2: Mary Saums-Sec., Dennis Greenwald, John Roberts, Jeffrey Burrell, Boyce Dillman-Pres., Joy Watts, Amy Dedman.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Club was open to anyone who wished to become a member.

Weekly meetings were held at the UCM center.

A lecture was sponsored during spring quarter. Visiting Christian Science Clubs at other schools such as the University of Illinois also kept the Christian Science Club members busy.

Members of the group attended the convention in Christian Science in Boston.

While studying the Bible members had access to the church library.



ROW 1: Michelle Launay-Sec.-Treas., Patricia Davidson-Pres. ROW 2: Jane Kaiser, Shirley Volentine, Candy Garvey, Nan Dysart.



ROW 1: Byron Brakenhoff, Barry Maakus, Elizabeth Potter, Pamela Jacobson.
ROW 2: John Popp, Paul Meier, Robert Perz III, Lee Fieldman, Kurt Herbst.
ROW 3: James Wagner, David Platt, Jon Fruendt, Lyle Hartke, Larry Schmidt.

Luthern Student Movement

The Lutheran Church was the home of the activities for the Lutheran student Movement. There was a student lounge in the church which was used frequently by students.

This was the third year for the Lutheran Student movement which replaced the Gamma Delta fraternity of Lutheran students.

Students of any religion were welcome to join this group. They met every Sunday night for dinner and discussed topics of vital interest to everyone in the Lutheran Student movement. The group attempted to take a trip once a year.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship

The purpose of the Christian Collegiate Fellowship was to spread the Christian ideal on campus, making the students aware of the ideas in the Bible.

The group met once a week, in the Altgeld Room of the University Union.

Such social functions as hayrides, picnics, and meetings at member's homes were frequent occurrences during the year.

A Christmas party was held at the home of the club's advisor. Anyone who was interested in spreading the word of Christ was invited to attend the club.



ROW 1: Jim Irwin-V.Pres., Sarah Haskins-Sec., Joe Miller-Pres. ROW 2: Teresa Hennigh, Virginia Huey, Nancy Bays, Martha Crandall, Mary Jane Bonwell, Sue Williams, Tricia Frankland. ROW 3: Lana Jo Huddleson, Pam Mohler, Sally Bridges, Debby Farrington, Julie Huff, Connie Heckler, Patty Lingle, Sharon Frankland. ROW 4: John Bonwell, Rick Sidell, Barb Schaub, Linda Hadsall, Tom Armour, Terry Fontaine.

United Campus Ministry

The United Campus Ministry Council is a federation of four agencies representing six churches—Christian (Disciples), Episcopal, Roman Catholic, United Church of Christ, United Methodist, and United Presbyterian. Following its statement of purpose, the Council seeks “to form communities of Christian concern which will increase among persons the love of God and neighbor. This concern will express itself in a variety of distinctive, yet interrelated ministries.”

Current programs include the Colony coffee house, folk masses, draft counseling, marriage preparation workshops, theology courses, and a variety of films and special events.

Newman Center

The Newman Community is a Catholic organization established on Eastern's campus in 1968. The Community is directly associated with the United Campus Ministry and helps comprise the United Campus Ministry Board made up of both faculty and students.

There is no actual membership in the Newman Community, as it consists of anyone interested in its purpose. The purpose of the community is to coordinate activities between organizations.

During the past year, the Newman Community participated in numerous activities. At the beginning of the year, there was a hayride which helped interested students get acquainted with the organization. During the Christmas season, carols were sung at the Old Folk's Homes.

The main activities of the Newman Community during the year were folk masses held each Sunday morning at the Laboratory School.



ROW 1: Pat McLaughlin, Patti Stegman, Guylia Kinser, Tim Kelly, Anne Sur, Cathy Cunningham, Wendy Visak. ROW 2: Kay Hankins, Kathleen Abell, Ken McGann, Karen Stolle, Virginia Bigard, Karen Styrkiewicz, Nancy Stark. ROW 3: Cathy Woodward, Micky Jacko, Rita Clark, Jean Link, Karen Munsterman, Christine Grzywa. ROW 4: Betty O'Neal, Trudi Volk, Charles Petzing, Roger Schored-er, John Blum, Pam Hammond, Mary Dietsch.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Rev. Jack King, Rev. Tom Seals, Father Virgil Mank, Rev. Carl Giegler.



ROW 1: Carla Traugher, Marcia Moutray-Sec., Mrs. Dolash, Chris Haak, Theodocia Taylor. ROW 2: Tom Dolash-Pres., Norman LeClerc, Dennis Jose, Gary Dazbke, Paul Juriga, Krystal Scott. ROW 3: Dean Dolash-Sponsor, Robert Mann, Lane Traugher, Terry Paddock, Jerry Paddock.

Roger Williams Fellowship

The Roger William's Fellowship is an organization of Christian University students on Eastern's campus. The group is sponsored by the First Baptist Church; however, it is interdenominational, considering all Christian Faiths.

The twenty-five members of the Roger William's Fellowship met to plan activities which the club sponsored to promote an awareness of the Christian faith.

The group was instrumental in forming "Christians in Action," which helped form the "Fish Net" coffee house at Third and Madison in Charleston.

The group also sponsored "E" during the winter quarter. "E" was Eastern's resurrection consisting of a rock band presenting a program in the Union for several nights.



ROW 1: Richard Carruthers, Douglas Phillips, Marian Green, Mike Keppler-Pres., Cheryl Matthews-Sec.-Treas., Gary Johnston, Steve Ford. ROW 2: Lorraine Martin, Marcia Hardway, Esther Scott, Cathy Craig, Carol Carter, Jane Begert, Barbara Fisher, Jean Koch, Tricia Joiner, Deborah Cartwright, Sharon Matthews, Dennis Greenwald. ROW 3: Larry Ahlrich, Duane Robb, Emily Driesbach, Eloise Martin, Beverly Young, Marcia Bundy, Darlene Moore, Karen Chambers, Janet Depriest, Sandy Snyder, Sheila Morris, Evan Noynaert. ROW 4: J. D. Gardner, Tom Phelps, Brian Farmer, Colleen Smith, Marlin Robb, Martha Trout, Bryan Coussens, Steve Carpenter, Margaret Breitbarth, Dan Parkinson, Jim Butts.

Baptist Student Union

Gregg's Farm was the scene of a hayride and wiener roast which launched the year for the Baptist Student Union. The club boasted a large membership which was functional in planning enjoyable activities.

Reverend Phil DeLorma from Altamont was the featured speaker at one meeting and the movie "Three" comprised another.

The Illinois State Baptist Union Convention was held at Eastern in October. Around 300 people attended this convention. Two banquets were held during the year.

Mike Keppler, who is President of Eastern's Baptist Student Union, is also State President of this organization.

Latter Day Saints

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints or any other interested persons are invited to join the Latter Day Saint Organization. The group worked to combine religious learning with social and recreational activities.

Lessons were presented on how to adapt to campus life. Outings were taken to various religious points of interest in Illinois, including Nauvoo and Carthage. Advisors for the group this year were Harold Widdison, Calvin Smith, Lawrence Bates, and Robert Clayton.



ROW 1: Richard Busker, Cheryl Baker, Lynne Hamaker, Dr. Calvin Smith, Diana Nichols, Barbara Washenko, Nancy Majkowski, Jo Griffy.

Campus Crusade For Christ

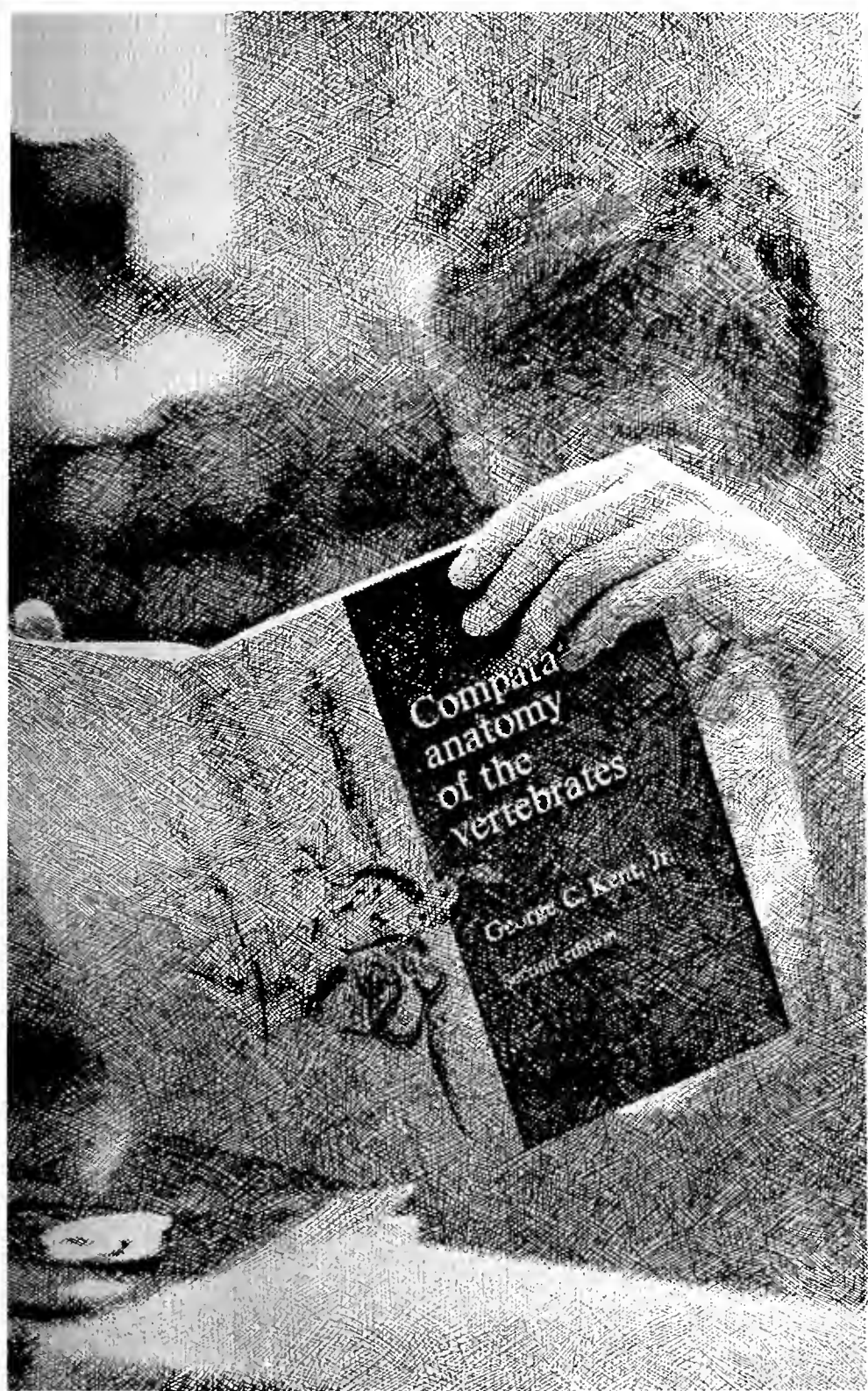
Campus Crusade for Christ is an inter - denominational organization which has evangelism as its main purpose. The group sponsored programs on campus throughout the year. One of these programs was a leadership training class which met five weeks each quarter. This group worked on ways of sharing faith and talked on faith of every kind.

The group, meeting weekly, stressed fellowship and growing together in Christ. Their main purpose was to tell others of Christ.

During the year, they sponsored programs at sororities, fraternities, and dorms to tell students of their plans and goals.



ROW 1: Roger Weise, Richard Purdue, Bob Percy. ROW 2: Ruth Taylor, Julie Wright, Scarlet Peerbolte, Nancy Wolters, Jeanie Black, Pam Peters. ROW 3: Henry Cuka, Rick Meier, Dave Platt, Ron Gaudio.



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Fite Begins First Year As President

With the announcement of the pending retirement of President Quincy Doudna in August 1970, the search began for a new president for Eastern. The search ended in April 1971, with the appointment of Dr. Gilbert C. Fite, who took over the role of Eastern's fourth president September 1, 1971.

During his teaching years in education, Dr. Fite taught history classes both in the United States and in India. He came here after a distinguished career at University of Oklahoma. Considered an eminent historian in the field of agriculture, Dr. Fite has many books and articles to his credit. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship for his writing from 1964 to 1965.

Dr. Fite has served on the editorial board of three historical magazines, is a member of numerous historical associations and Phi Beta Kappa, and is listed in *Who's Who in America*.

In January, Dr. and Mrs. Fite moved to the new presidential home on Coolidge Drive, where they added their own decorating touch with keepsakes from India. Dr. Fite's pride and joy is his 1931 Ford Model A which was in good condition when he bought it, except for a new paint job.

Dr. Fite took part in the college activities from weiner roasts with the residence hall association to the solemnities of the graduation ceremonies in his first year at Eastern.

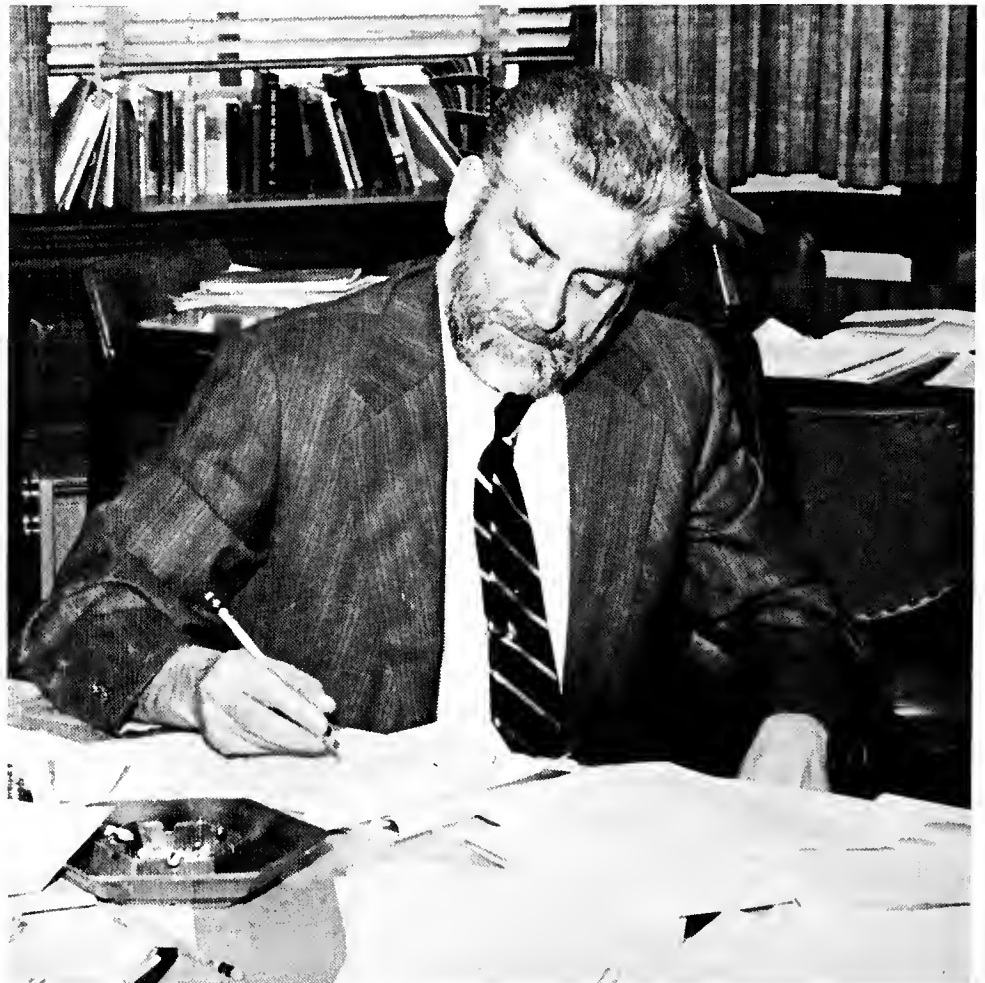
UPPER: Dr. Quincy Doudna hands President Gilbert Fite the symbol of his new office—Eastern's Presidential Seal. LOWER: President Fite takes his Model A out for a drive in the beautiful spring weather.



Vice-Presidents In Charge Of Operations

Dr. Glenn D. Williams is Vice-president for student services. He handles a varied number offices that deal with the affairs of the student from the living and extracurricular standpoints.

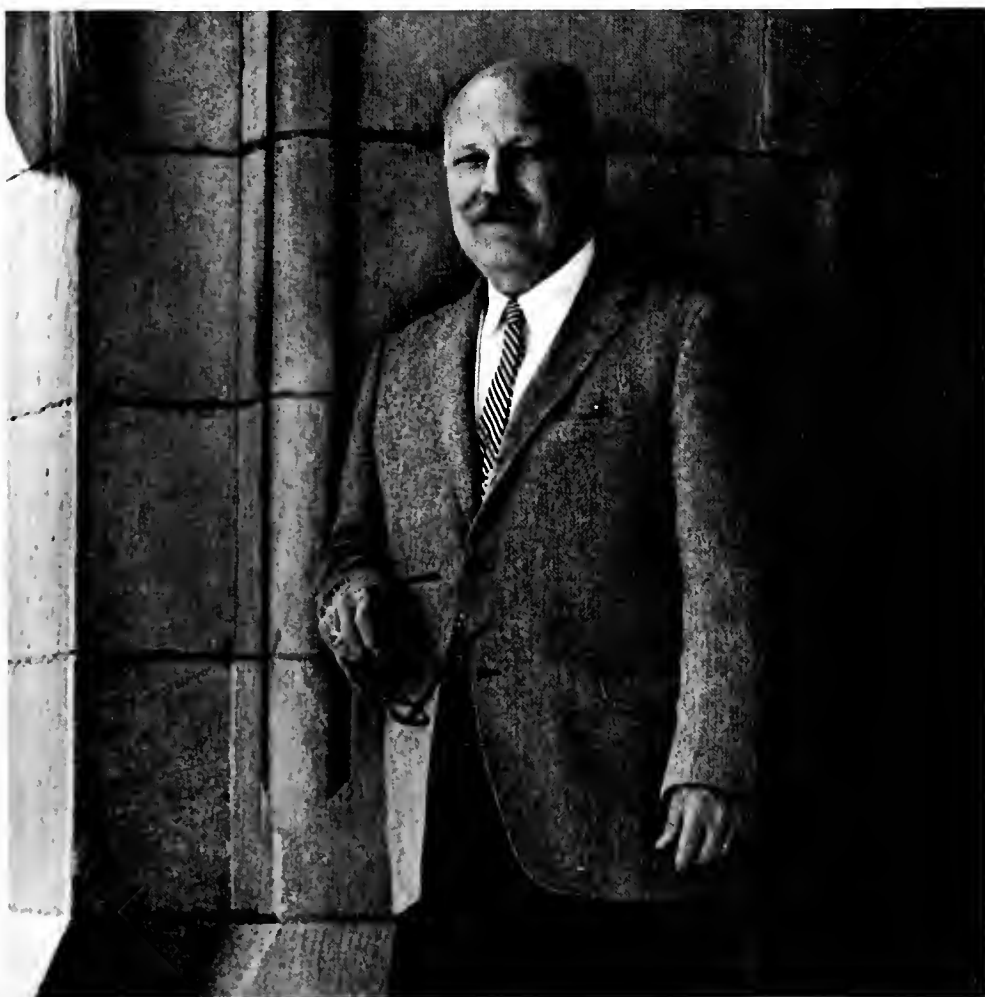
Dr. Peter R. Moody is vice-president for instruction and provost. He directs the academic program of the University, including determination of what constitutes a degree for a student.





Dr. Martin Schaefer is vice-president for development and staffing. He assists in the development of the overall physical campus and coordinates the employment of new faculty-staff members.

Harley J. Holt is vice-president for student services. He is responsible for the orderly conduct of the business affairs and oversees the distribution of all funds, including those of student activities.



Public Relations University Union



UPPER: Harry Read-Director of Information, Terry McCullough-Sports Information Director, Dwight Connelly-Assistant Director of Alumni Services, Kenneth Hesler-Director of University Relations and Alumni Services. LOWER: Herbert L. Brooks-University Union Director, Edwin McCawley-Assistant Director, William Clark-Assistant Director.

Academic Services



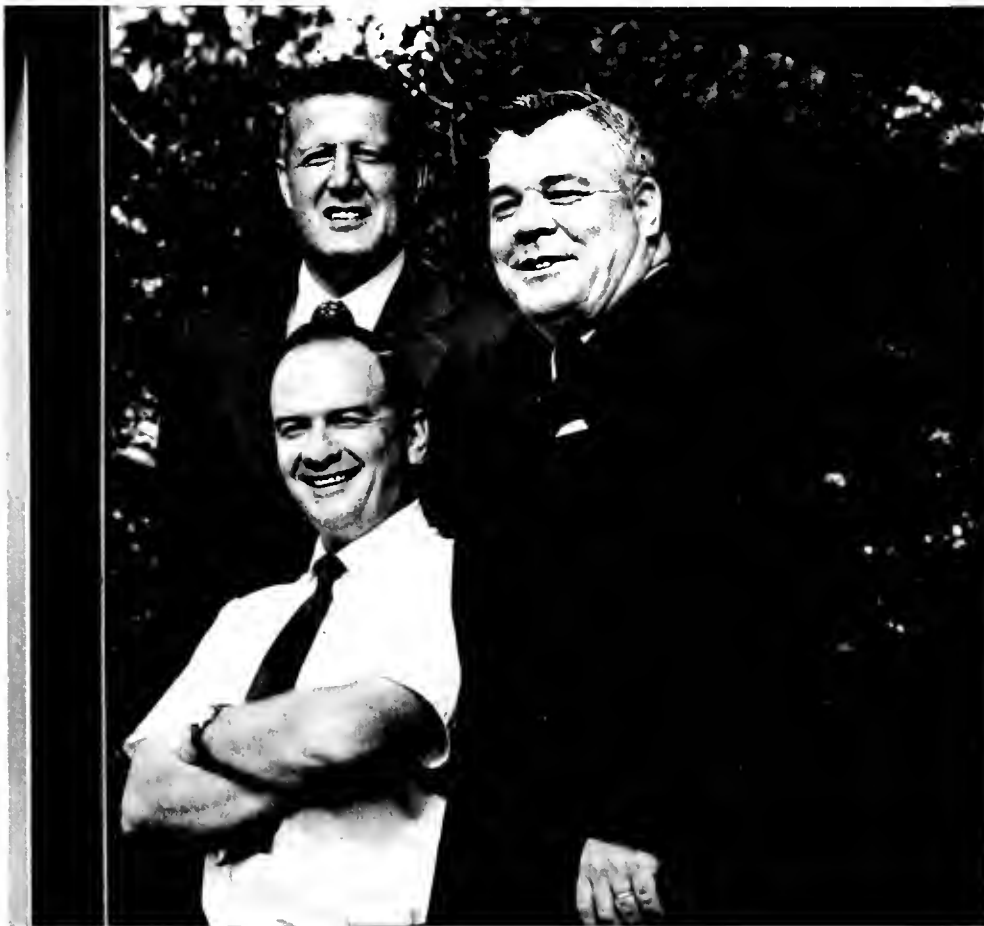
UPPER: Ross Lyman-Director of Financial Aids, Lois Kramer-Assistant of Financial Aids, Elmer Pullen-Counselor of Financial Aids, Sue Sparks-Assistant Director of Financial Aids. LOWER: William Kerr-Dean of Student Personnel Services, Warren Wilhelm-Coordinator of Student Activities, Maurice Manbeck-Associate Dean of Junior College Relations, Carl Filskow-Foreign Student Advisor, Samuel Taber-Dean of Student Academic Services, Richard Campbell-Assistant of Records, James Martin-Assistant Dean of Records, Daniel Darnell-Administrative Assistant, Ed Graening-Assistant Dean of Registration.

Academic Deans



UPPER: Mary Ruth Swope-Dean of School of Home Economics, James F. Giffin-Dean of School of Business. LOWER: Lavern M. Hamand-Dean of Graduate School, Robert Y. Hare-Dean of School of Music, Lawrence A. Ringenberg-Dean of College of Letters and Science, Walter S. Lowell-Dean of School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Wayne D. Coleman-Dean of School of Industrial Arts and Technology.

Admissions, Counseling



UPPER: C. Michael David-Assistant Director, Murray Choate-Director of Admissions and High School Relations. LOWER: ROW 1: John Grimes, David Baird. ROW 2: Herbert Bartling-Counselor Center Staff.

Student Services



UPPER: James E. Johnson-Assistant Dean of General Services, Dr. Mary P. Rodgers-Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Services. LOWER; Dr. Gilbert Ransom-Assistant of Health Services, Dr. Jerry Heath-Director of Health Services, Dr. Myron Boylson-Assistant of Health Services.

Housing Administrators



UPPER: ROW 1: Jacqueline Meyers-Assistant, Ruth H. Gaertner-Director of Residence Hall Food Services, Marie Bevans-Assistant. ROW 2: Louis V. Henkin-Assistant, Donald A. Kluge-Dean of Student Housing, Richard G. Enochs-Assistant. LOWER: ROW 1: Doris Enochs, Barbara Busch, Jurel Jackson, Beverly Sublette, Em Ahrens. ROW 2: Phil Waller, Khrist Jensen, Mary Smith, Jane Reed, Keith Kohanzo.

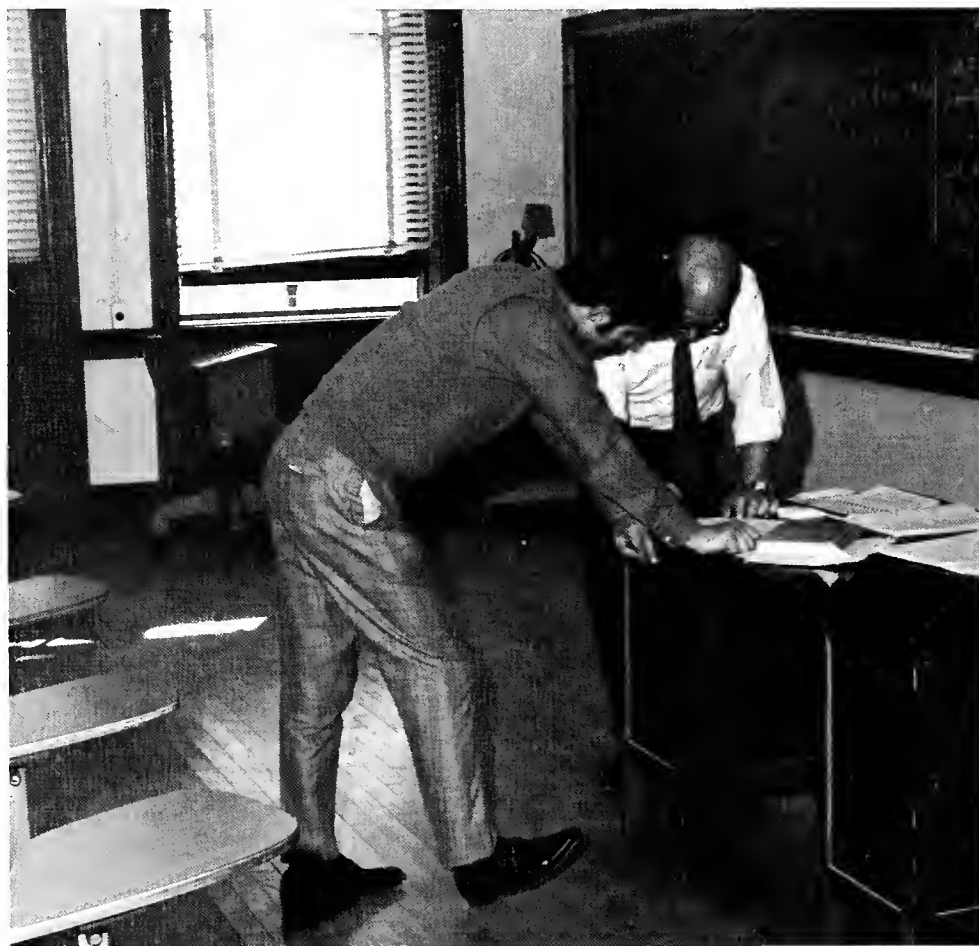
Mathematics Includes Computer Work For Majors



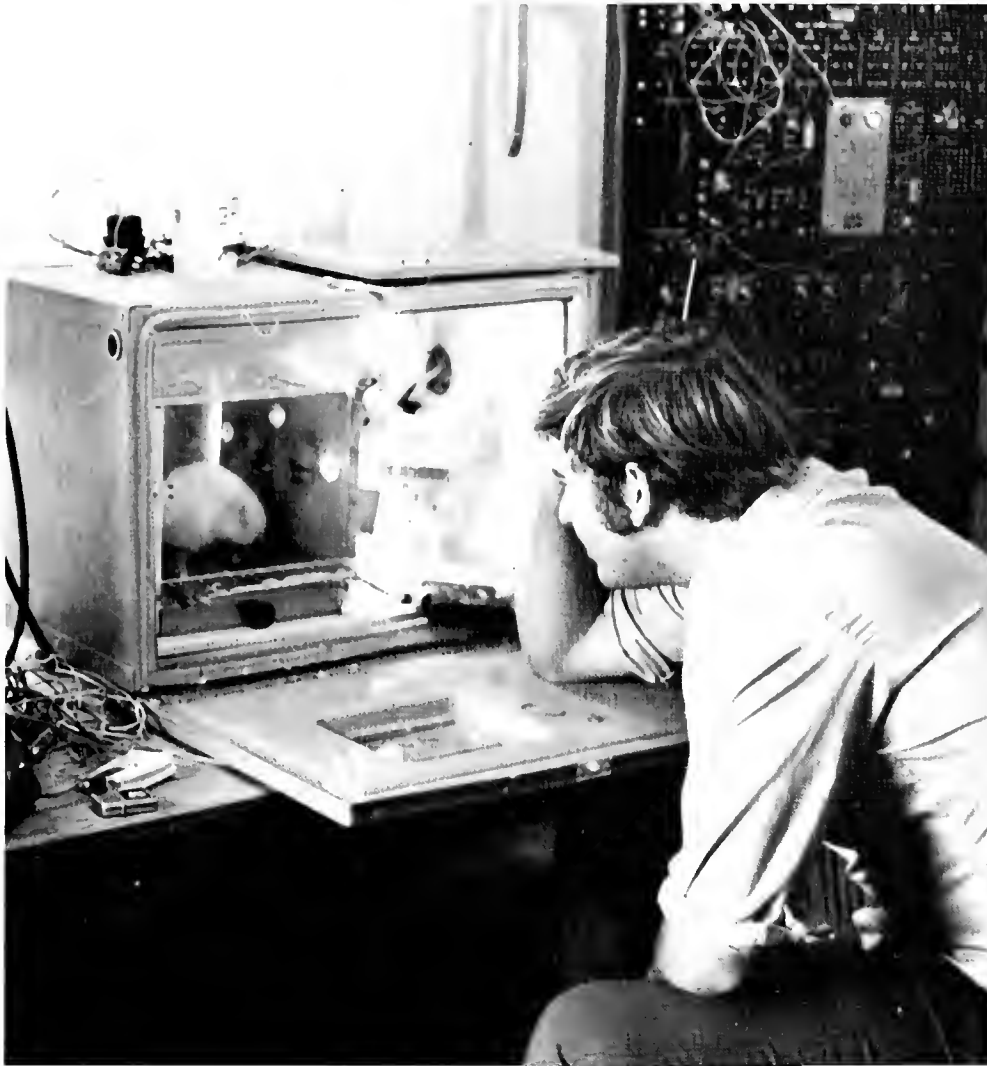
ROW 1: Randy Pippin, Roy Meyerholtz, Mushfequr Rahman, Ruth Queary, Ernest Dolson, Ruth Erekmann, Alphonso DiPietro, head, Dennis Hon, Ann Dice, Nicholas. ROW 2: Lloyd Koontz, Nicholas Petridis, Jon Laible, John Peterson, Larry Williams, Ferrel Atkins. ROW 3: Lewis Coon, Sharon Douglas, Charles Pettypool.

The Mathematics Department received a new department head for six months while Alphonso J. DiPietro is on his sabbatical leave. Jon Laible is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is also graduate co-ordinator for the department. Nancy Taitt is a temporary appointment to the Department taking the place of Janice Blake. The department did not add any new courses to their curriculum. No major changes took place in the department this year, due to the budget cutback. Extensive use of the University's computer system was made by the math majors.

RIGHT: A student confers with his instructor after class to check on tomorrow's assignment.

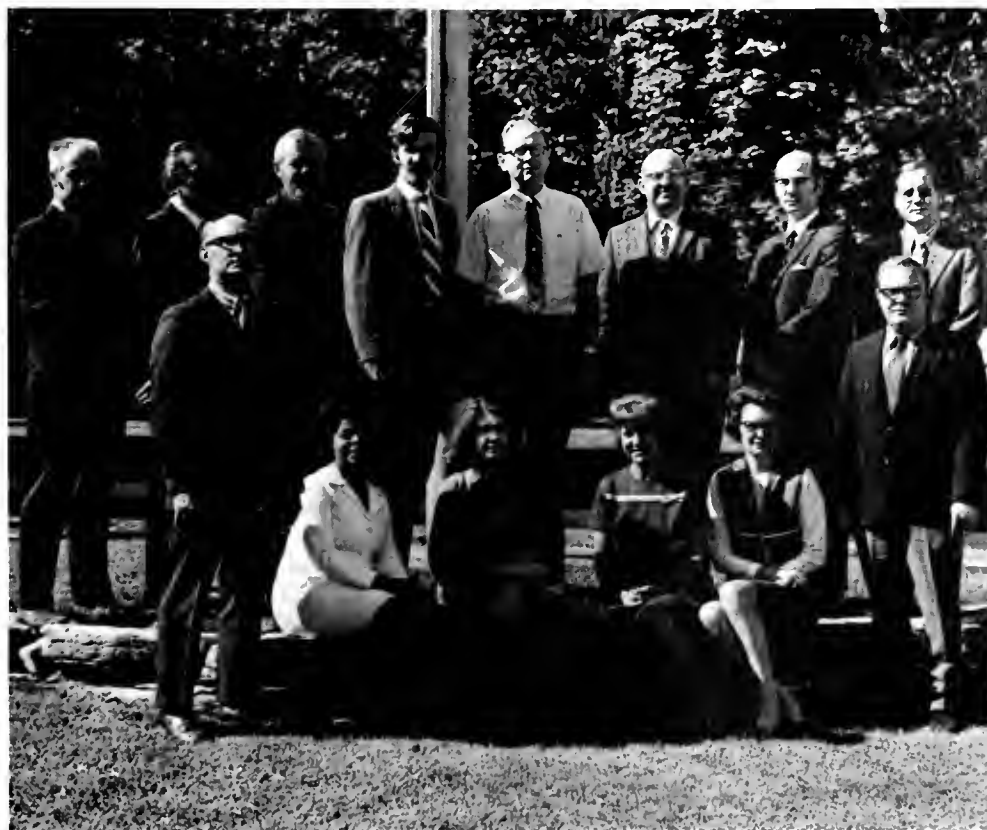


Psychology Department Expands Laboratories



Under the direction of Dr. Harold Coe, the psychology department expanded its laboratories to a house at 1615 7th Street. A new graduate program in general and school psychology was initiated into the School of Psychology. Two new instructors were also added to the department. They are Boyd Spencer and Francis Summers.

UPPER: Dave Danner gazes intently at his rat in the incubator during one of the all-night rat experiments. LOWER: ROW 1: Herbert Morice, Mauderie Saunders, Shirley Moore, Inez Livingston, Sue Stoner, Francis Summers. ROW 2: John Reardon, Arthur Looby, William McGown, Harold Coe-Dept. Head, Henry Stackhouse, Randall Best, Boyd Spencer. UPPER: Dave Danner gazes intently at his rat in the incubator during one of the all-night rat experiments.

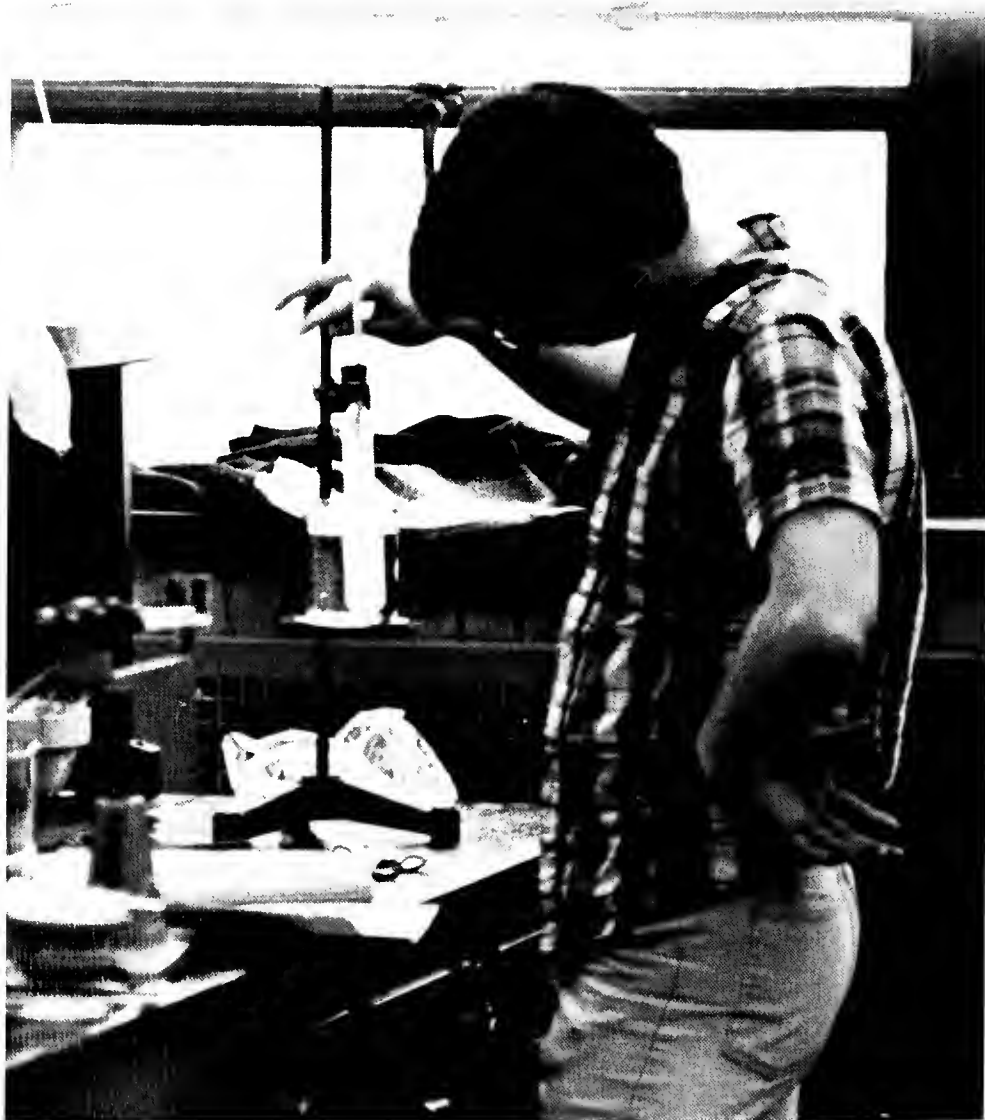


Chemistry Department Enters Organic Field



As was true of many of the academic departments at Eastern this year, the Chemistry Department was not subject to too many changes within the department this year. Sydney R. Steele continued in his fifth year as department head. One new instructor was added, due to Giles Henderson's sabbatical leave. David Buchanan replaced Dr. Henderson and is also serving in a position created by the retirement of Melvin O. Foreman. One new course was added to the department, Chemistry 541. The course is entitled Physical Organic Chemistry.

UPPER: ROW 1: George Cunningham, Robert Smith, William Baker, Robert Karraker, Melven Foreman, Arnold Goffman, Sidney Steele. ROW 2: Jerry Ellis, C. Dan Goote, Maurice Shepard, Richard Keiter, David Ebdon, Robert Jordan, Norman Smith, Julian Hormerski, Giles Henderson. LOWER: A student carefully examines his test tube before continuing with his experiment.



Physics Department Explores Natural Phenomona



William A. Butler began his second year as Physics Department head. No major changes in curriculum were exhibited by the department. A. Robert Clayton came as a temporary member of the instructional staff and is completing his work for his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

UPPER: ROW 1: Paul Ruddell, Robert Waddell, P. Scott Smith, Marvin L. Breig, William Cloud ROW 2: Maurice Shepherd, Ralph Gibson, William Butler, Edwin Whalin, Charles Miller, Snowden Eisenhower
LOWER: Students listen attentively as their instructor attempts to explain some of the finer points of Physics.



PEW Continues New Curriculum

The women's physical education department continued the new curriculum begun last year. In the new program, entering freshmen physical education majors undergo two years of basic courses followed by two years of specialized training. The areas of the new curriculum include modern dance, physical education for the elementary schools, sports, or a general area which combines the three areas.

Major courses were sometimes combined into two-hour blocks to give more time for specialization. Team-teaching was practiced as members of the women and men's physical education staffs joined in coeducational classes.

The department sponsors Delta Psi Kappa, its honorary, Women's Athletic Association, and the Women's Physical Education Club.

Health Education Aids Community

The health education department is involved in cooperation with the Office of Public Instruction in attempting to meet the health needs of Illinois students. This includes such community services as speaking before student groups and high school councils, and investigating and evaluating health education programs. These evaluations investigate the needs of health educators at the primary, secondary, and junior college levels.

The department continued its academic program as well as its summer graduate courses in current health problems. One course includes a study of the problems of alcohol, narcotics, and hallucogenic drugs.



ROW 1: Marie Landmesser, Joan Schmidt, Mary Atchison, Lorraine Flower. ROW 2: Sheryl Popkin, Marina Yu, Anita Barta. ROW 3: Harriet Yingling, Dorothy Hart, Helen Riley. ROW 4: Virginia Tefft, Virginia LeFevers, Kay Metcalf, Marise Daves, Jeanine Bennett, Karen Womack.



ROW 1: Carolyn Smith, James Herauf, Carl Sexton. ROW 2: Marguerite Green, Richard Wigley, James Cook. ROW 3: Jack Richardson, Richard Hooser, Dan Bolin.

Men's P.E. Promotes New Degree Change



ROW 1: John Masley, Francis Teller, John Schaefer, Dennis Aten, Rex Darling, Robert Carey, Walter Elmore, Ronald Paap, Ewen Bryden. ROW 2: Jack Dean, Ian Bailey, William Riordan, Gene McFarland, Richard Vaughn, Bill McCabe, Gerald Gassett, Val McPeak, Thomas Woodall, J. W. Sanders, William Buckellew. ROW 3: Robert Hussey, Neil Moore, Donald Eddy, Maynard O'Brien, Tom Katsimpalis, Clyde Biggers, H. O. Pinther, John Croft, Raymond Padovan, Colonel Scott.



William Buckellew began his second year as department head for the Men's Physical Education Department. The department is now in the process of adding new service courses and have just completed work on changes in the Physical Education degree program.

One new instructor was added to the P. E. department this year. He is Jesse James, from Illinois State University and his area is weight Training. As of the present, he is teaching service course and is serving as assistant football coach.

Basketball class provides as much fun as work for students participating in service courses.

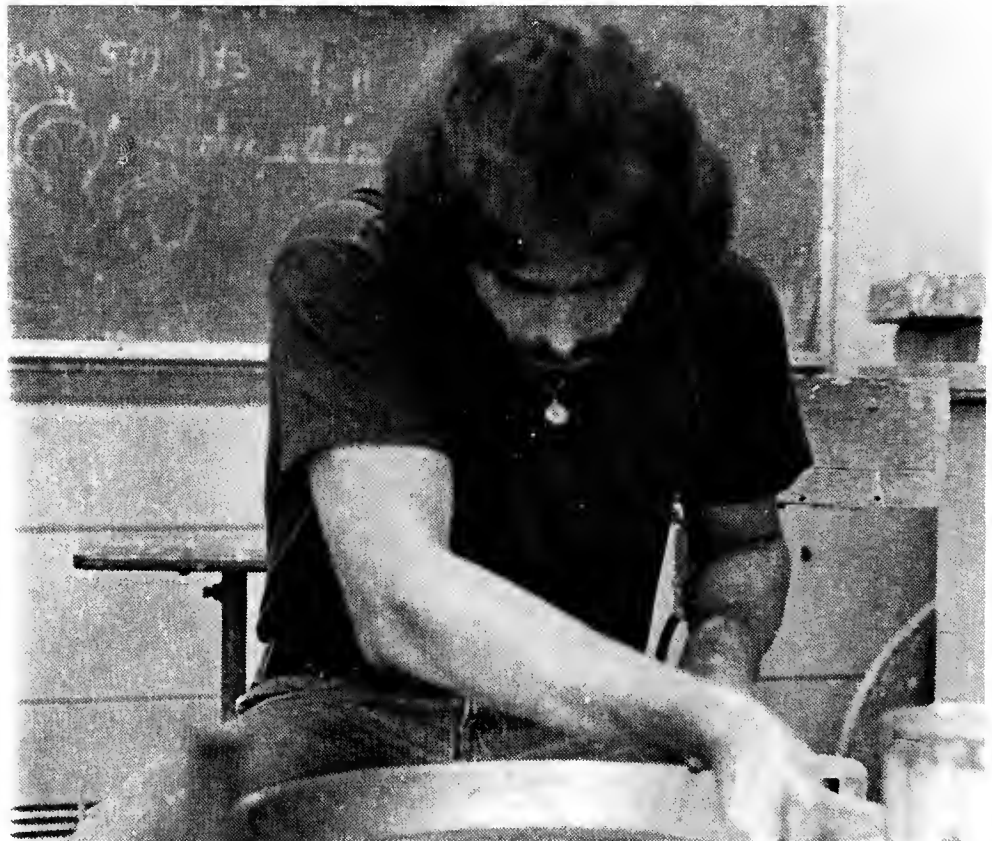
Art Department Stresses Creativity



ROW 1: June Krutza, Suzan Braun, Ben Watkins, Carl Shull. ROW 2: Calvin Countryman, Ray Stapp, Walter Sorge, Virginia Hyett, Cary Knoop, Garrett DeRuiter, Karen Braun, Carl Emmerich, Ron Hinson, Jerry McRoberts, Rod Buffington.

The art department provides a wide variety of creative opportunities for art majors as well as many students in other fields. The head of the department is Walter Sorge. The facilities of the department include large ceramic kilns, special equipment for jewelry and metalsmithing, sculpture, printmaking, and a variety of photographic slides for the art history section.

LEFT: Steve Dickerson is seen working with the pottery wheel for a ceramics project in the art center of the Fine Arts Building.



Theatre Arts Increases Productions



The Theatre Arts Department presented more 5 o'clock theatre productions this year under the direction of E.G. Gabbard. There were three major productions given this year. The fall quarter production was "The Front Page" by Ban Hecht and Charles McCarthy. The winter production was "Heartbreak House" by George Bernard Shaw. The musical which was presented was "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" based on the Peanuts comic strip by Charles Schultz.

Two new instructors were added to the department this year. They were Andrea Meltzer and John Keough.

UPPER: ROW 1: Jack Rang, Andrea Meltzer, Evan Mannakee. ROW 2: E.G. Gabbard-Dept. Head, Gerald Sullivan, John Keough. LOWER: John Hanners and Jim Rennert in the Homecoming Play "The Front Page".



Music Department Offers Professional Variety

The School of Music is comprised of five different departments. They are Music Theory, headed by Alan R. Aulabaugh, Keyboard, headed by David P. Appleby, Vocal, headed by John N. Maharg, Instrumental, headed by Robert C. Snyder, and Music Education, headed by James Brinkman. Dr. Robert Hare is currently serving as Dean of the School of Music. Five choral organizations are included in the School of Music. They are: Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus, Oratorio Chorus, Chamber Singers and the newly revised Collegians. The Collegians are a singing group who also have included choreographed numbers. The Concert Choir is planning on making a three-week concert tour through Europe this summer.

UPPER: ROW 1: Anola Radtke, Mary Ann Bralek. ROW 2: Claude Cannon, Elvis Coble, Robert Pence, Fred Bouknight, James Robertson, James Brinkman. LOWER: Robert E. Snyder, June Johnson, Delbert Simon, John N. Maharg.





UPPER: INSTRUMENTAL-ROW 1: Fethi Kupuz, George Westcott, Earl Boyd, Peter Vivona. CENTER: MUSIC THEORY: Alfred Loeffler, Robert W. Weidner, James W. Krehbiel, Alan R. Aulabaugh. LOWER: KEYBOARD: Gary Zwicky, David P. Appleby, Karen L. Sanders, Joan Squire, George Sanders.

Professional Newsmen Join Journalism

Journalism, continuing to be a part of the Department of English, was staffed this year by two professional journalists, as well as two regular instructors. Dr. Francis Palmer, former journalism instructor, returned as such last fall but died unexpectedly in October, 1971. Taking his place on a part-time basis were Buryl Engleman, editor, Coles County Times-Courier, and Allan Keith, reporter, Mattoon Journal-Gazette.

Dwight Connelly, assistant director of alumni services and former journalism instructor, rejoined the staff to teach the additional sections needed to handle the increased journalism enrollment. Daniel E. Thornburgh, assistant professor and publications advisor, continued as head of the program.

A growing number of students who minor in journalism are taking jobs in professional journalism. Last year's graduates accepting such positions are now located in such cities as Chicago, Springfield, Decatur, and Portland, Ind.



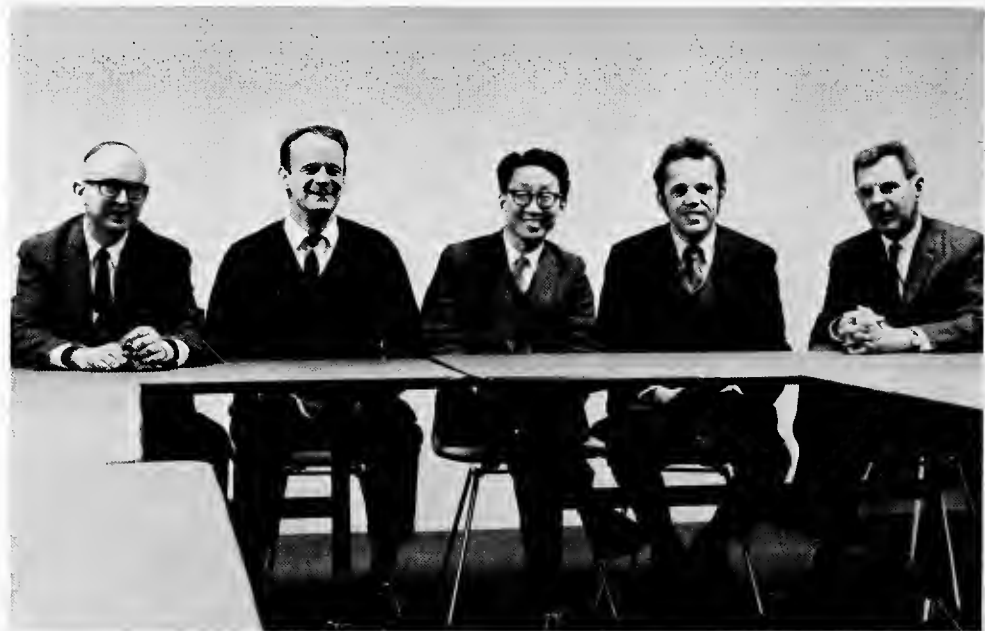
Allan Keith, Dwight Connelly, Buryl E. Engleman, and Daniel E. Thornburgh.

Philosophy Offers Special Course

Attempting to satisfy the interest of the student and lay person in achieving additional knowledge about various philosophies, the Department of Philosophy this year offered non-credit evening courses. Such a course was the one taught this spring by Dr. Robert Barford titled "Karl Marx and Marxism."

Dr. Stuart L. Penn, who has been on the staff since 1960, continued as head of the department. The personnel of the department was unchanged this year.

Most students enrolled in philosophy courses in order to obtain credit toward their humanities requirements. There is a philosophy major under the Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts Degrees.



Jerome Long, Frank Taylor, Ha Poong Kim, Robert Barford, Stuart L. Penn.

English Expands Areas, Adds Two To Staff



ROW 1: Robert Brown, Clarence Wible, John Kelleher, Rebecca Wild, Henry Silverstein. ROW 2: Racheal Richardson, Donald Dolton, Evelyn Haught, Eleanor Ransom, Peggy Brayfield, Jack Sublette, Frank Stokes, Walter Lazenby, Carolyn Pierce, Rose Mary Shepherd.

The English Department, is once again this year, headed by Robert F. White. Despite the huge cut-back, the department has added two new professors. Dennis Baron, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, specializes in Old and Middle English literature and linguistics. Carolyn Pierce, who expects her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in February 1972, specializes in English Education.

The department has broadened its program by adding three new courses. English 452 is a studies in Black Literature, English 586 is an Independent Study, and English 593 is a study in Twentieth Century Drama. The Department has also, this year, revived the English Club and reorganized the Student Consultative Council.



ROW 1: Dave Miller, Charles Switzer, George Rommel, Robert White-Head, Richard Rogers, Lee Steinmetz, Jim Quivy, all members of the executive committee. ROW 2: Daniel E. Thornburgh, Allen Neff, Frances McColl, Kathryn Robertson, Louise Murray, Roger Whitlow, John Huxhold, Shirley Neal, Geneva Dvorak.

French House Set Up For Language Majors



Martin M. Miess remains a familiar face as the head of the Foreign Language Department. In fact, there were no new faces or courses despite the importance of this department. The French section of the department now has a dream come true. This dream is the French House in which five French majors and minors live together using the language in everyday speech.

ROW 1: George Jocums, Helen Van DeVenter, Geraldina Ortiz-Muniz, Donald Sundheim, Elizabeth Michael, Gerald Carr. ROW 2: Richard Dulka, Leo Kelly, Logan Cobb, John Mullaly, Stanley Harris, Martin M. Miess-Head, Karl-Ludwig Konrad, Paul Kirby, Richard Crouse. LOWER: Two students utilize the facilities offered by the language lab to help them in their language classes.



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History Department Updates Curriculum

The History Department was headed for the second year by Dr. Wolfgang Schlauch. Although no new instructors were added to the existing faculty, nine new courses were implemented.

Historical Methods 450 was added as a required course for all history majors. The other courses added were: American Urban History, 373; Reading on American Character, 471; Hanoverian England, 478; Victorian England, 479; Stuart England 483; American Historeography, 511; and Problems of Afro-American History, 530.

There were 20 instructors in the department this year.

UPPER: ROW 1: John McElligoh, Duanne Elbert, Stephen Horak, Raymond Koch. ROW 2: Herbert Lasky, Lawrence Nichols, George Jones, Arlen Fowler, Edward Colbert. ROW 3: Kevin O'Keefe, Jimmie Franklin, David Maurer, Robert Sterling, Donald Tingley, Wolfgang Schlauch.

LOWER: Donald Tingley, president of Illinois State Historical Society, dictates in his office as he plans for the state convention.



Economics Discusses Inflation, Monetary Crisis

The Economics Department was headed by Dr. Ed. Corley. The department continued its role of introducing students to the principles of economics. Different types of economics, the economics of underdeveloped countries, financing, and other courses designed to formulate a better understanding of the theory and practice of economic thought were offered. No new courses were introduced, but one new instructor, Mr. Scott Clow, filled in for instructors who were on a leave of absence.

ROW 1: Scott Clow, Allen Smith, Janet Hooks, Edward Corley, Harold Nordin, Raymond Plath
ROW 2: Thoman Nickets, Patrick Lenihan, Craig Stroh, Mark Gasdner.



World Affairs, Campaigns Concern Political Scientists

The Political Science Department continued to instruct and involve students in political aspects of world governments. This department was headed by Dr. Joe Connelley, who ran as a successful Muskie delegate. One department member, Dr. Ping Chen will be absent this next year while he writes a book on the U.S. House Rules Committee. One new class, Political Campaign Participation, was added. This class gives one-hour credit for student participation in a political campaign for the party of his choice.

ROW 1: Joe Connelley, Margaret Soderburg, John R. Faust, Ping Chen.
ROW 2: Larry Thorsen, Peter Leigh, Tom Scism, Abdul Lateef.



New Facilities Await Geography In Move



Under the leadership of Mr. Dalias Price, the Geology-Geography Department was on the verge of moving into the new quarters — the new wings of the Physical Science Building.

Once in the new building, the department will have a weather and climatology research center with proper instrumentation.

The department conducted field trips in many courses where the students could use practical application of classroom material. One new facet of the curriculum was the addition of lab courses in Geography which allowed the students to gain lab credit. One new course, Cultural Geography, has been added to the curriculum.

ROW 1: Franklin Hillenburg, Dewey Amos, Carl Swisher, Dallas Price, head, Mary Jo Reed, James Palmer, John Ford. ROW 2: Douglas Meyer, Gary Wallace, Elwyn Martin, Walter H. McDonald.

Library Science Masters Enrollment Now 29



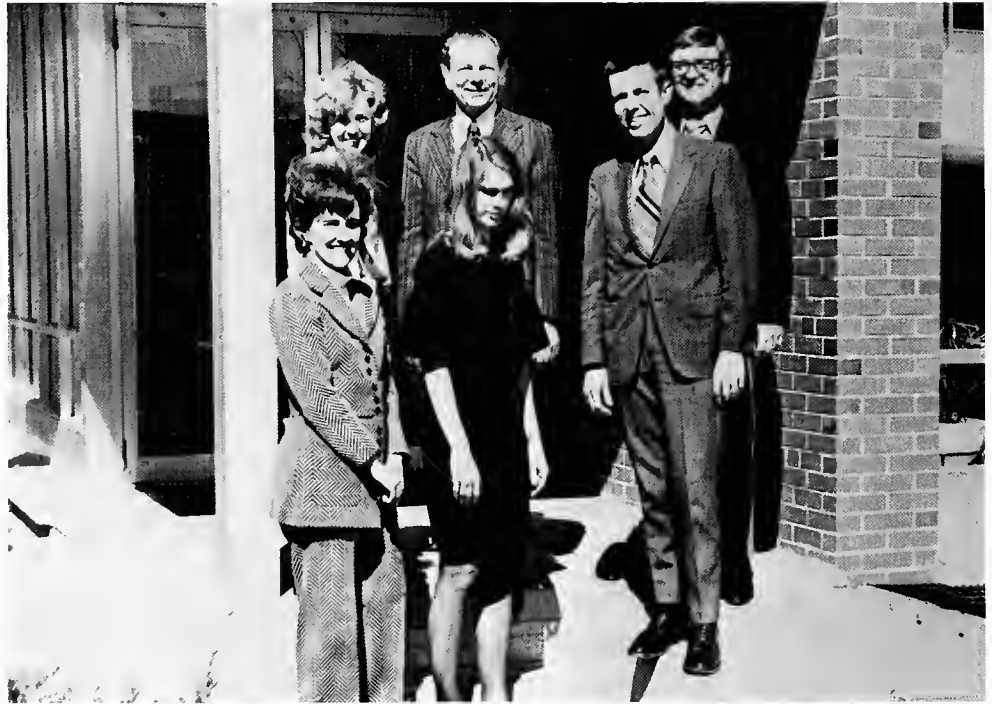
The Library Science Department was under the leadership of Dr. Frances Pollard. The department has a Master of Science in Library Science degree which is in its second year of operation. There are presently 29 students enrolled in the graduate program. The department offers a sequence of basic undergraduate courses for the preparation of certified librarians. Junior standing is a prerequisite for beginning a minor.

Frances M. Pollard, Richard W. Lawson, Beverly E. Miller, Sylvia Y. Kaplan.

Speech Pathology Adds Special Grad Course

Wayne Thurman once again served as head for the Speech Pathology Department. A special course for graduate students was taught for the first time this winter. The course was from the basic language category and was Special-Project-Speech Pathology and Audiology 575 and was taught by Dr. Lynn Miner, Director of Research and advisor to the graduate students.

ROW 1: Mary Beth Armstrong, Nancy Weiler. ROW 2: Lois Bronnert, Wayne Thurman-Head, Jerry Griffith, James Nicely.



Speech Week Becomes Annual Event

The Speech Department began to take an interest in the Women's Liberation movement with the teaching of a new course. The course is entitled Rhetoric of Women's Liberation and is taught on the graduate level. Two other new graduate courses being taught are Advanced Argument Theory and Teaching Speech at the College Level.

Speech Week, held in April, has now become an annual event, with students from high schools and colleges all over the state, participating in events and guest speakers from all over the country. Dr. Don Garner is now in his seventh year as department head.

ROW 1: Patrick Dailey, Charles Harrison, Al Rundle, Mille Hofacker, Floyd Merritt, Janet Norberg. ROW 2: William Cash, Calvin Smith, B. F. McClerron, Don Garner-Head, Bruce Wheatly, Gary Kent, E. R. Tame, Judy Sarver.



Student Teaching Increases Inner-City Program



The present range of student teaching assignments is from Ladue, Mo., on the west to Brazil, Ind., on the east; from Mt. Vernon to the South to Chicago to the North. Many more participants are taking the inner city program, teaching in inner city Chicago. This program, newly developed, has increases by 50% over last year.

Student teaching gives an education major one quarter of supervises training before he begins the job of teaching. During this quarter he tries to apply classroom principles he has learned to actual situations. He begins to mold himself to the role of teacher. The Buzzard Laboratory School was a testing ground for many budding teachers. Here, under the direction of the Elementary Education Department, students observed and worked with students and faculty.

UPPER: Student teaching gives future teachers the chance to try some of their own ideas. LOWER: Dale Downs, a cooperating teacher at the Lab School, gives a class demonstration before his student teacher takes over.



Education Faculty Includes Seven Departments

The Faculty for Professional Education is made up of seven departments. Dr. Harry Merigis was the dean. The departments are Education, Elementary and Junior High Education, Educational Psychology and Guidance, Administration and Supervision, Instructional Media, Laboratory School, and Student Teaching.

These departments are undergoing change because of the impending switch to semester system in 1973. They were also investigated during the year by the National Council for Accrediting Teacher Education. The results of that accreditation visit were not available at press time.

The Elementary Education Department set up a new flexible program. Under this program the superior students academically have only a minimum of required courses and more chance at electives.

Admission requirements for teacher education were raised this year. By the time a student has 142 hours he must have a 2.3 cumulative grade point, instead of 2.1 average.

Two new six-year specialist degrees for educational psychology and guidance and for the instructional media were instigated.



ADMINISTRATION AND SUPERVISION. Donald Smitley, Gerhard C. Matzner, Walter Garland, and Robert V. Shuff.



EDUCATION. ROW 1: Paul Filter, William Zbinder, Marian Shuff, Leroy Peterson. ROW 2: Kenith Sottor, Raymond McKenna, John North, John Guekont, Harry Larson, Charles Kofold.



LABORATORY SCHOOL. ROW 1: Paul Gurholt, Betty Elliott, Don Gill, principal; Carol Turner, Virginia Tate, Joan Doemelt, Carol Tausig, Frances Falen, Dale Downs. ROW 2: Sharon Paulson, Hannah Eads, Ruth Walther, Janet Ruddell, Alice Osboren, Anola Radtke, Ann Jackson, Bill Waltman. ROW 3: Donald Rogers, Gayle Strader, Larry Ferguson, Raymond Griffin, Phillip Settle, George Triplett, Frank Schabel.



ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION: ROW 1: H. A. Malehorn, Lorene Ziegler, Carol Helwig, Gene Blair. ROW 2: Earl Doughty, Fred MacLaren, Thomas Floyd, Louis Grado, Lahron Schenke, Michael Leyden.

Industrial Arts, Tech Overcome Problems



ROW 1: Tony Schwaller, Bryon Shuster, Howard Nelms, Robert Sonderman—Head of Industrial Arts, Charles Elliott.
ROW 2: Gene Strandberg, Ewell Fowler, Raymond Griffin, Wayne Coleman—Dean of School of Industrial Arts and Technology.

The demand for instructors in many areas is low, but to the graduate of industrial arts in education, the field is very open. The demand for industrial arts instructors in public education is great.

Private industry donated machinery and equipment to start a new power laboratory. The students in industrial arts were the recipients of the equipment, and were able to expand their knowledge with the training it provided.

Despite the problems of the budget cut, shortages of instructors and increased enrollment in the classes, the departments continued to educate and graduate people to fill the nation's shortage of trained personnel.

RIGHT: These industrial technology students are practicing with the power rammer for sand castings. The sand is shaped by the machine into a mold, then hot metal is poured in and allowed to cool.



Home Economics Has First Male Faculty Member



The School of Home Economics gained its first male staff member since its start on campus. Robert Butts, a graduate of Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va. is instructing Family Life Education. The Home Ec School also gained five new courses this year. They are — Consumer Problems, 400; Parent-Child Study, 454; Family and Crisis, 468; Administration of Child Care Programs, 459; and Family and Social Change, 367. Dr. Mary Ruth Swope, who completed a term as president of the national home economics association, completed her ninth year as Dean of the School.

UPPER: ROW 1: Jayne Ozier, Ruby Smith, Joyce Crouse, Ruth Dow, Mary Lou Watkins. ROW 2: Kathlenn Howell, Mary Ruth Swope, Robert Butts, Patsy Alexander, Helen Deviney, Jane Buscher. LOWER: Students attempt to make a Paris creation out of a hunk of material and a spool of thread.



Botany Continues Program Of Foreign Trips



The Botany Department was headed by Dr. William Scott. The department has a program which meets the student requirement of general sciences, and the courses needed for a Botany major. In the general botany classes, the audio-tutorial program has been very beneficial to both students and faculty. For botany majors, a trip to Monterey, Mexico, is offered. This trip is a cooperative program with students spending four weeks in class and six weeks at Mexico. Other foreign trips are made under guidance of Dr. Charles Arzeni.

UPPER: ROW 1: Burt Landes, William Scott, head, Craig R. Baumrucker, Steven A. Becker. ROW 2: Roger T. Poole, Phillip E. Phillipe, Wesley C. Whiteside, Margaret K. Balbach, Harold Balbach. ROW 3: John E. Ebinger, William H. Culp, Sister Maria Regis, Laurence E. Crofutt, Charles B. Arzeni. ROW 4: Grant G. Gray, William A. Weiler, John M. Speer, Terry M. Weidner, Zeno Bailey.

RIGHT: This botany student tries to find the family, genus and species of the fern plant sitting in front of her.



Zoology Explores Animal Kingdom



Dr. William F. James joined the staff of the Zoology Department this year. Dr. James received his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee and his field is Embryology. One new course offered for the first time this summer was a graduate course, Developmental Zoology. The Environmental Biology major under the Life Science Division also gained four new courses this year. This major is concerned with man and his relationship to his environment. It was indoctrinated for the first time at the beginning of this school year. Dr. G. T. Reigel began his ninth year as department head.

UPPER: ROW 1: Richard Funk, Frank Fraembs, Pamela Potts, High Rawls, Edward Moll. ROW 2: Stephen Whitley, Verne Kneskern, Max Ferguson, Robert Bollinger, William J. Keppler. ROW 3: Jaime Maya, Michael Goodrich, Frederick Schram, Joan White, William James, Richard Andrews. ROW 4: Patrick Doctor, Jacinto Martinez, Michael Goodrich, Garland Reigel, head. LOWER: These two anatomy students find that "cat-anatomy" is no snap course.



School Of Business Adds Accounting Internship

The School of Business is divided into four different departments. These are Accounting, Business Education, (including Secretarial Studies) Management and Marketing.

The Accounting Department added a new program to their curriculum. It is entitled Internship in Accounting-490. The program allows seniors with a 2.66 grade point in accounting and 2.5 overall accumulative grade-point the chance to work in their field before graduation. The department has lined up a list of firms available which are participating in this program.

The Management Department, headed by William E. Green, gained four new instructors and one new course this year.

The four instructors are: Robert Lynch, area-Information systems and Computer Science, Frederick Stubbs, area-Corporate Finance, Steve Phillips, area-Industrial Engineering and Computer Systems, and Douglas Brown, area-personnel Management.

The one new course offered by the Management Department is Management 461, Management of Data Processing.

The Marketing Department, headed by Cliff Fagen, gained one new instructor and two new courses. The new instructor is James Spalding from Kent State University.

The two new courses which were added are — Advertisement Management and Product Marketing.

Clifford Fagan, marketing head, was the author of the **Journal of Marketing**, a publication of the American Marketing Association.

UPPER: Richard Gorno, Gary Clark, Graduate Assistant, John Moore, John Mertes, James Spalding, Don McMullan, Clifford Fagen-Head. LOWER: Rick Miller finds that business courses are much easier if you use a computer.





UPPER: ROW 1: Dale Danaush, Arthur Hoffman, Jerry Rooke, Robert Sullivan, Larry Gross. ROW 2: Jim Matby, Roy Gilmer, Austin Jones, O. C. Hardman, Wesley Ballcrud, Francis Baily. MIDDLE: ROW 1: Pattie Jo Fenn, Marjorie Lanman, George K. Cooper, Rose Ann Bryce, Jeanette Murry. ROW 2: Dayton Chase, Thomas Elliott, Robert Sullivan. LOWER: ROW 1: Van Psimitis, Mark Bomball, Jane Lahey, Marilyn Oglesby, Linda Curtner, John Roberts. ROW 2: Robert Fleck, Charles Johnson, John Oxley, Timothy Gover, Bertrand Holley, Robert Meier, William Green, Ned Williams, Eugene Carey.

Graduate School In Good Shape Programwise



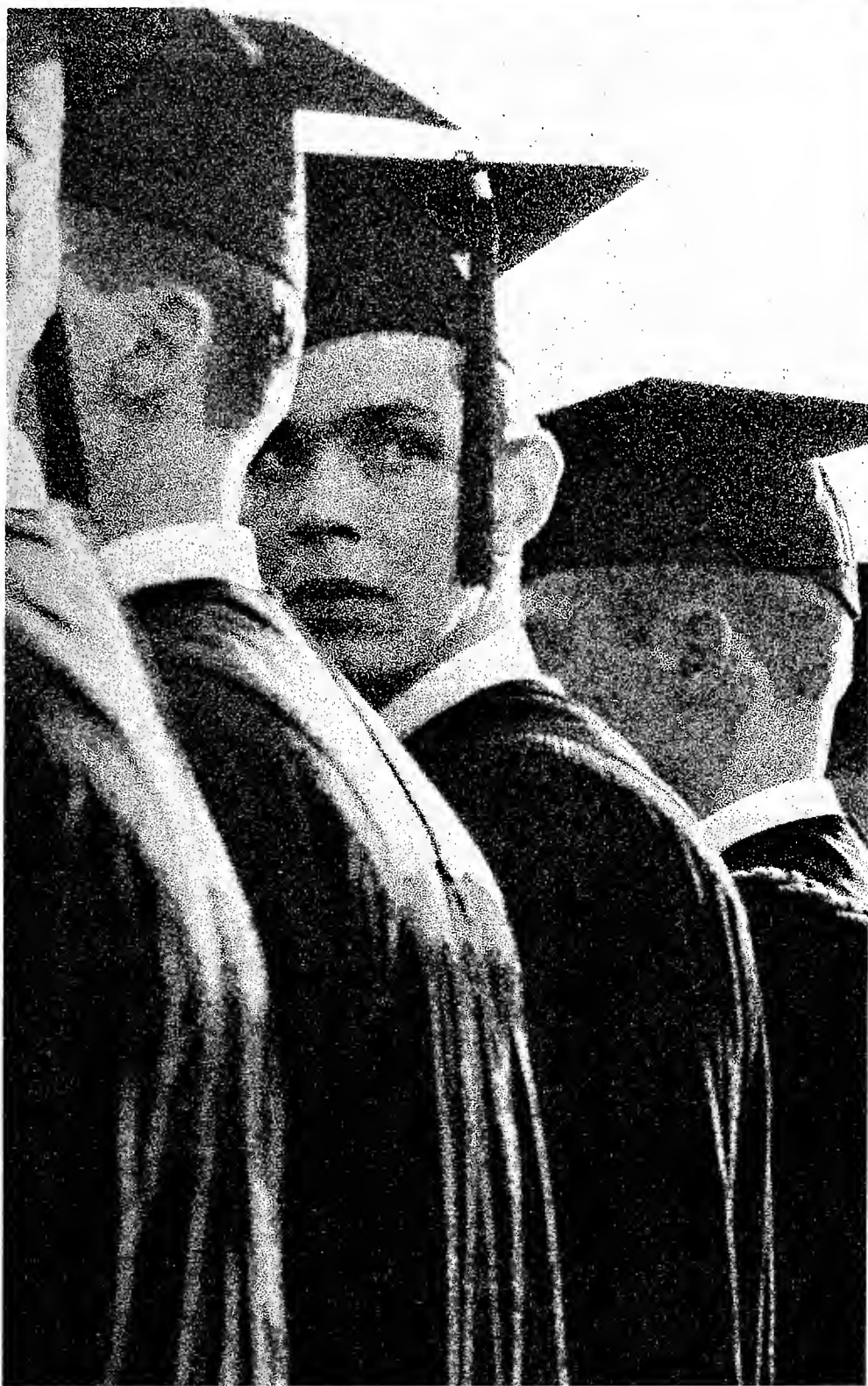
The Graduate School under the direction of Dean Lavern Hamand continued the programs for students desiring education beyond the bachelor degree level.

Due to budget cuts and job shortages for teachers, the program did not expand this year. Unlike many state graduate programs, however, the school is not in trouble.

The Council on Graduate Studies, which is the governing body of the grad school, is elected from the faculty. This group endeavored to switch courses from quarter to semester hours.

UPPER: Students listen attentively during one of the many graduate courses offered to graduate students and some undergraduate students alike. LOWER: Jim Jones, graduate assistant in the English Department, gives Eastern NEWS editor Marty Spitz some pointers during page make-up. Jim serves with NEWS adviser, Daniel Thronburgh, through his assistantship in the English Department.





C l a s s e s

Senior Class Legend

AAA Afro-American Association	GA Graduate Assistant	PEMC Physical Education Major's Club
ACE Association for Continued Education	IAC Industrial Arts Club	PEP People Encouraging People
AEI Association for Educational International	IBEA Illinois Business Education Association	RA Resident Assistant
ASA American Athletic Society	IEA Illinois Education Association	RMC Recreation Majors Club
AHEA American Home Economics Association	IFC Inter-fraternity Council	SAB Student Activities Board
AI Association for International Students	IHEA Illinois Home Economics Association	SAM Society for the Advancement of Management
AMA American Management Association	ITC Industrial Technology Club	SEA Student Education Association
ASU Associated Student Union	JHMC Junior High Majors Club	SHEA Student Home Economics Association
CD College Democrats	LSM Lutheran Student Movement	UCM United Campus Ministry
CE College Republicans	MPEC Men's Physical Education Club	UCUN University Council for the United Nations
CEC College Extension Children	MRHA Men's Residence Hall Association	WAA Women's Athletic Association
CEW Christian Fellowship	MTNA Music Teacher's National Association	WPEC Women's Physical Education Club
CEH College Home Economics	NAEA National Art Education Association	WRA Women's Recreation Association
CEA College Extension Children	NBEA National Business Education Association	WRHA Women's Residence Hall Association
CEA College Extension Children	NEA National Education Association	YR Young Republicans

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"The Front Page," a fast-moving comedy, was the play presented during the Homecoming festivities.

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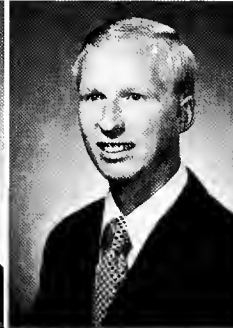


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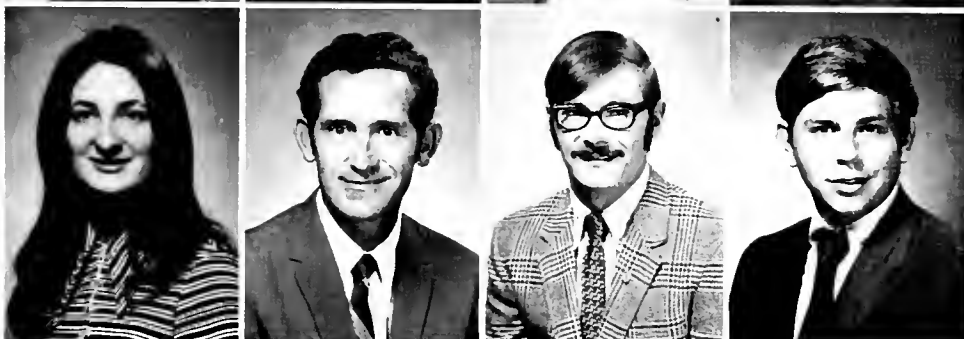


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SEA, ACEI, Lincoln Hall Council, RA

Ronald Gene Caldwell . . . Fairfield
B.S.; Management; Track

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Dennis Wayne Casolari Flora
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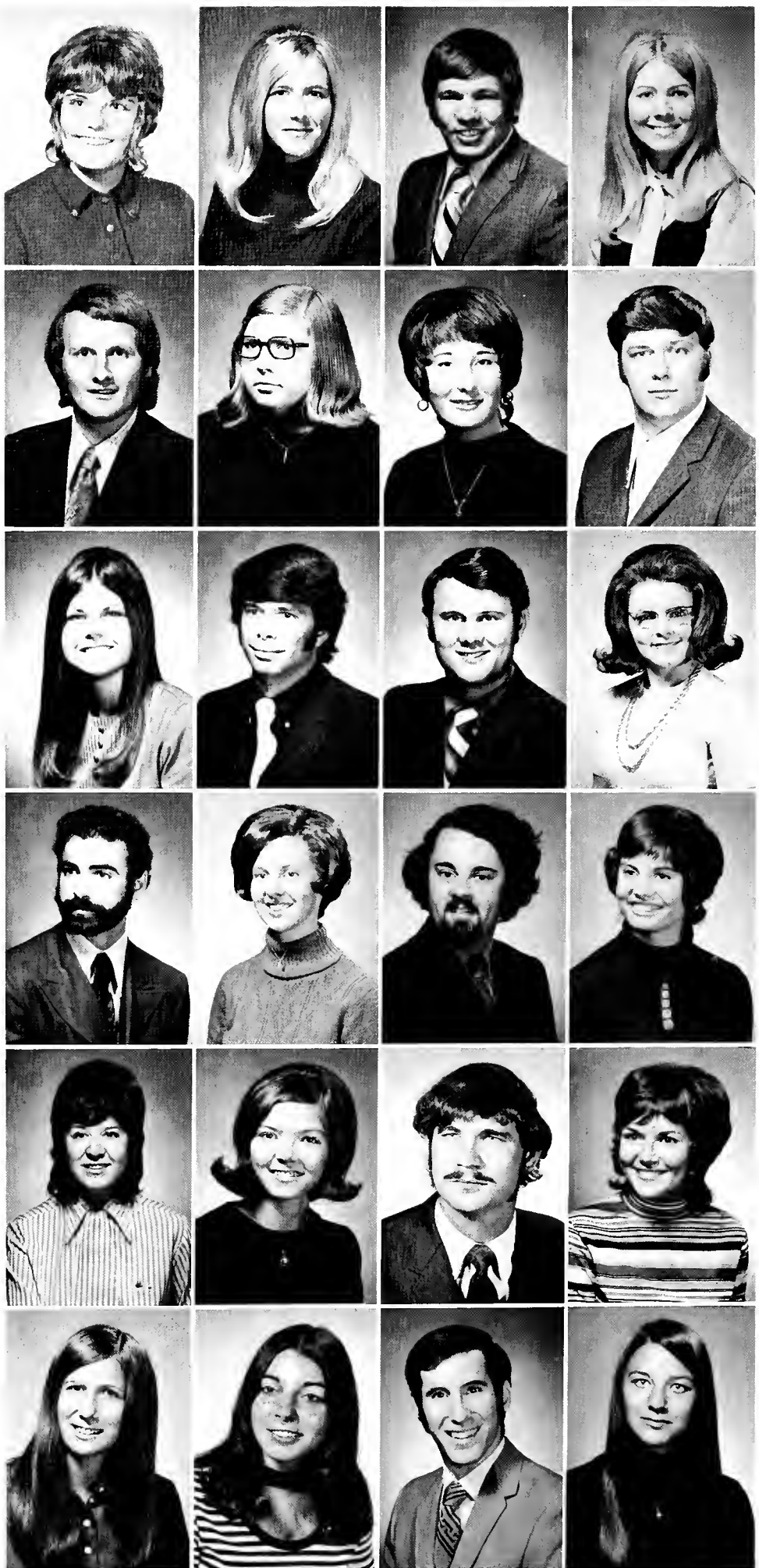
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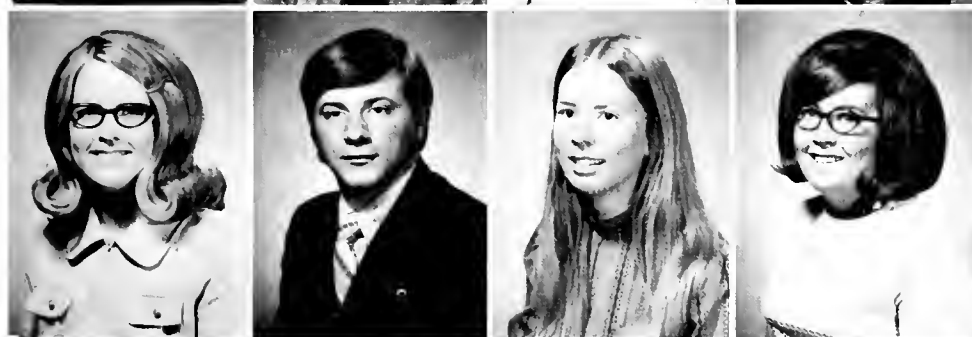


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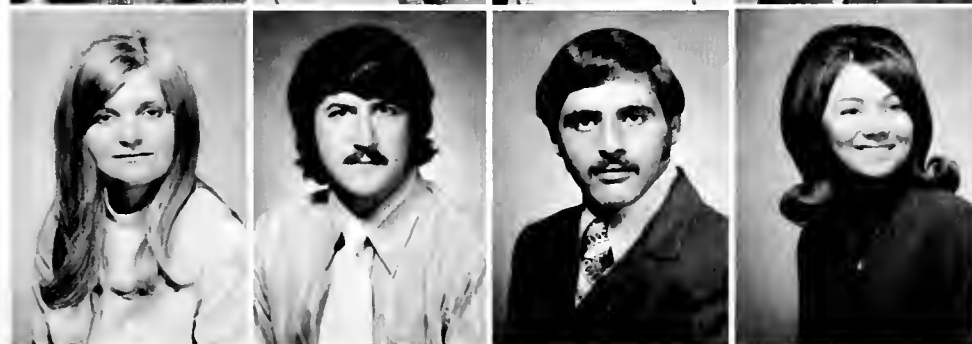


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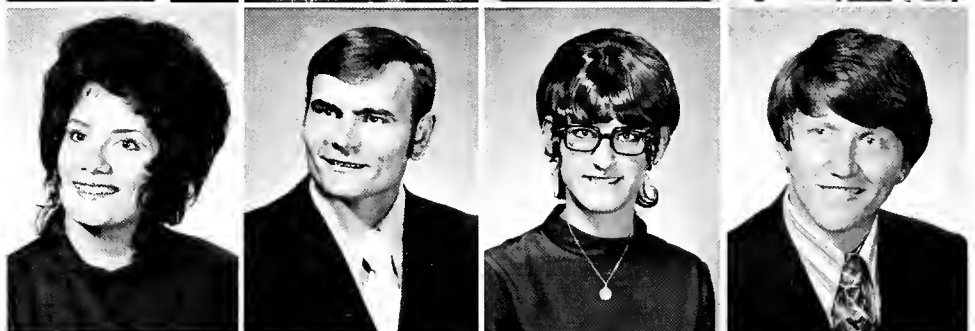


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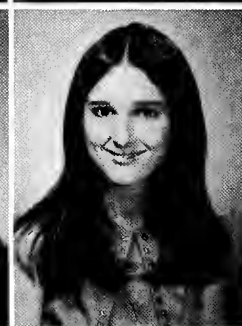
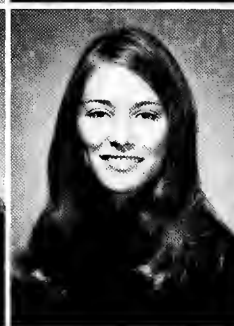
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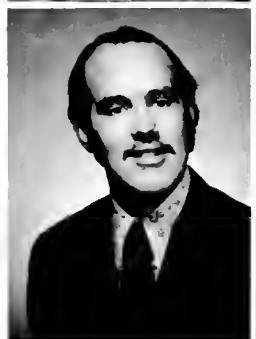
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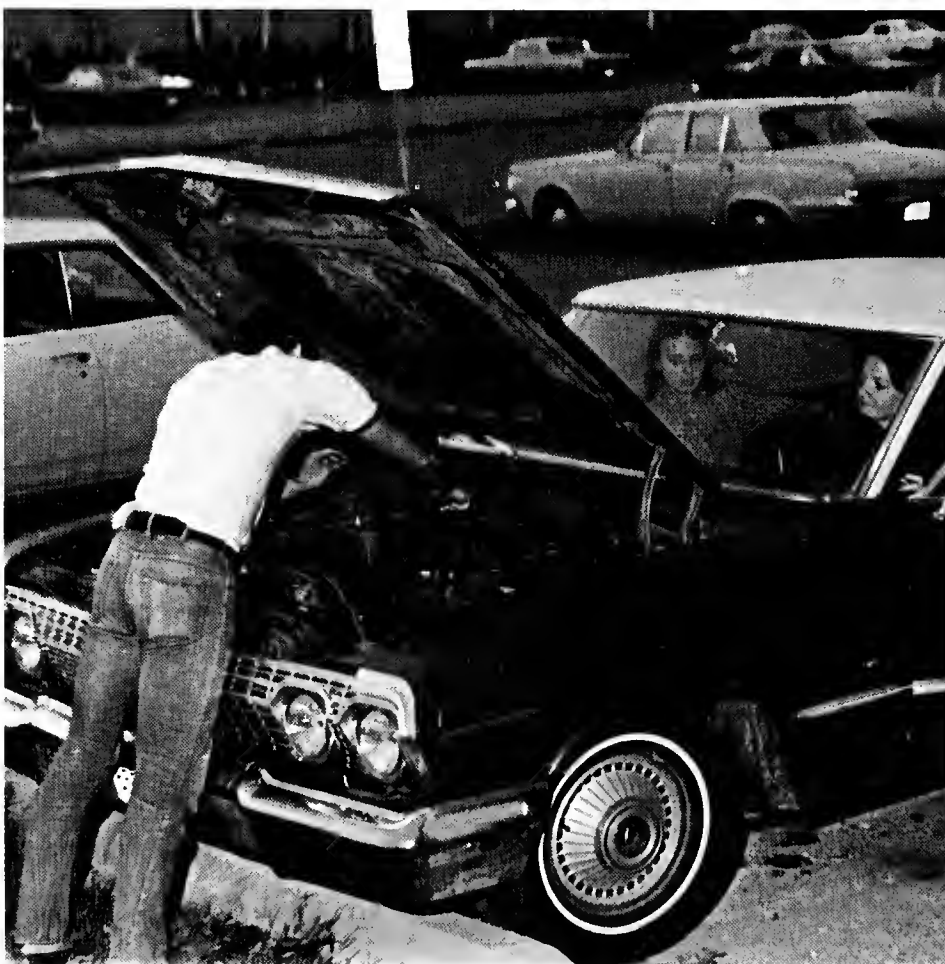
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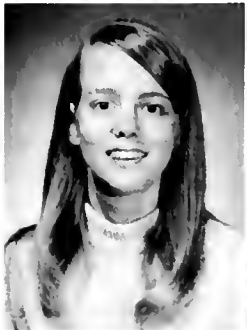
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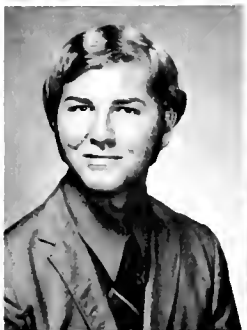
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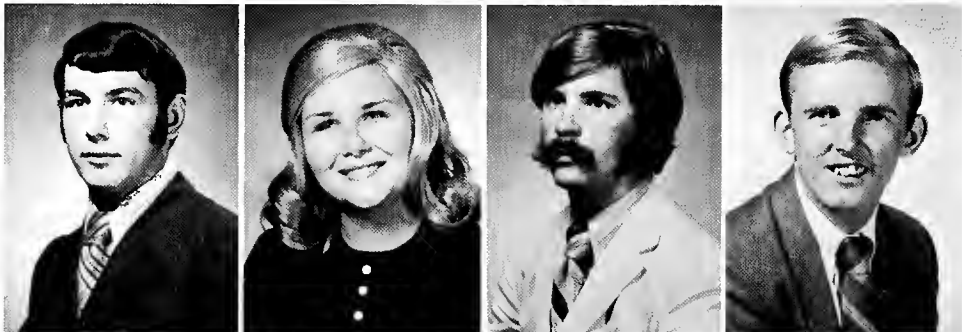
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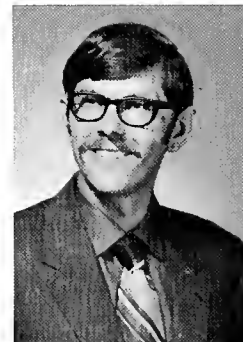
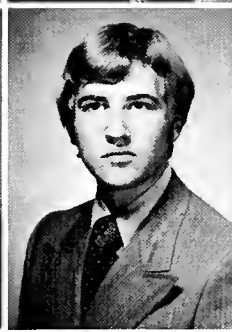
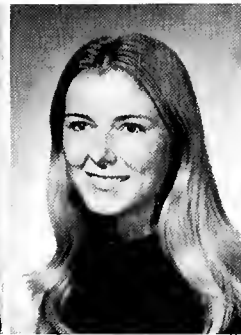
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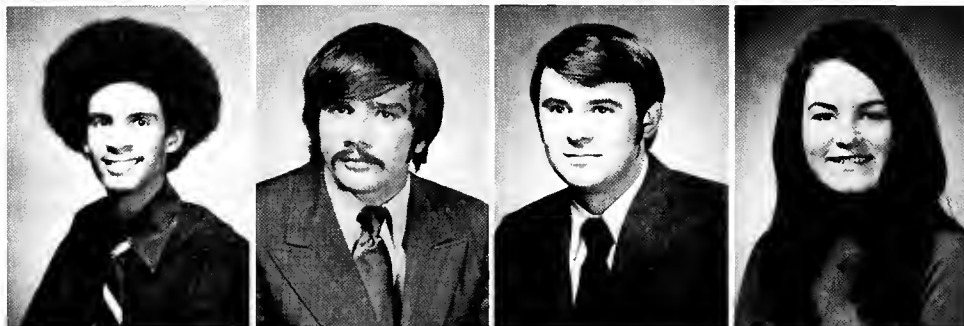


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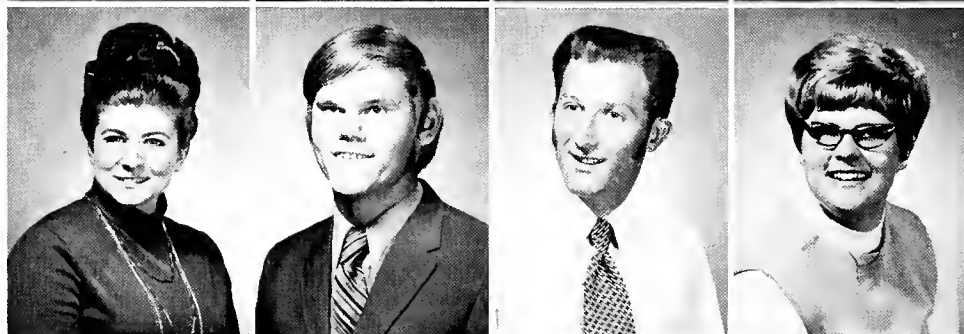
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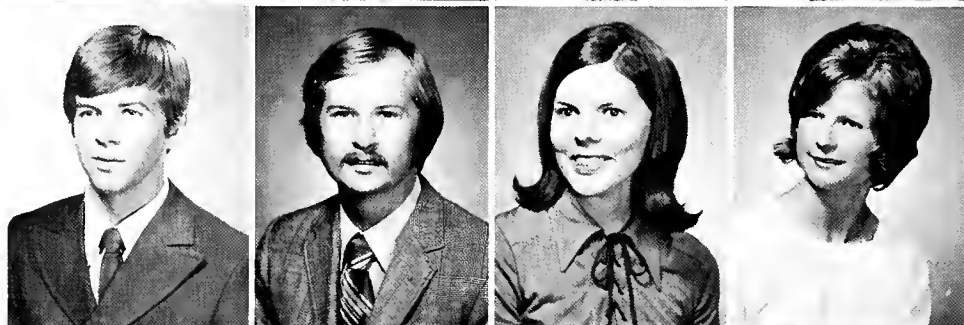
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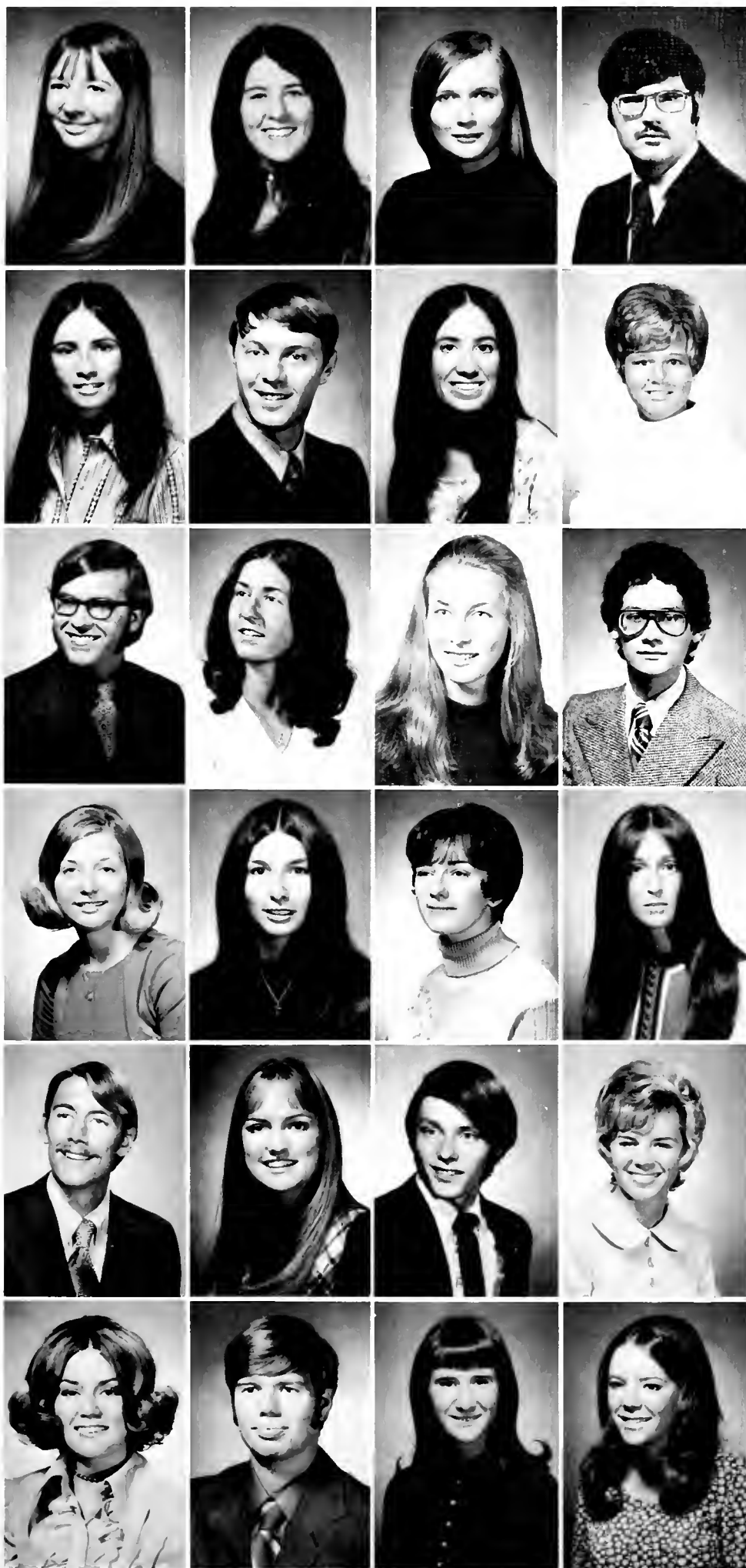


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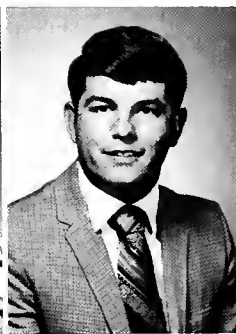


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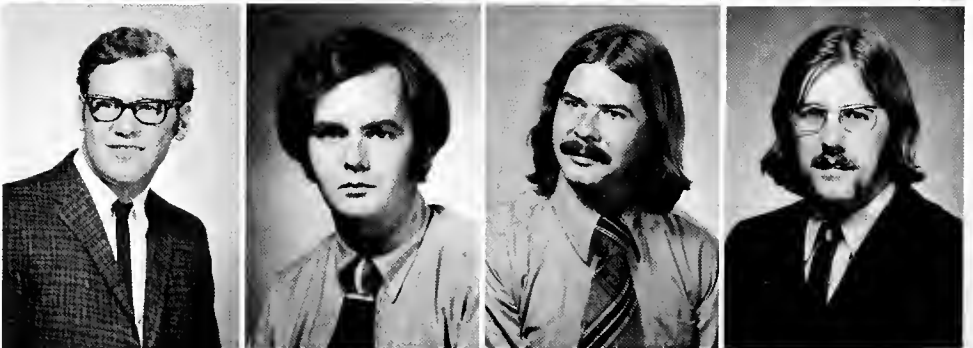
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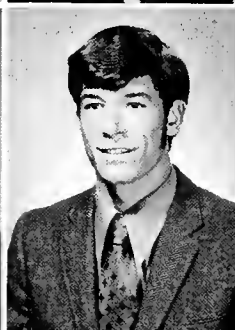
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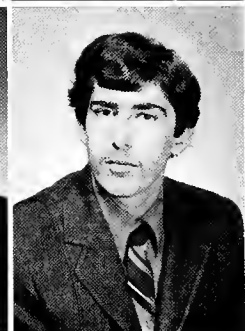


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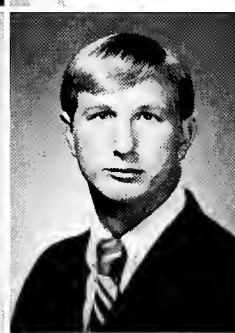


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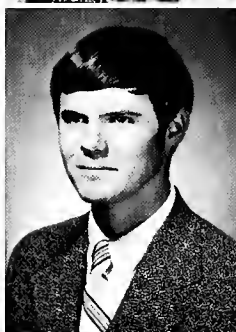
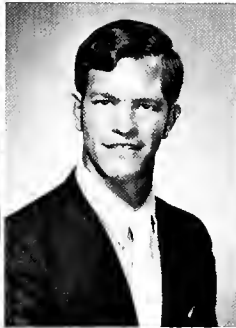
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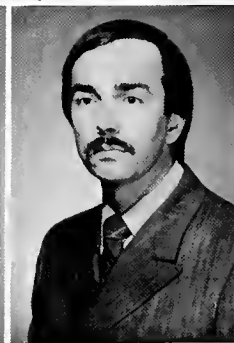
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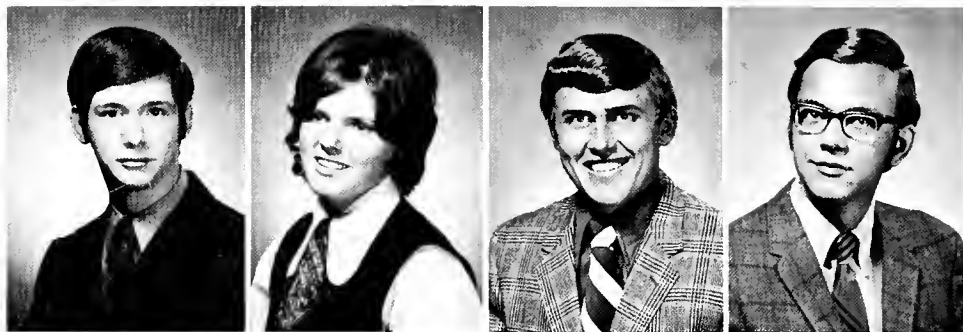


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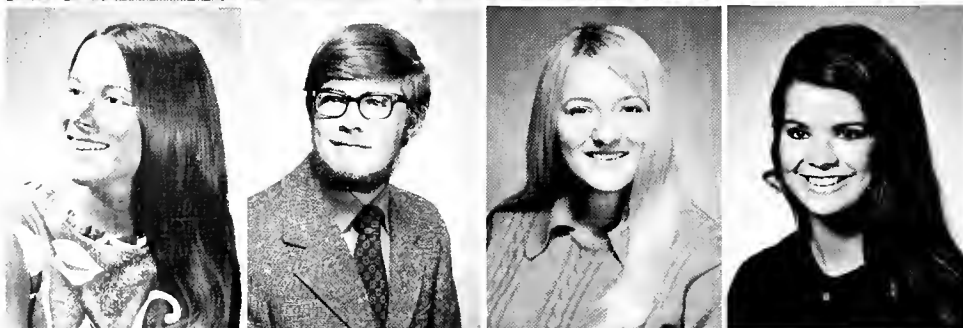
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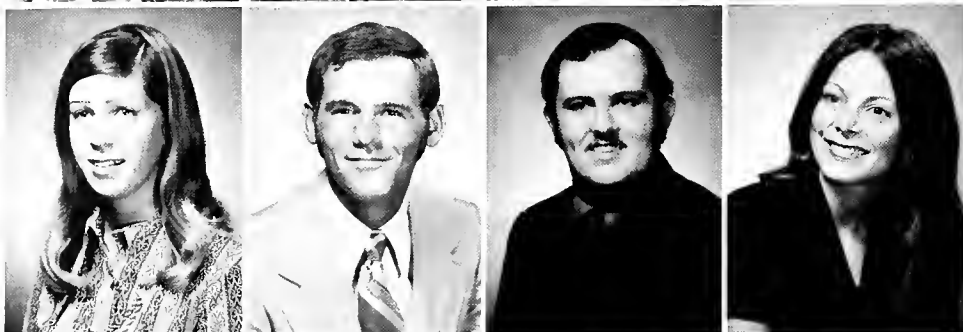
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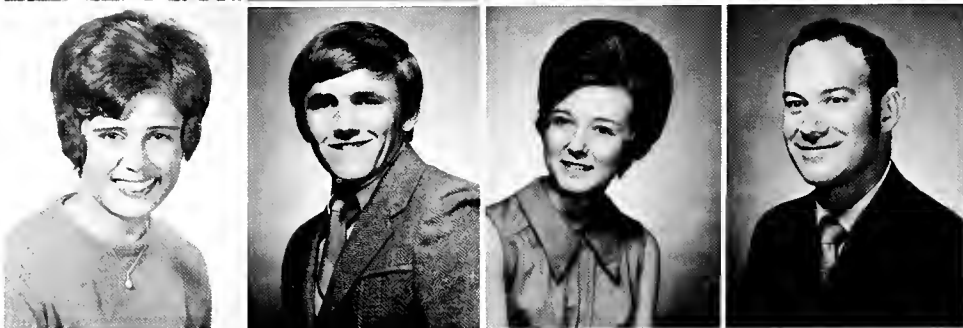
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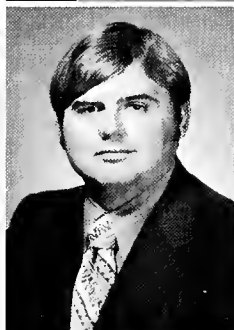
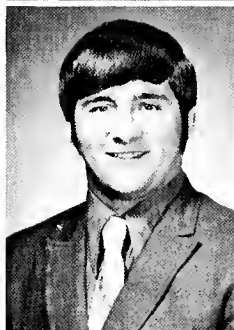
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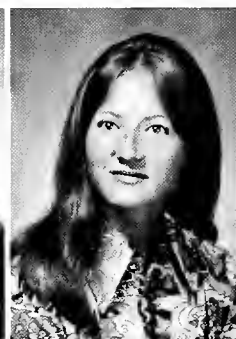
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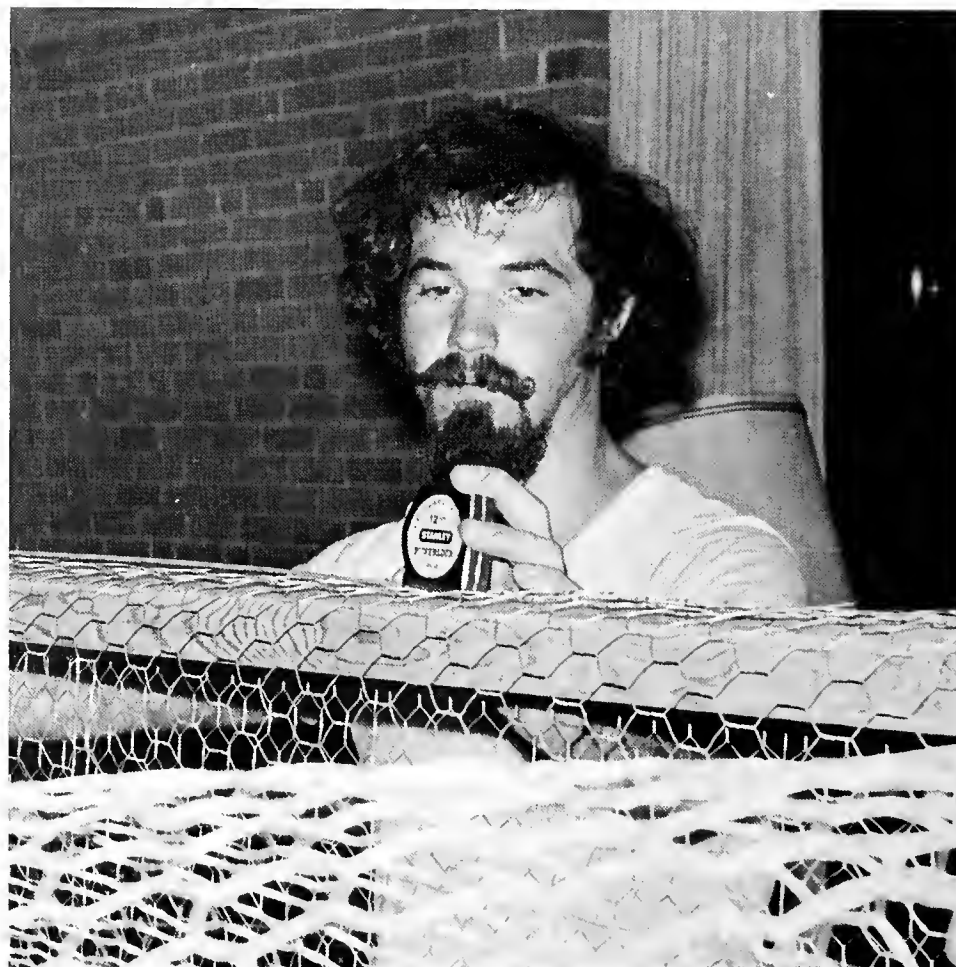
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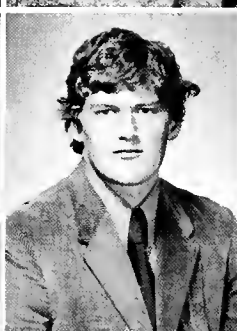
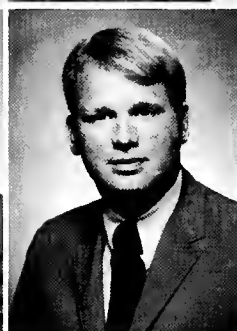
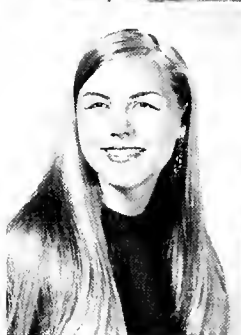
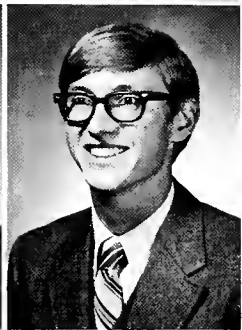
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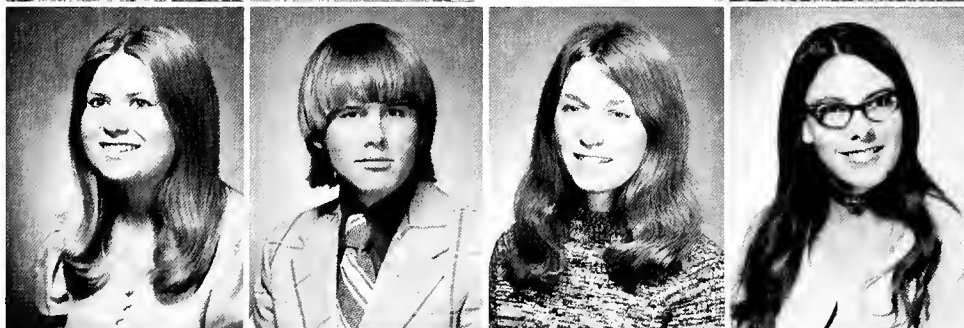


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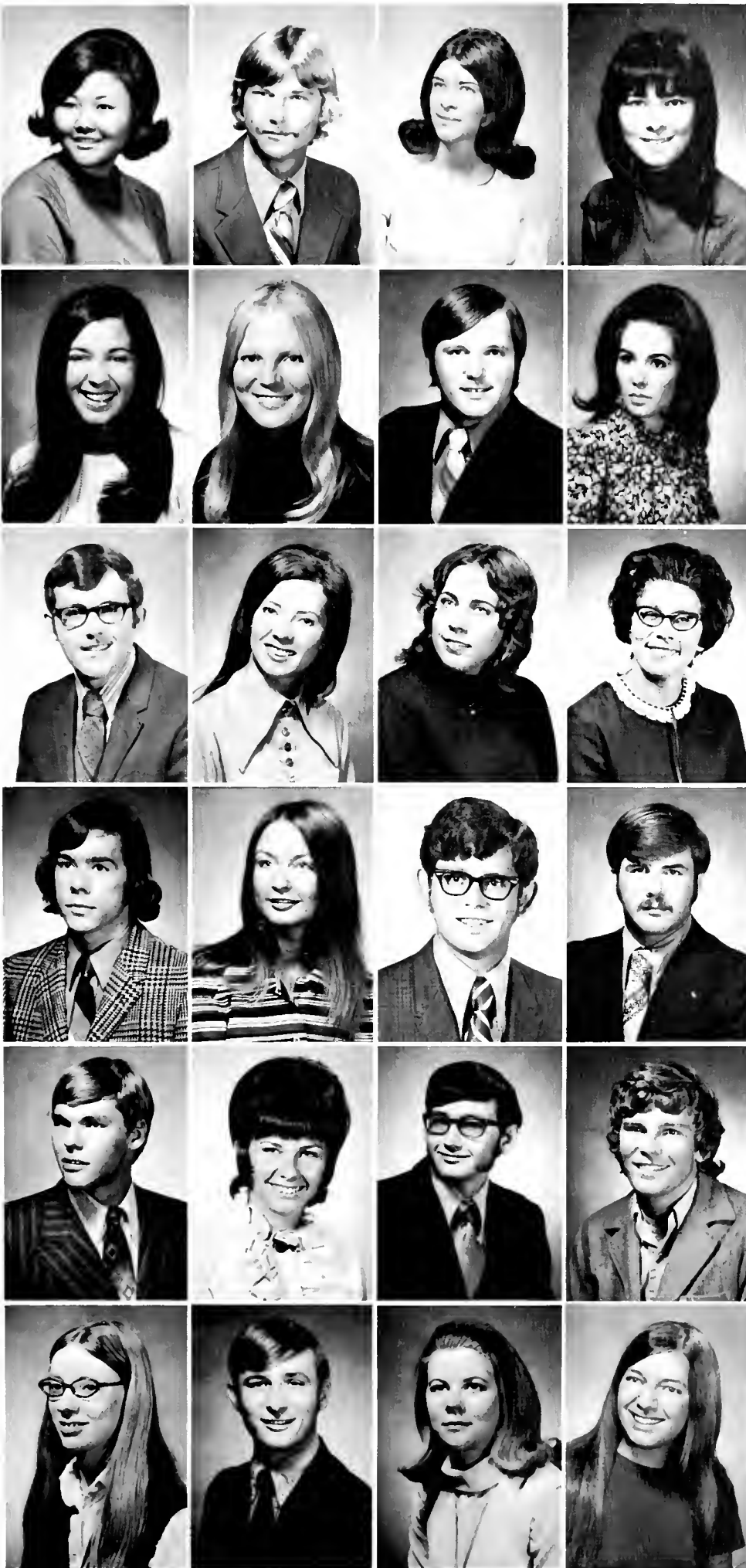
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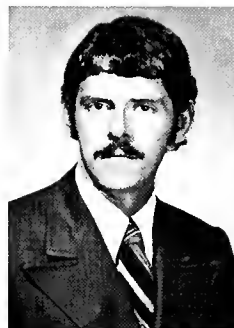


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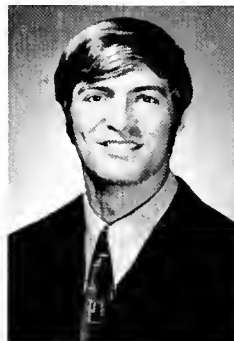


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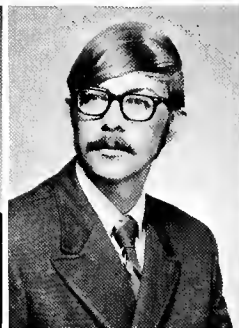
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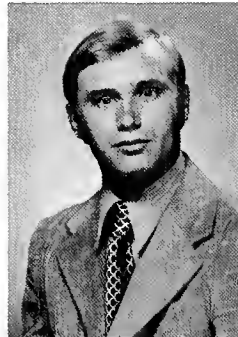
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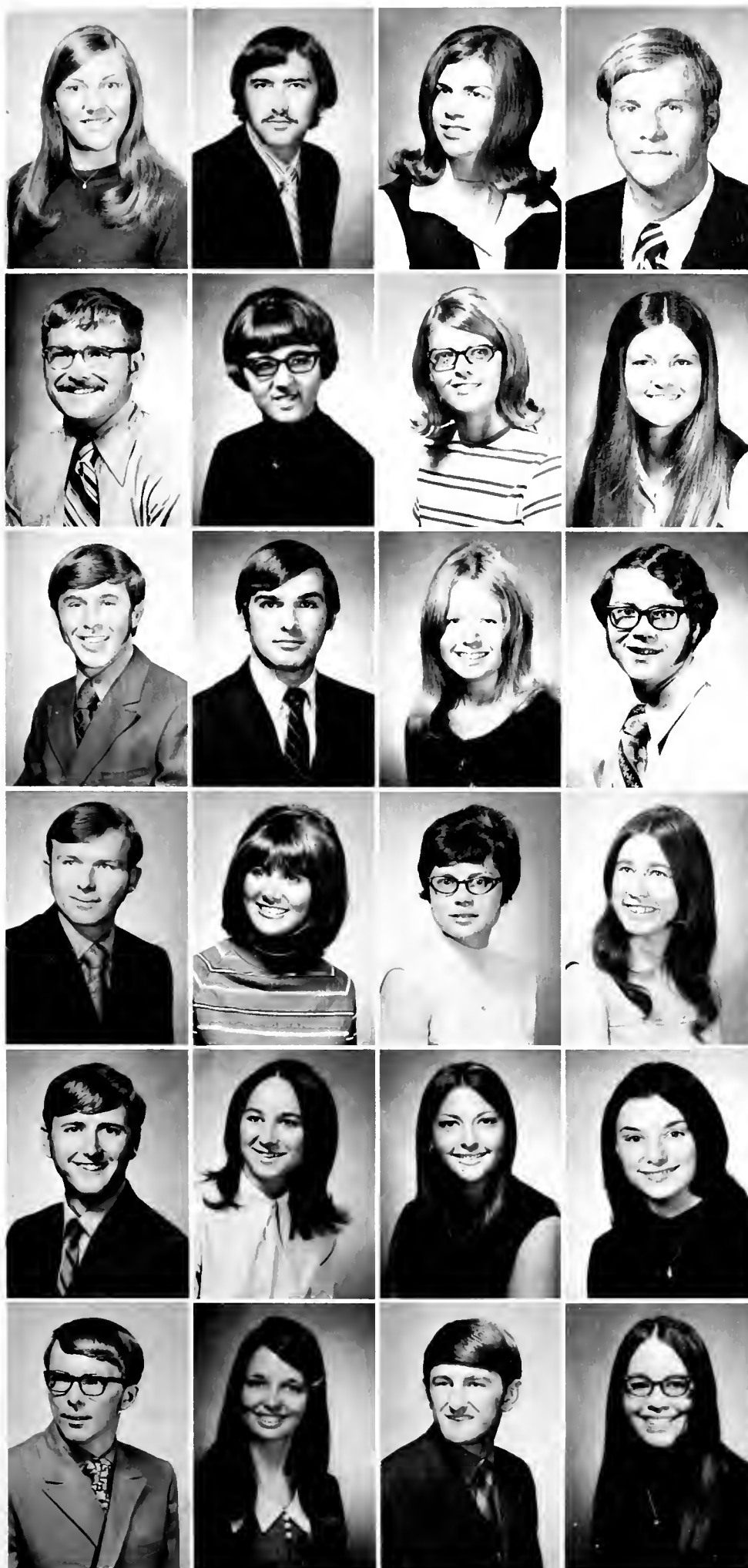
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Sometimes it takes more than muff-
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Marjorie Elizabeth Wohler . . . Casey

B S in Ed . Speech Pathology, Audiology, Sigma Eta Lambda

Janet Kay Wolk Chicago

B S in Ed . Junior High Education, Delta Zeta, WRA,
JHMC, WPEC

William Michael Wolsfeld Plano

B S in Bus . Management, Economics, Acacia

Ronald Scott Wolstenholm Peoria

B S in Ed . Art, NAEA, Intramurals

Nancy Louise Wolters Aviston

B S in Ed . Special Education, Sigma Sigma Sigma

William James Wood Charleston

B A . English, CF

Charles H. Woodard Effingham

B S . Political Science; Pi Sigma Alpha, Stevenson Tower
J-Board, RA, UCUN

Peggy Joann Woodyard Charleston

B S in Ed . Special Education, Elementary Education,
Delta Zeta, CEC, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart

Carol Elaine Woolcott Marion

B S in Ed . Home Economics; SHEA, UCM

Jeanette Marie Woolen Sullivan

B S in Ed . Business, Art

Charles Ray Worden Plainfield

B S in Bus . Management and Marketing, SAM, Market-
ing Club

Norma Worman Dieterich

B S in Ed . Elementary Education

Beverly Sue Worstell

. Lawrenceville

B S in Ed . Elementary Education, ACEI

Candis E. Wright Belleville

B S in H . Ec. . Family Services

Gerald F. Wright Louisville

B S in Ed . Mathematics, Physics

Cathy Lee Yaeger Granite City

B S in Ed . Physical Education, Health Education

Gary W. Yoder Arthur

B S in Bus . Accounting, Varsity Basketball, FCA

Janet Lynn Yoho Birds

B S in Ed . Special Education, Learning Disabilities

Seniors

Carman Hall coeds kept hearts, and fingers, crossed for a winning dorm dec.



Betty Catherine York . . . Charleston
B.S.; Art

Charles Young . . . Decatur
B.S. in Ed.; History, Social Science

Rosemary Young . . . Elgin
B.S.; Elementary Education, Special Education

Elaine Yuras . . . Decatur
B.S. in Ed.; Social Studies, Psychology

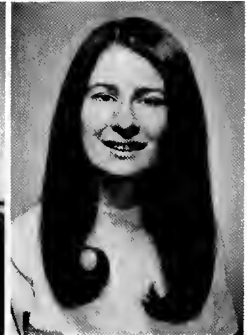


Angela Zalar . . . Litchfield
B.S. in Ed.; Art; Sigma Kappa—1st V. Pres.

Bernadette Zawacki . . . Chicago
B.S. in Ed.; Speech, Journalism, Social Science; RA, Eastern News, Student Publications Board, Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Delta Sigma

Linda Christine Zerkle . . . Dundas
B.S. in Ed.; Physical Education, Health Education; WRA, WPEC

Mary Ann Zid . . . Berwyn
B.S. in Ed.; History, Social Science





Johnny Paul Ziebarth . . . Rantoul

B.S. in Physics, Mathematics, Phi Sigma Epsilon, University Court Justice, Physics Club, Intramurals

Deanna Marie Ziegler . . . Tuscola

B.S. in Ed., Special Education

Raymond John Zike . . . Mattoon

B.S. in Ed., Mathematics, Art, EVA, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Student Senate

Harlene Zimdars . . . South Holland

B.S. in Ed., Social Science, History, Pi Alpha Eta



Claudia Patricia Zmick . . . Chicago

B.S. in Ed., Mathematics, English, Kappa Delta, Kappa Mu Epsilon, R.A., Douglas Hall Council—V' Pres

Catherine Christine Zuber . . Newton

B.S. in Ed., Elementary Education

Jane Patrice Zuber . . . Litchfield

B.S. in Ed., Elementary Education

Cathleen Mary Combs . . . Momence

B.S. in Ed., Elementary Education, WRHA, SEA



Old Main provides a picturesque background for this couple who, like many Eastern students, take a break from classes to sit and talk.

Juniors

Marilyn Ahring . . . O'Fallon, Ill.
Robert Kent Alexander . . . Mattoon
Bruce W. Angus . . . Mascouta
Debbie Archer . . . Mt. Vernon
Cathy Jo Atkins . . . Oblong
Kenneth E. Aubens . . . Morton Grove
Pamela Sue Backs . . . Louisville

Lyndal L. Bahney . . . Mattoon
Judy L. Baird . . . Martinsville
Bev Bakas . . . St. Charles
Jo Ann Baldwin . . . Waukegan
William D. Ballantyne . . . Gillespie
Meryl Balling . . . Chicago
Danny Lee Barnfield . . . Cisne

Jane Bartlett . . . Jerseyville
Deborah Anne . . . Downers Grove
Bateman . . . Pana
Sharon Bauer . . . Avon
John Lee Beatty . . . Millstadt
Alan Ralph Beil . . . Lockport
Karen Bell . . . Oakland
Michael Bruce Bell . . .

Myrna Jo Bell . . . Hume
Frederick Lee Bender . . . Browns
Ellen V. Benedict . . . Charleston
Christy Mary Benignus . . . Belleville
Robert D. Berry . . . Claremont
Kathryn Lorraine . . . Wood River
Jaruslaw M. . . Chicago
Bilocerkowycz . . .

Alice Elaine Bissey . . . Clay City
William Paul Blackwood . . . Mattoon
Cynthia Ann Blair . . . Paris
Pamela Sue Blankenship . . . Nokomis
Debby Blum . . . Martinsville
Janet Lee Boldt . . . Benton
Karen Lee Bolin . . . Charleston

James J. Bolton . . . Danville
Lucinda Bomleny . . . Kewanee
Roger Bonham . . . Annapolis
Nancy Bonnin . . . Chicago Heights
Brenda Joyce Book . . . West Frankfort
Susan Bouchard . . . Riverdale
Charleen Bower . . . Robinson

Donna Ruth Bragg . . . Sullivan
Karen Brancato . . . St. Charles
Carol J. Brauer . . . Lansing
Susan Breeze . . . Zeigler
Margaret Breitbarth . . . Champaign
Ann C. Brewer . . . Centralia
Brenda K. Bridwell . . . Paris

Barbara Jean Britton . . . Champaign
Kathy Bromstrup . . . Chicago
Dawn Therese Brooks . . . Harvey
Judy Brothers . . . Oakwood
Nancy Jean Brougher . . . Hoopeston
Patricia Brown . . . Pekin
Peter Edgar Brown . . . Burbank

Barbara Bruszewski . . . Mundelein
Marcia E. Bundy . . . Centralia
Dixie Sue Bunting . . . West Salem
Stephen Lee Burgener . . . Noble
Sharon Ann Burkybile . . . Marshall
David L. Burns . . . Effingham
Carol Ann Burrows . . . Pittsfield





A pretty girl makes "the great escape artist" decide to stay put.



Mark Alan Camfield
Peggy Sue Campbell
Jeff Carlson
Susan Carlson
William Harold Carpenter
Martha Alice Carr
Clifford Carrell
Findlay
Crossville
Rockford
Belvidere
Cisne
Taylorville
Greenup

Elizabeth Ann Carson
Patricia Jean Castles
Margaret Ann Caveny
Danley Christensen
Rita Lee Clark
Sharon L. Clark
Terry Lee Clark
O'Fallon
Springfield
Algonquin
Carbondale
Assumption
Elmhurst
Chesterville

Janet Marie Cleveland
Linda Clough
Rodger M. Coatney
Nora Lee Cochran
Ruth Cochran
Kathleen Ann Collins
Pamela K
Copeland
O'Fallon
Hutsonville
Cisne
Charleston
Charleston
Mt. Vernon
Anna-Jonesboro

Marlene Ann Correll
Susan Correll
Virginia Lee Correll
Larry William Coutant
Joyce Ellen Cox
Ruth Ann Cox
Patricia Ann Crabtree
Robinson
Robinson
Robinson
Charleston
Oakwood
Westfield
Decatur

Janey Craig
Richard Charles
Crawford
Larry G. Creekmur
Ann Delia Crowe
Bonnie Lee Cruse
Jeanne Culver
Dan R. Cunningham
Indianola
Rosamond
Decatur
Chicago
Mt. Carmel
Peoria
Effingham

Juniors

Elizabeth Ann Curtis . . . Paxton
James P. Dady . . . Lexington
Neda Jean Dague . . . Longview
Maude Eleanor Daily . . . Chrisman
Michael W. Darnold . . . Robinson
Steven Eugene Daugherty . . . Roselle
Georgia Arlene Daum . . . Dolton

Bryan L. Davey . . . Stockton
Barbara J. Davis . . . Decatur
Patricia Carroll Davis . . . Fairmount
Rujean A. Davis . . . Collision
Renee Evette Dawson . . . LaGrange
Connie L. Dearing . . . Decatur
Amy Josephine Dedman . . . Decatur

Steven R. Dierker . . . Quincy
Mary Frances Dietsch . . . Clinton
Marilyn Ruth Dillier . . . Greenup
Boyce Rhorer Dillman . . . Roberts
Alan E. Dillon . . . Allerton
Thomas Mark Dolash . . . Charleston
Thomas J. Dorich . . . Chicago

Mary Jo Dorris . . . West Frankfort
Lynette Ann Doty . . . Albion
Pamela A. Drake . . . Lawrenceville
Craig A. Dudeczak . . . Des Plaines
John Charles Duncan . . . Browns
Marilyn Jean Duncan . . . Gillespie
Elaine Dunkel . . . Mt. Carmel

Connie Jean Dust . . . Effingham
James Byron Eads . . . Arthur
Alena Sue Easton . . . Equality
Patricia Emmerick . . . Effingham
Tamara Erickson . . . Danville
Diane Eschen . . . Danforth
Susan Jane Essinger . . . Paris



Parents weekend found many people in a similar pose—students and parents surveying the campus together.





Alpha Phi Omega donated time and effort to help clean up litter.



Dona Diane Evans Trilla
Max Gene Evans Charleston
Kenneth Michael Fasig Pekin
Paula Dee Ferguson Mt. Vernon
Lawrence W. Finley Lebanon
Thomas Lee Finley Westfield

Pat Fitzgerald Champaign
Dana L. Flatt Chillicothe
Myrna Fritz Farina
Keith E. Fuerst Appleton
Helen Gedman Springfield
Darlene Marie Geier Wakefield
Janice Gibbons Gibson City

David Michael Gibbons Peoria
Beverly Ann Gibson Louisville
Janet L. Gillenwater Scotland
Betty Gnevo Bonnie
Roger M. Goeckner Effingham
Lyn Grace Springfield
Jean Marie Grant Charleston

John Graves Omaha
John R. Graves Illinois
Deanne Gray Harrisburg
Marian Gayle Green Casey
Marsha Green Tuscola
Barbara Sue Greene O'Fallon
John Grimm Hillsboro

Sharonanne Grucel East Hazelcrest
Cheryl Guyer Robinson
Clara Ann Strole Haak Hutsonville
Kathleen A. Hadden Cerro Gordo
David Keith Hainley Martinsville
Michele Hall Danville
Gwen Ellen Hamilton Pinckneyville

Juniors



Typifying the hearty spirit of the Sig Taus is Tugger, their big black Labrador.

Jane Haney Windsor
Janet I. Haney Mattoon
David L. Hankins Waukegan
Patricia Hankins Effingham
Linus L. Happ Pesotum
Sharon Harden Joliet
Peggy Ann Harhausen Belleville



Pamela Jean Harrell Xenia
Janet Larline Harris Rantoul
Barbara Harrison Louisville
Gloria Jean Harrison Decatur
Dana R. Harrold Taylorville
Michael Haugh Marshall
Jimmy Wayne Hayden Greenup



Margaret June Hayden Greenup
Leola Christine Heathman Galatia
Denise Marie Heinemann Springfield
Mark Stephen Heischmidt St. Elmo
Becky Henderson Kankakee
Helen Marie Henderson Sparta
Ronald D. Hendry Brocton



Nancy Elizabeth Henn Salem
Lawrence John Herrington Jr. Paris
Barbara Hertz Bradley
Deborah Heuser Marine
Mary Jo Hill Cisne
Virginia Joan Hinkle Martinsville
Kitty Allison Hirsch Mattoon



Brenda Hissong Tilden
Roy Russell Hodgeman Chicago
Guy Robert Holtkamp Centralia
Pamela R. Hopper West Union
Ruth Ellen Houck Paris
Maurice R. Hough Raymond
Lois Faye Howard Marshall





Walter John Howard Calumet City
Lana Jo Huddleson Georgetown
Amanda K. Hutchinson Kansas
Jim Irwin Charleston
Gayle Diane Jackson Mt. Pulaski
Kenneth G. Jackson Toulon
Pamela Karen Jacobson Champaign

Sandra Jahr Columbia
Kathleen James Decatur
Sallie Jarrett Byron
James W. Johnson Hometown
Linda Kaye Johnson Mt. Vernon
Wayne Keith Johnson Oblong
Johnie Johnston Bidew

Carol Jolley Belleville
Marilyn Sue Jones Fithian
Robert E. Jones Harvey
Sheila A. Jones Newton
Mary Beth Jourdan New Athens
Rita Kaiser Calumet City
Christine Kammert

Chrisoula Karras Decatur
Theresa Keleher Illinois
Patricia Kennedy Fairview Heights
Gary Joseph Kenter Effingham
Deborah Lynn Kepley Charleston
Janet Ann Kerner Newton
Deborah K. Kiefer

Judy King Montrose
David Carl Kirsch Mattoon
Thomas E. Kitchene Albion
Lorraine Noel Klein Flora
Jean Kleinhammer Mt. Prospect
Mark Joseph Konya Belleville
Joanne Kosek Chicago



A football fan may be six or sixty, black or white, male or female. The thing they have in common is their interest in the game.

Juniors



Relaxing in the lazy afternoon near the Quad is a favorite student pastime.

Kristine Kowal Macomb
Jane Kozikowski Champaign
Barbara Jo Kutosky Granite City
Jared W. Lacy Galesburg
Larry W. Lamb Omaha
Lynn Lami Glen Ellyn
Sharon Lee Landrey Virden



Jay Ellen Lawrence Mattoon
Patricia Marie Layendecker Springfield
Dennis Neil Laymon Hazel Dell
Norman LeClarcq Taylorville
Richard Leddy Monticello
Debra Leonard Gibson City
Phyllis Marie Lewis Wheeler



Patty Jean Lingle Jonesboro
Jean Christine Link Manteno
James Albert Livingston Chicago
Karen Faye Lomas Olney
Cheryl Ann Ludwig Oblong
Henry Robert Luka Decatur
Inez Elizabeth Lunnemann Cutler



Marie Louise Lunstrum Lexington
Jan Lurtz O'Fallon
Robert J. Lustig Effingham
Jean E. Mabis Villa Grove
Craig Maer Granite City
Jacalyn Mainwaring Thayer
Ellen C. Maloney Dahlgren



Robert Dee Mann Robinson
Eloise Martin Fairview Heights
Lorraine Donna Martin Fairview Heights
Sandra K. Martin Paris
Marsha L. Masters Decatur
Kathy Matthews Red Bud
Carol Ann Matthiesen Waukegan





Janis Loutst
Mattson
Bill Matzker
Reva Donnelle Maxey
Rod Maxwell
Gary N. May
Mary Christine
McCollum
Rebecca McCollum
Lawrenceville
Vandah
Blufford
Windsor
Salem
Louisville
Benton

Timothy D. McCollum
Cynthia McCormick
Ann L. McDaniel
Michael P. McHugh
Elizabeth Ann McIntyre
Mark McKinney
Brenda S. McKittrick
Homewood
Shelbyville
Tuscola
Chicago
Newman
Charleston
Sims

Patricia McLane
Phyllis Ann
McLaughlin
Linda Christine
McLoughlin
Nancy Meeks
Nancy Sue Meharry
Charles Dole Meryman
Mary Louise Metzen
Hampshire
Stonington
Champaign
Paris
Tolono
Centralia
Bismarck

Norma Mickey
Bobbi Miller
Fred Miller
Gary R. Miller
Linda Lute Miller
Susan Elizabeth Miller
Dennis R. Mills
Robinson
Mount Prospect
Sandwich
Bloomington
Lombard
Georgetown

Joseph Bryan Milton
Martlyn Mittendorf
Katheryn Montgomery
Kathleen Ann Moon
Gina Ann Morgan
Angee Gay Moses
Lynne Mowery
Benton
Addieville
Kankakee
Belleville
Barrington
Mt. Vernon
Tammis

Joan Muchow
Janet Lynn Mullins
Dan Mundell
Barbara Murdock
Pamela Mutch
Melinda Myers
Larry D. Nagle
Decatur
Centralia
Centralia
Mahomet
Atwood
Mattoon

Joann Elizabeth Netzer
Jerome Douglas
Newlin
Nancy Nicholson
Vern Nicholson
Anita A. Niu
Henry Nix
Patricia Jo Norman
Highland
Hutsonville
Marshall
Marshall
Charleston
Benton

John B. Novota Jr.
Debra Nowocin
Janet Marie Nussell
Stephen Francis Ochs
Helen O'Hara
Marcia Jean Olson
Jill O'Neill
Moweaqua
Chicago Heights
Villa Grove
Newton
Kincaid
Monmouth
Illhopolis

Judith A. Ostermeier
James R. Owens
Nikki Lane Parker
Dan C. Paul
Paula Pawlik
Candace Lee Paye
Janet Theresa Pecilunas
Chatham
Mt. Vernon
Oblong
Decatur
River Grove
Urbana
DeKalb

Juniors

Michael H. Perks Decatur
Nancy Louise
Perryman Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phyllis Peterson Glen Ellyn
M. Marlene Pfeifer Champaign
Janice Kay Phillips Rantoul
Mary Martha Phillips Olney
Roger Lee Phillips Arthur

Mary Ann Pipek Westmont
Diane Lynn Plank Ottawa
Joy Podshadley Farmersville
Rickey A. Porter Louisville
Alvin P. Portis Chicago
Daryl Potts Oblong
Rhonda Lou Price Carrollton

Cynthia Kay Putnam Mt. Carmel
Margaret Quarles Hazel Crest
Theresa Ann Rahn Tuscola
Bronwyn
Rains Ottawa Ontario Canada
Clarice Louise Raisler Belleville
Lynne Lory
Randa Western Springs
Mary Ann Rasmussen Paxton

Rogene Ellen Rennels Greenup
Mary Ann Rentfrow Effingham
Richard W. Reynolds Sheldon
Rebecca Louise
Redemann Greenville
Robert Alan Rigg Bone Gap
Arlene Rincker Strasburg
Marty K. Roach Peoria

Gail June Roberts LeRoy
John Alan Roberts Cerro Gordo
Kirby Norman Rodgers Charleston
Dave Rogan Joliet
Robert K. Ronchetto
Candace Ann Rubin Farina
Gloria Jean Runia St. Anne



Sunshine made the Quad
an inviting place to take
a rest.





This campus policeman takes a break from giving traffic tickets.



Deborah Rushing	Pinckneyville
Ricky Alan Ryan	Mattoon
Michael Rylko	Chicago
Roy Saatkamp	Nokomis
Christina Joanne Salladay	Fairmount
Jody Diane Salmons	St Elmo
Susan Ann Sanders	Western Springs

Theodore L. Sanders	Nokomis
Mary Viola Saums	Bridgeport
Sharon Schafer	Pana
Irene L. Schmidt	Effingham
Barbara Schneider	Nokomis
John A. Schneider	Streator
Linda M. Schneider	Cahokia

Gary Wayne Schnitz	West Salem
Brenda Schoeneberg	Decatur
Mary Kay Schomburg	Country Club Hills
Kathleen Ann Schroeder	Gibson City
Rita Jean Schroeder	Altamont
Gary Anthony Schutte	Sigel
Jennifer Scott	Lewistown

Krystal Leah Scott	Wenona
Linda Fay Scott	Harvey
Megan Scruby	Carmi
Jeff Sears	Marengo
Rebecca J. Seay	Dalton City
Susan I. Seeders	Palestine
Gregory Seifert	Glen Ellyn

Joanne Monica Serdar	Waukegan
Sharla Beth Sexson	Windsor
Kevin Shahan	Catin
Gwyn Kathryn Shea	Kankakee
John D. Sherrick	Villa Grove
Karen Shoemaker	Champaign
Stanley Shull	Greenup

Juniors

Louis Shwedas
Elizabeth Sickles
Mary L. Sieg
Leetha Sies
James A. Simmons Jr.
Deborah L. Sinclair
Linda Skaer

Calumet City
Camp Point
Bensenville
Enfield
Elmhurst
Belleville

Terese Slattery
Joyce K. Slupianek
Ellen Smatlak
Christena Smith
Martha S. Smith
James F. Smitley
Donald Sniegowski

Midlothian
McLean
Brookfield
East Alton
Charleston
Marshall
Lemont

Elizabeth Snoke
Timothy Duane Spade
John Spannagel
Bonita Sparling
Mary Jo Stanhope
David E. Stelmazewski
Cindy Stelzer

Cerro Gordo
Robinson
Villa Grove
Mattoon
Robinson
Scheller
Lansing

Sandra Kay Stevens
Debbie Stewart
Jennalee F. Stewart
Rebecca Lynn Stork
Barbara Ellen Storm
Lizabeth Stoutenborough
Nancy Stoutenborough

Thompsonville
Greenup
Robinson
Farina
Mattoon
Maroa
Decatur

Sandra Stracinsky
Roger G. Stricker
Mary Beth Sweeney
Doreen Cecile Swinford
Philip L. Taylor
Shirley Ann Taylor
James Leon
Tevebaugh

Chicago
Okawville
Bradley
Mattoon
Decatur
Arcola
McLeansboro

Carol Thoma
Tanya Tiaht
Robert R. Tipsword
William R. Tobias
Donna Torgerson
Ada Trover
Christie Lee Tucker

Addison
Belleville
Palatine
Pekin
Lansing
Savoy
Mattoon

Linda Anne Tureskis
Karen Lee Twigg
Charles Edward Ulm
Mary Ann Ulm
Brenda Updike
Cecilia Del Pilar
Velasco
Donald C.
Vogel Jr.

Divernon
Oblong
Noble
Noble
Collinsville
Cochabamba, Bolivia
Arlington Heights

Linda Jean Vogel
Sharley Ann Valentine
Wayne L. Walden
Sandy Walder
Christopher Waldrep
Donna Mae Walker
Susan Carol Wallace

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Decatur
Olney
Buckley
Macomb
Steeleville
Irving

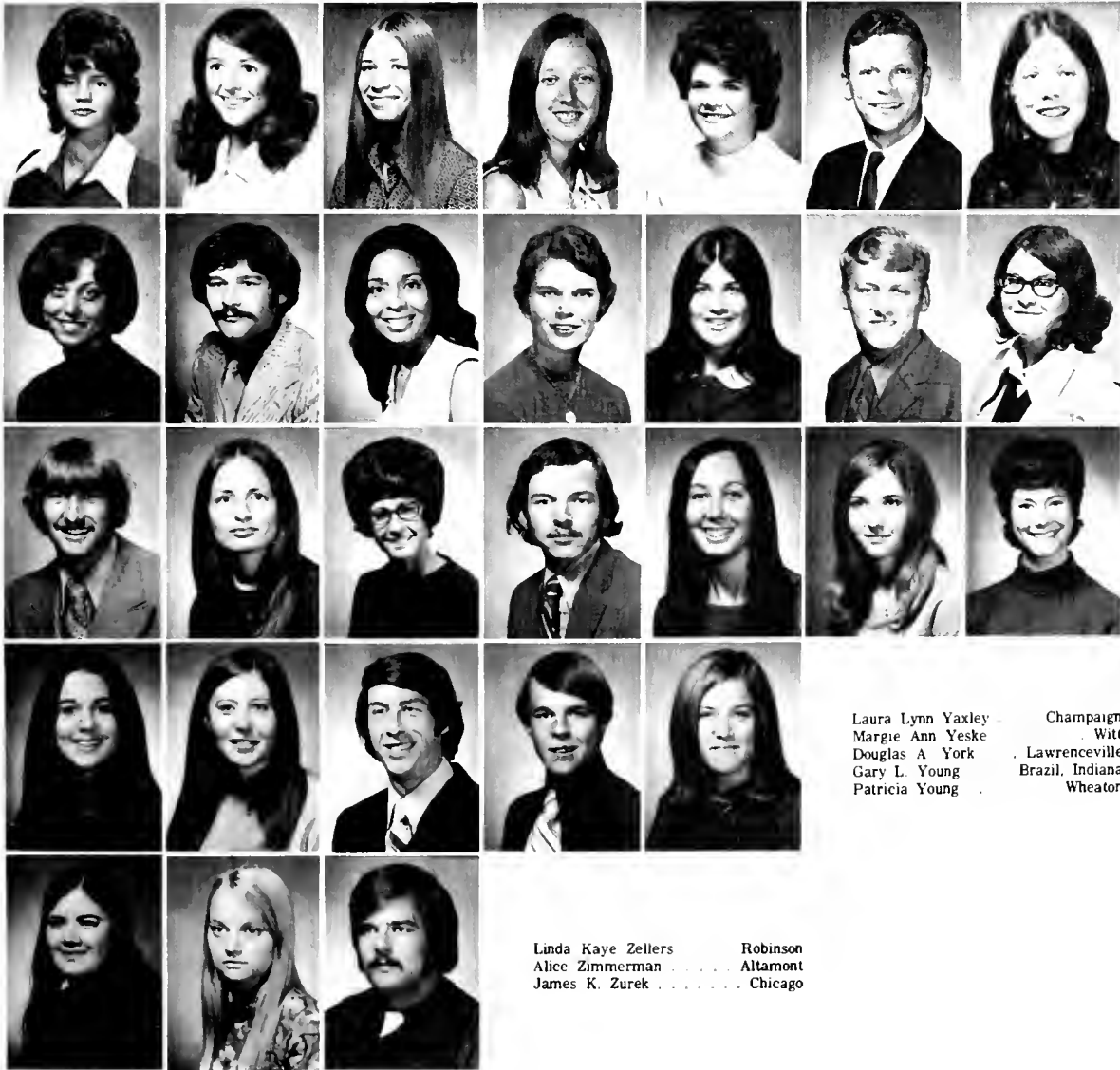
Rosemary Walsh
Michael Warnick
Barb Washenko
Pamela Kay Weckel
Michael William Welch
Frances K. Wellons
Nancy D. Werner

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Decatur
Granite City
Mt. Pulaski
Dixon
Chicago
Rantoul





The magazine section is badly deficient due to student vandalism.



Susan K Wernsing Teutopolis
 Barbara Ann Westrick Taylorville
 Candice J Wetzel Villa Park
 Theresa Marie Weydert DeKalb
 Cynthia Kay Whaling Granite City
 Fredrick Paul Wheeler Westfield
 Marilynn Jean Wilke Belvidere

Anita Louise Williamson Robinson
 Robert Stephen Willis Clinton
 Cassandra Wilson Chicago
 Cheryl D Wilson Marshall
 Mary L Wilson Carlinville
 Robert R Wilson Charleston
 Alicia Pamela Lehigh Winder
 Monticello

Laird D Wisely Benton
 Christine Wisowaty Calumet City
 Donna Fay Withrow Wayne City
 Donald R Wolters Pana
 Amy Adele Wood Anna
 Pamela Sue Woodruff Mattoon
 Jo Ellen Workman Clay City

Laura Lynn Yaxley Champaign
 Margie Ann Yeske Witt
 Douglas A York Lawrenceville
 Gary L. Young Brazil, Indiana
 Patricia Young Wheaton

Linda Kaye Zellers Robinson
 Alice Zimmerman Altamont
 James K. Zurek Chicago

Sophomores

Kevin Abbott Hamilton
Dee Dee Adams Paris
Randy Russell Adkins Decatur
Donna K. Albert Hidalgo
Holly Alitto Lansing
Dixie Alms Mattoon
Kathy Alsbury Blue Mound

Nancy J. Altman Mount Prospect
Karen Sue Anderson Paris
Debra Arney Martinsville
Carol Ruth Augustine LaGrange
Alan Lee Ault Greenup
Lourdes Azamar Alsip
Donna L. Bain Litchfield

Carolyn Lorraine
Ballard Carrollton
Catherine A. Balsis Paris
Mary Ann Bandy Robinson
Patrice A. Barrett Lawrenceville
Charles Battle Atlanta, Georgia
Mary Kathryn Bayles Mattoon
Nancy Jane Bays Leroy

Robert Becvar Chicago
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Jane Begert Grayville
Pamela J. Bellm Highland
Efrain Benavente Chicago
Joyce Brenda Bennett Chicago
Theresa Berns Oconee

David Bruce Bertram Casey
Stephen R. Bertsch Belleville
Vicki Lee Betts Creston
Patricia Bierman Newton
Virginia Bigard Willow Hill
Deborah A. Bingaman Neoga
Dave Lane Binion Arthur

Randy Duane Bishop Chrisman
Kerry Sue Blackwell Williamsville
Linda Blosser Wheeling
John Paul Blum Hometown
Beverly K. Bockler Metamora
Donna Jean Boggs Effingham
Shirley Bohlin Elgin

Karen Bokan Chicago
Rick Bold Morton Grove
Thomas Harley Boles Chenoa
Karlton Bolthouse Winnebago
Thelma Bonds Decatur
Catherine Bottger Oaklawn
Vick Nelson Bowyer Chrisman

Rita Genevieve Boyd Gays
Suzanne D. Boyle Oak Lawn
Michael Lloyd Boyll Centralia
Janet Kay Brandt Arrington
David A. Brasmer Moline
Cynthia Braun Belleville
Brenda Breen Tuscola

Denise Kay Brennecke Cahokia
Cheryl Vey
Brinkmeyer Granite City
Cara L. Brock-Jones Vandalia
Linda Ann Brongiel Chicago
Anne Marie Broom Salem
Brenda Lynn Brown Greenup
Cindy Lee Brown Arthur





Martha Joanne Brown Decatur
 Pamela S. Brown Chicago
 W. Doris Brown Chicago
 Janalyn Bruce Belleville
 Thomas N. Bruhl Broadview
 Suzanne Brumley Millstadt
 Thomas W. Brummel So. Holland

Margaret Brummett Sullivan
 Philip Warren Bryan Naperville
 Karen J. Buescher Okawville
 Vickie L. Bueher Park Forest
 Sue Marie Bumgardner Decatur
 Pamela Burke
 Patti Burkhardt Midlothian

Jeffrey David Burrell Olney
 Timothy A. Burris Pana
 Beverly Jean Butler St. Joseph
 Sheryl A. Byer Rantoul
 Nancy Catherine Cagle Eldorado
 Larry Jerome Campbell Harvey
 Cherylyn Cantele Chicago

Gaye Ann Carls Edinburg
 Belinda Ann Carr Villa Grove
 Sally Ann Carr Oswego
 Sandra Carr Decatur
 Linda Rose
 Castagno Morrisonville
 Catherine Jean Catey Sycamore
 Rick Catt Oblong

Mary A. Chambers Chicago
 Vickie Chancellor Arthur
 Lois Jean Chapman Robinson
 Kathleen Jean Chapp Lockport
 Patricia R. Chase Washington
 Prasit
 Chatprapai Bangkok, Thailand
 Sharon K. Cheatum Effingham



When one needs to study,
 any place will do for
 Tom Goff.

Sophomores



Bicycles can really save time in going from Main to Coleman.

Gail Chereskin New Lenox
Steven Richard Childress
Nancy Ann Choban Joliet
Christine Christensen West Chicago
Tom Cichon East St. Louis
Janet Clapp Marshall
Ann L. Clark Quincy



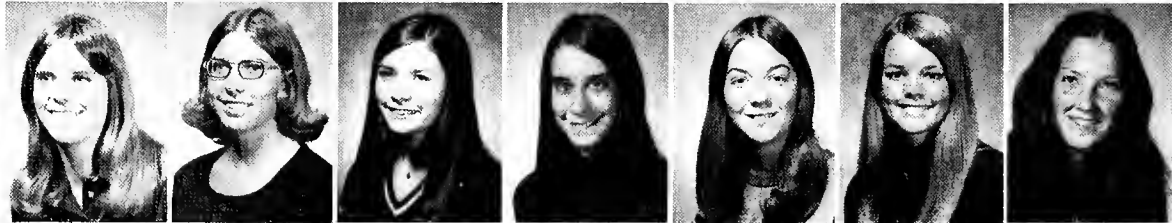
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Cathy Cohorst Newton



Cheryl Lynn Connelly Lisle
Cathleen Marie Conroy Joliet
Kathy Coon Oakland
Bonita June Copley Albion
Lawrence W. Corey Chicago
Jeannine Covington Stonington
Linda Cox Belvidere



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Nancy Lynn Crehl Carlisle
Diane Cullen Waukegan
Nancy Cummins Newton
Cathy Jean Cundiff Oakwood
Candace Sue
Cunningham Martinsville
Rita Ann Cutts Toledo



Carol Ann Dace Midlothian
Barb Dailey Paris
Florence Ann Daily Chrisman
Bob Dalbey Ashland
Gary Roy Dalbke Arlington Heights
Linda Dannewitz Plano
Gail Lynn Dauby Springerton





Les Ann Davis
Kathy Davis
Patricia Kay Davis
Sharon Christine Davis
Katherine A. Dawson
Jean Ann DeRousse
Linda Marie Degen

Armstrong
Aurora
Manhattan
Palatine
Champaign
Sparta
Chicago

Carole Ann Denham
Margie Jo Dettmer
Rita Catherine De Villey
James O. Dickson
Donald R. Dixon
Alesia Sue Doherty
Delitha Jane Downing

Bone Gap
Edwardsville
Harrisburg
Homewood
Casey
Springfield

Charlene Droege
Diane D. Drost
Catherine Ann Dunn
Linda Denise Dunn
Bonnie Dye
Jeff Dyer
Carol Jean Eater

Irvington
Melrose Park
Decatur
Mount Pulaski
Geff
Bethalto
DuQuoin

Kathy Eaton
Ellen Ebert
Clifford Kelly Edwards
Sandra Eells
Ann Marie Effinger
Mary Lou Emerson
Phyllis Emery

Sumner
Champaign
Enfield
Hoopeston
Belleville
Rockford
Wauconda

Claudia Kay Emling
Brenda Arlene Epling
Judith Kay Eppink
Deborah Lee Erickson
Richard W. Erickson
Dennis Ernstung
Laura Eubank

Bourbonnais
Mt. Zion
Washington
Kankakee
Midlothian
Steeleville
Greenup



Research papers mean
note cards, note cards,
and more note cards.

Sophomores

Ruth Anne Evans Danville
 Susan E.
 Falasca South Chicago Heights
 Linda Ann Falkenhain Toledo
 Jane Fields Paris
 Debra Ann Fink Lasle
 Mary Jane Fisher Assumption
 Pamela J. Foh Lansing

Rita Catherine Forrester Champaign
 Kim O. Frank Arthur
 Patricia Frankland Albion
 Sharon Denise Frankland Albion
 Brenda Elaine Franks Markham
 Althea Louise Frazier Chicago
 Beverly Frazier Granite City

Sharon Frederick Mt. Carroll
 Kathleen May
 Fredrickson Oak Park
 Janice Frick Belleville
 Mona Froman Tuscola
 William Kent Fulkerson Carmi
 Jill Fulton New Lenox
 Denise Jean Fults Sullivan

Dale Furry Charleston
 Melody Loween Gabriel Decatur
 Yvonne Gallagher Chicago
 Cora Gardener Chicago
 Marilyn Jo Gates Springfield
 Angela Susan Gaudino Benid
 Paula Gaylor Taylorville

Johnny Genczo Livingston
 Linda Gean Gibson Paris
 Mary Janice Gierhart Shelbyville
 Patricia Gilliam Lombard
 Carolyn Ruth Gilmore LeRoy
 June Gilvin Kankakee
 Kathy Girardini Benid



When a student seeks
 peace and quiet, no
 place is off limits.





An apple and sandwich
are better than a 95 cent
hamburger.



Richard Allen Glenn	Rossville
Marlene Glogowski	Momence
Linda Kay Glore	Belleville
Janie E Glover	Chicago
Marla Goleman	Shelbyville
Nancy L Good	Park Forest
Janet Elaine Goodwin	St Francisville

Melinda Gale Gourlie	Champaign
Mark Graven	Sullivan
Diane Gray	Quincy
Kathleen A Gray	Harristown
William Michael Gray	Hutsonville
Joanne Greene	Lawrenceville
Karen Joy Gribben	Berwyn

Ronna Grider	Georgetown
Deborah Ann Grimm	Mt Vernon
Steven Lee Grissom	Toledo
Joan Grobelny	Mattoon
Dick Grosboll	Petersburg
Linda Ann Grubb	Fairfield
Karen Gruszka	Calumet City

Deborah Gurtner	Brownstown
Alan D Guy	LaCleda
Linda Diane Hadsall	Witt
Lynn Hale	Vandalia
Marsha Halford	Bingham
Kathy Hall	Edwardsville
Kristina Hall	

Mitzi Hall	Vandalia
Mary Halterbaum	Millstadt
Lora A Hammond	Nebo
Karen Sue Harpole	Bone Gap
Michael W Harris	Danville
Sara Harris	Marshall
John Leonard Hasten	



Off-campus apartments reveal individual tastes in furnishings.

Dennis Neal Hausman	Gillespie
Carol Ann Hawes	Wilmette
Jan Hedberg	Chicago
Larry Ralph Heinemann	Westmont
Nancy Heins	Lincoln
Holly Lynn Hemmingsen	Piano
Mike Henard	Anna



Vivian Gayle Hennings	Alton
Pamela Henry	
Debbie Hering	Grayville
Donna Herron	Vienna
Jo Ann Herter	Golden Eagle
Bruce R. Hesse	Belleville
Sharon Hicks	Decatur



Patrick Riley Higgins	Decatur
James Tarven	
Hildwein	Champaign
Barbara Hiller	Buffalo, N.Y.
Rita Mardell Hingson	Montrose
Jim Hinze	Rochelle
Charles Hires	Casey
Constance Elaine Hockman	Effingham



Deborah Kay Hodges	Rochelle
Robert W. Hofbauer	New Baden
Ellen Ann Hogge	Beecher City
Cheryl Holderness	Decatur
Kathleen Holliday	Litchfield
Jill Hollingsworth	Vermilion Grove
Karolyn Donnette	
Hoover	Effingham



Linda L. Horn	Decatur
Marcia Hortenstine	Ramsey
Sharlyn Houmes	Hoopeston
Cheryl Jean Huddleston	Casey
Julia Kay Huff	Oak Lawn
Janet M. Hutchins	Champaign
Honey Hutton	Charleston



Sophomores



Larry Eugene Hagar Carlinville
Teresa Marie Inhart Charleston
Keith Arthur Jacob Chicago
Kenneth A. Jacob Chicago
Lynn Elaine Granite City
Jacobsmeier Naperville
Valerie Janis Crete
Christine Anne Janota

Donna Ann Jeffrey Pana
Jo Ann Jensen Lansing
Chandres Denise Johnson East St. Louis
Donna Kay Johnson Park Forest
Karen Johnson Homewood
Larry Alan Johnson Villa Grove
Ronald Loel Johnson Hillsboro

Sandra Johnson Maywood
Linda Jones Camargo
M. Richard Jones Collinsville
Marylyn Sue Jones Mounds
Dennis Earl Jose Highland
Yvonne Joyce Witt
Janet Juvinall Danville

Sandra L. Kafka Lombard
Lorraine Frances Kascher Crete
Mary Kayma Springfield
Karen Ann Keenan Morton
Jill Kellerhals Millford
Mary Kemmer Melvin
Judy Kime Dwight

Karen King Collison
Kat King Highland
Nancy King Olney
Elsie Jean Kins Belleville
Jenelle Kipping Waterloo
Carol Jean Kirkman Niantic
Janelle Kirkpatrick Naperville

Karen Lee Klaus Carlinville
Jacqueline M. Klemm Taylorville
Janet Kline Granite City
Marilyn Ann Kochevar Clarendon Hills
Karolee Jane Koester New Holland
Kathryn Sue Konhorst Centralia
Patricia Ann Kopp Steeleville

Nancy Jo Kosteln Mt. Prospect
Patricia Ann Krause Fairview Hts
Charmaine Kwinn Chicago
Sally Kay Lachenmyer Rantoul
Kathy Lacy Arthur
Pamela Marie LaForge Cahokia
Betty Lark Chicago

Jo LaRocca Naperville
Linda Jean Larsen Chicago
Sandra Jean Latimer Earlville
Susan Jane Latimer Earlville
Teresa Latta Greenup
Michelle Launay Texco
Anne K. Lawrence Danville

Joyce Ann Lawrence Kankakee
Pamela Ann Lee Martinsville
Linda Lehnert Litchfield
Nancy Ann Lenarsic Waukegan
Kristin Ann Levine Rockford
Jane Lister Shipman
Craig Livermore Carthage

Sophomores

Esther Eileen Livesay . . . Brocton
Jo Ann Lloyd . . . Tuscola
Linda Loftin . . . Fairfield
Katherine Loftus . . . Decatur
Becky Long . . . Charleston
Robin Ann Loring . . . Peoria
Betsy Low . . . Marshall

Sharon Ann Luebking . . . Palos Park
Judy K. Lueschen . . . Cooksville
Beth Lynn . . . Mason City
Janet Lysen . . . Peotone
Susan L. Magruder . . . Manteno
Kathryn Elaine Major . . . Joliet
Randall J. Majzel . . . Mt. Clare

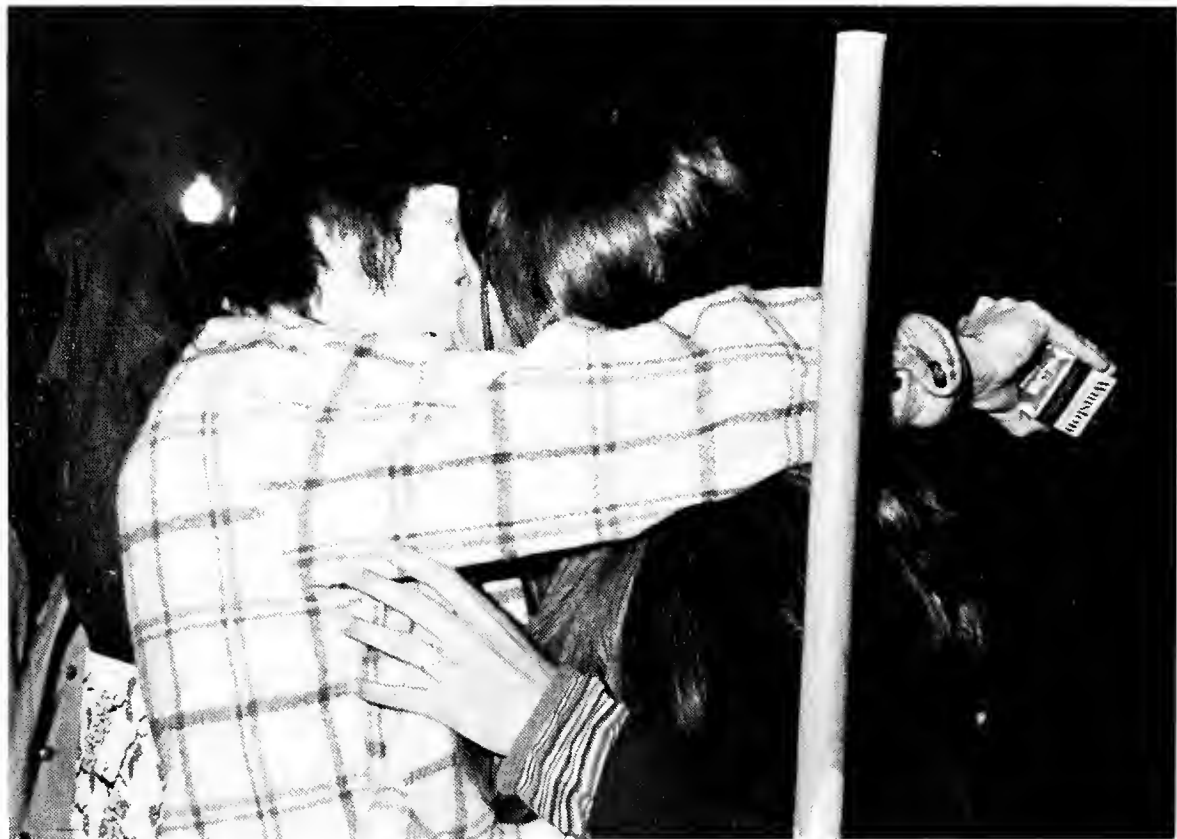
Linda Sue Mann . . . Springfield
Kathy Markley . . . Kankakee
Joan Martin . . . Oak Lawn
Kathy Jane Martin . . . White Hall
Marney Lee Matthews . . . Mattoon
Marla Maxwell . . . Louisville
Kathleen Ann May . . . Decatur

Connie Mayer . . . Virden
Debra Diane McAnelly . . . Decatur
Terry Alan McArthur . . . Charleston
Barbara McCash . . . Casey
Dixie McClain . . . Bridgeport
Linda McClinton . . . East St. Louis
Alice McCrory . . . Hoopston

Susan A. McKay . . . Chicago Heights
Cynthia Jane . . .
McKelfresh . . . St. Francisville
Kathleen Ann McKinlay . . . Lincoln
Patricia L. McLaughlin . . .
Betsy Ann McMullen . . . Monticello
Sandra McWhinnie . . . Taylorville
Robin Jane Meade . . . Fithian



Some people took full advantage of Hall-Week's kissing booth.





President and Mrs. Gilbert Fite doctor up their hot dogs at the residence hall picnic.



Donna Mae Meier	Freeburg
Maralyn Mencarini	Hillside
Mary Ann Menzel	Paris
Edward Mercer	Mattoon
Janet Karen Merkle	Brocton
Jan Denise Mersmann	Schaumburg
Janet L. Merten	Kankakee

Kathy Mesnard	Decatur
Jolene Kay Metzelaars	
Sherry Beth Metzger	Smithboro
Mark W. Meyer	Belleville
Ruth Ann Meyer	Tuscola
Janet Victoria Michelich	Auburn
James E. Mick	McLeansboro

Judy Lee Mieure	Antioch
Terese M. Mikottis	Roselle
Carol Ann Miller	Greenup
Charles Elmer Miller	Edwardsville
Dianne E. Miller	LeRoy
Gwendolyn Miller	Chicago
Jean L. Miller	Decatur

Patricia Miller	Ramsey
William Jo Miller	Flat Rock
Trish Mills	Austin, Texas
Linda Jean Mills	Springfield
Joe Bonner Milosevich	Decatur
Pamela Marie Mohler	Rochester
Sheryl Ann Molck	Anchor

Jerry Montgomery	Casey
Candice Lynn Moore	Charleston
Melissa Moore	Camp Point
Carolyn Preutice	
Munn	Mt. Prospect
Karen L. Munsterman	Decatur
Peter J. Murphy	Joliet
Sharon Lynn Musson	Sadorus

Sophomores

Mary Ann Nagel Steeleville
Candy Needham Dolton
Jill K. Neel St. Joseph
Susan Neff Rockford
Phil Negley Lawrenceville
Paula Neighbors Virden
Donna Nelson E. Alton

Cris Newland Waukegan
Christine Anne Newman Rankin
Shirley Jean Newman Martinsville
Robert L. Nicholas Paris
Mary Ann Noerenberg Olney
Marilyn Noll Mattoon
Marilyn O'Brien Thayer

Donna F. O'Dell Casey
Dwight W. O'Dell Neoga
Jeanne Marie Oltman Henry
Thomas Dale Ottersburg Gillespie

James David Owens Lawrenceville
Barbara Paaske Riverside
James H. Page Anna

Debbie Palchiff Madison
Priscilla Marjorie Palmer Decatur
Rosaria Pandolfo Abingdon
Deborah Ann Parker Decatur
Charlotte Paschke Cahokia
Eva Lynn Patton Champaign
James C. Pauly Aurora

Scarlett Peerbolte Martinton
Kathy Pepping Danville
Gayle Lynn Pesavento Lockport
Katherine Ann Phillips Springfield
Phyllis Piccirilli Calumet City
James Peter Pienkowski Chicago Heights
Terry Piper Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Russel Poggenpohl Raymond
Dan Poremba Westchester
Deborah S. Portell Granite City
Bonnie Posorske Frankfort
Elizabeth Potter Coal City
Kathy Potts Lombard
Mary Ellen Powell

Ricarda Powers Mt. Carmel
James D. Price Elmhurst
Constance Jean Probst Dieterich
Gayle Arlene Proctor Decatur
Diane L. Prosser Wilmington
Bradley Ray Purcell Bridgeport
Jeanne M. Puro Mokena

Jolene Ann Quade Gillespie
Becky Queen Steeleville
David M. Quinn Arthur
Barbara Jeanne Rassel South Holland
Cynthia Ann Redpath Sparta
Christy Reed Elk Grove
Patty Rentschler Tuscola

Brenda Kay Reuschel Golden
Cecilia L. Riker Robinson
Joyce Ellen Riley Livingston
Duane Lewis Robb Kimmunity
Paula Ann Roberts West Frankfort
Brenda Rock Lawrenceville
Juanita Kathleen Rogers Chicago





Judy L. Roland
Kathy Jane Romack
Michael Romano
Nic Romano
Sandra Leigh Roop
Karen Helen Rosenbaum
Oak Brook
Mt. Prospect
Berwyn
Decatur
Lockport
Calumet City
Oregon

Elizabeth Ann Roush
Carla Rull
Vicki Lynn Runyan
Barbara Ann Sakach
Mary Jo Salecki
Mary Joyce Samuel
Ruth Sandschafer
Paris
Bunker Hill
Tuscola
Hillsboro
Berwyn
Carterville
Trenton

Marc Alan Sanner
Mary Beth Saxton
Kyla Saylor
Carol Scheu
Jo Anne Schluter
Joyce F. Schmidt
Bill Schnake
Illinois
Kansas
Springfield
Tuscola
Gifford
Lockport
Tuscola

Christine Schneider
Carla Schwarz
Thelma Schwenke
Esther Lynn Scott
Gloria Jean Scott
Cynthia Seaton
Jennifer Seaward
Decatur
Edwardsville
Steeleville
Carrollton
Harvey
Des Plaines
Wilmington

Susan Sebright
Kevin Ray Seger
Sandy Selcke
Rebecca Settle
Kathy Sewell
Roger Gerald Shaw
Sally Jane Shaw
Shelbyville
Decatur
Petersburg
Charleston
Marion
Sparta
Mt. Carmel



Andrews' and Lawson's
lights make a mosaic
pattern against the night
sky.

Sophomores

Winona at Eastern almost produced a fight between Winona players and irate Pikes.



Cynthia A. Shedd
Marsha Lynn Sheppard
Beverly Shull
Jayne Ann Shumaker
Joan Shurna
Wanda A. Sies
Ann Louise Simundson

Belleville
Mattoon
Hidalgo
Brocton
Evergreen Park
Pontiac



Sherry Skelton
Deborah Kay Slightom
Beverly Smallwood
Betty Laurene Smith
Brenda Smith
Deborah J. Smith
Elizabeth A. Smith

Collinsville
Harrisburg
Casey
Kankakee
Lawrenceville
Forest Park
Franklin



Marjorie Smith
Kerry Lee Snapp
Linda Sniegowski
Linda Mary Snobel
Constance Soderquist
Paula Jean Somers
Diane Sommer

Newman
Georgetown
Lemont
Berwyn
Waukegan
Belleville
Hopedale



Renee C. Soucek
Patrice Grassinger Spencer
Penny Springmire
Denise Kay Spudich
Donna St. Aubin
Linda Stanislawski
Carl Roger Stanley

Wheaton
Mt. Carmel
Rochelle
Burnham
Manteno
Chicago
Ingraham



Karen K. Steepleton
Patti Jean Stegman
Kay Louise Steiner
Beth A. Stephens
Martha Louise Stephens
Kathy Stegemeier
Carol Stutt

Newman
Peoria
Highland
Decatur
Carmi
Staunton
Charleston





Paul Jerome Stoch Chicago
 Susan Louise Stogsdl Decatur
 Karen J. Stolle Des Plaines
 Linda Stoner Henry
 Elaine Dianne Storm Shelbyville
 Carol Stranmeier Staunton
 Judith Ann Streater Palatine

Janet Stroud Armington
 Kevin F. Sullivan Vienna
 Joyce Summers St. Peter
 Sally Joan Sylvester Cazenovia
 Carolyn Tanton Trenton
 Anne Taylor Morton Grove
 Marcia Tester

Judith Lynn Thomas Lexington
 Jeanne M. Thompson Ottawa
 Kay Andrea Throgmorton Marion
 Jane Ann Thudium Charleston
 Martha Susan Thurn Decatur
 Gayle Nanette Thurow Yorkville
 Tamara Denise Tiaht Belleville

Gordon L. Tinsman Peoria
 Kathy Tipword Effingham
 Frances A. Tolliver Lawrenceville
 Douglas A. Tomlinson Macon
 Judy Torbeck St. Peter
 Beverly Jane Tracy Lawrenceville
 Mark Trentlage Winfield

Sandra Jane Trojello Byron
 Janice Trost Springfield
 John L. Truxell Erin, N.Y.
 Laura Tullis Midlothian
 Mark James Tungate Flora
 Mary Jane Underwood Newman
 Janis Valaskovic Berwyn



One of the high points of a dormer's day is mail call.

Sophomores

Pamela Sue Vance . . . Rochelle
Jene Jean Van Dyke . . . Mason
Elaine Varel . . . Bartelso
Cynthia L. Venatta . . . Lerna
Garry Vesper . . . Staunton
Gary Lee Vest . . . Buckley
Marcia Vince . . . Geneva

Ann Vincent . . . Tower Hill
Trudy Lee Vinyard . . . Hutsonville
Debra Caryl Vogel . . . Arlington Heights
Kathie Vornholt . . . Maywood
Joan Wagner . . . Sumner
Susan Lynne Wagner . . . Peoria
Linda Maurer Wahlig . . . Paris

Gregory Eldon Wahls . . . Chenoa
Barbara A Wall . . . Wheaton
Mary Elizabeth Wallace . . . Carmi
Barbara Wallis . . . Wheaton
Kathy L. Walls . . . Chicago
Kathleen Rose Walsh . . . Bourbonnais
Kathy Walsh . . . Chicago

Sharon Kay Watkins . . . Noble
Mark Watman . . . Oak Park
Lynn M. Watson . . . Paris
Chuck Weisberg . . . Skokie
Terri D. Weller . . . Canton
Lynn Wertman . . . Canton
Pauline Martha Westendorf . . . Teutopolis

Linda Wetton . . . Granite City
Joyce Wettstein . . . Metamora
Jill Wheeler . . . Bloomington
Joy L. Whitacre . . . Mt. Zion
Barbara Whitaker . . . Varna
Cynthia White . . . Belleville
Mary Alice White . . . Belleville



The campus lake provides a setting of quiet amid the bustle of university life.





This fine arts students sits and "crams" for a test on a fall day.



Paula Marie White	Chicago
Donna Kay Whitlock	Galatia
Anthony Howard Williams	Jacksonville
Jan Koret Williams	Carmi
Kay Williams	Mattoon
Nancy S. Williams	Paris
S. Eric Williams	Enfield

Sheri Lynn Wilson	Erle
Thelma Ann Wilson	Seneca
Lynn Witbracht	Vandalia
Linda L. Witt	Broadview
Linda Wojciechowski	Chicago
Terry Lynn Wolfe	Champaign
Karen Lynette Wolter	Blue Mound

Kathleen Wood	Arthur
Mark Allen Wood	Litchfield
Barbara Woods	Belleville
Crystal L. Wordelman	South Holland
Carol Worman	Dieterich
Gay Yakel	St. Elmo

Marilyn Yauernik	Staunton
Marjorie A. Yeazel	Gifford
Carol Ann Zima	Berwyn
Mary Jo Zimmerman	Calumet City

Freshmen

Kathleen M. Abell Eldorado
Lynn Ann Adams Decatur
Nancy Marie Addison Clifton
Mary Louise Adkins
Michael James Ainscough
Linda Albrecht Okawville
Dixie Ann Alexander Calumet City
Waverly

Candy Allen Champaign
Stephen G. Allen Jerseyville
Michael Alsip Country Club Hills
Lila J. Alwerdt Altamont
Jean Marie Amundsen Lombard
Sharon Rae Anderson Geneva
Melanie Anthony Glen Ellyn

Ruth C. Arndt Bensenville
Elizabeth J. Arne Steward
William Jeffrey Arnold Atlanta
Garl Arnsdorf Champaign
David W. Artz Galesburg
Debi Aschermann
Judith Ann Asher Waukegan

Nancy Atkinson Ocoee
Jean Babcock Woodstock
Melba Bailey Chicago
Wandamarie Bailey Chicago
Debbie Kay Baker Chrisman
Mary Ann Baker Tolono
Donald Theodore Baldwin Jr. Lincoln

Robert Paul Ballsrud Charleston
James Dennis Barham Hillsboro
Susan Valerie Barker Milford
Deobrah Ann Barnes Danville
Linda J. Barnes Pontiac
Anita Kay Barrett Cisse
Roberta Lynn Barrett Paris

Billie Ann Barrick Danville
Lynne Barry Glenview
David Bart Evergreen Park
Maria Elizabeth Batista
Susan Rae Baughman O'Fallon
Roger L. Bauman Nokomis
Cindy Beams Decatur

Kathy Beatty Avon
Babs Becker Litchfield
Marilyn S. Becker Paris
Jane Ann Beers Belleville
Diane Louise Behrle
Reid D. Belcher Arlington Heights
Barb J. Bellm Royalton
Highland

Nancy D. Benefiel Gibson City
Patricia Benjamin Park Forest
Al Benson Elk Grove Village
Eva Louise Berglund Rossville
Louise Nell Berra Mt. Prospect
Michelle Berrard Paris
Nancy Betourne Kankakee

Barbara Jeanne Biel Crystal Lake
Sharon Dale Bishop
Nancy Ida Bitters Elizabethtown
Mary Jo Ellen Black Champaign
Janet Blauvelt Lawrenceville
Diane Marguerite Bloss Downers Grove
Jan Boatright Arlington Heights
Marion





Old Main's deserted halls provide a quiet place for students to prepare for their next classes.



Bruce Boersma	Danville
William Boyczko	Chicago
Ricky Edward Booker	Chicago
Glenn B. Boward	Middletown
Debbie Bracy	Herrin
Teresa Braddock	Cisne
Mary Bradley	Lattarpe

Rita Heen Bradley	Batavia
Nancy Ann Braker	New Berlin
Steven J. Brandner	Ottawa
Bonnie M. Brashinger	Hazel Crest
Douglas L. Brewer	Tuscola
Elizabeth Sue Brewster	Odin
Sally Verlene Bridges	Windsor

Jann Lynn Briesacher	Belleville
Janice L. Briggs	Jerseyville
Reece L. Brink	Lombard
Marlene Brinkman	Payson
Sarah Jane Brock	East St. Louis
Scott Edward Brown	Rochelle
Susan Ann Brown	Herrin

Debbie Brownback	Pana
Missy Bruhn	Champaign
Lyle Duane Brummett	Sullivan
Dennis Allen Buesking	Strasburg
Laura Marie Bulano	Waukegan
Janet Buikema	Mt. Pleasant
Katherine Burbridge	Peoria

Paulette Burke	Manteno
Juanita Kay Burris	Martinsville
Shelia Ann Burson	Lawrenceville
Susan Clare Bybee	Ottawa
Sara Byerly	East Peoria
Barbara Pauline Callahan	Montrose
Carol Camp	Dupee

Freshmen

Cynthia Logan Campbell
Judith Ann Campbell
Celia Gail Cannon
Deborah Jo Canute
Barbara A. Carey
Kim Carlstrom
Philip Lane Carr

Marion
Bismarck
Armstrong
Olney
Jerseyville
Naperville
Hidalgo

Patricia Carter
Linda Marie Catalana
Janet Cervi
Karen Lynne Chambers

Marion
Odin
Oconee

Marcia Ann Chancellor
Dana Michele Chandler
Jody E. Chapman

Carterville
Arthur
Wilmington
Atwood

Linda J. Cheatham
Becky Chiodini
Valerie Jane Chiodini
Deborah S. Christie
Sharon Ann Christopherson

Paris
Herrin
Herrin
Fisher

Jeffrey Cipolla
Michael Clapsaddle

Morrisonville
Calumet City
East Alton

Bonita Lynn Clark
Jennifer Jane Clark
Wendy Kay Clark
Susan Ellen Clayton
Luann Clover
Kathleen Diane Coffey
Kimberly S. Coffman

Lawrenceville
Skokie
Altamont
Marion
Stronghurst
Kansas
Decatur

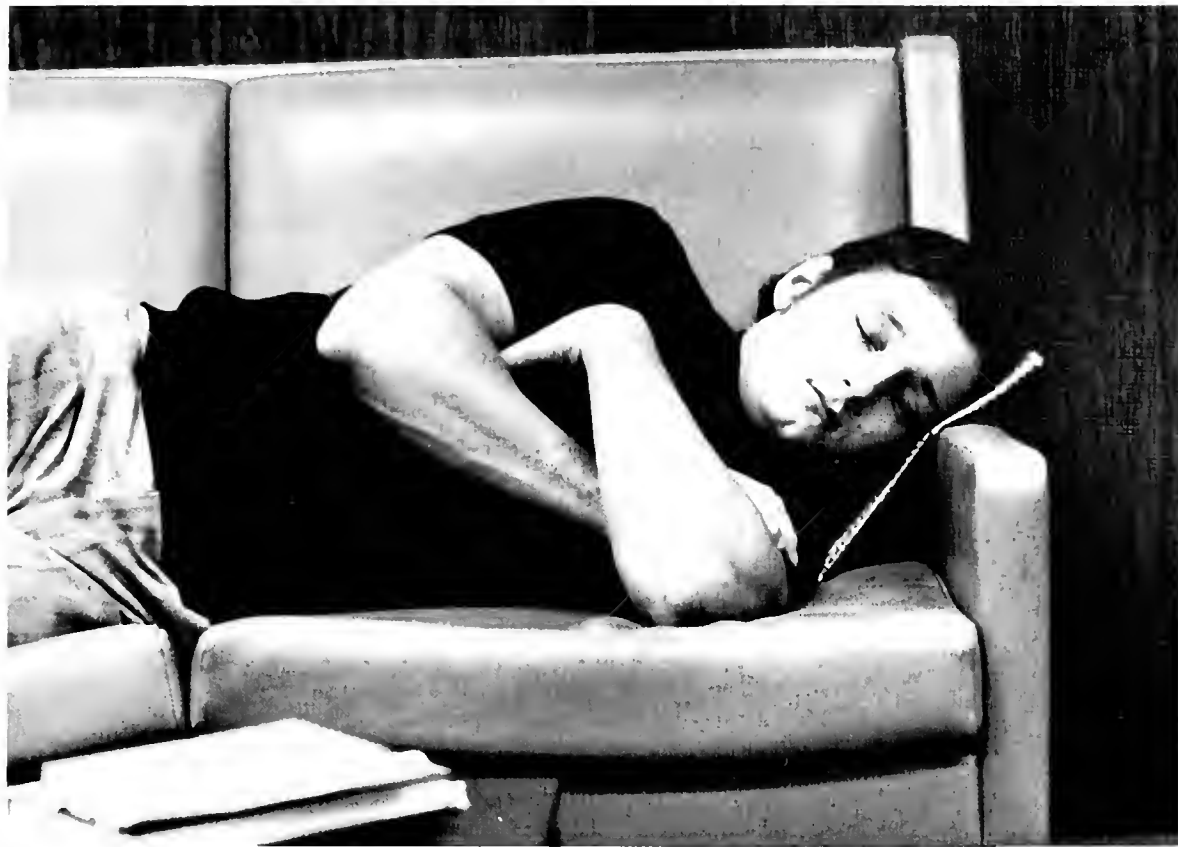
Mary Ann Coffman
Cynthia Priscilla Coleman
Helen Eileen Collins
Gayle Combs
Shelley Lee Congleton
Barbara Conley
Rebecca Cook

Anna
Chicago
Allendale
Hoopeston
Danville
Lansing
Kankakee



The union takes on a
lighted beauty at night.





The couch in the library is an inviting place for sleepy students.



Stephen M. Coon	Decatur
Cozetta Cooper	
George A. Cooper	Marion
Joe Byron Cooper	Robinson
Vicky Darlene Cooper	Neoga
Terrie S. Copley	Albion
Marcia Beth Corry	Tolono

Hazel Corsa	Roxana
Deborah Anne Courter	Wheaton
Janell Joyce Cox	
Susan Annette Cox	Rockford
Thomas D. Coxey	Kankakee
David Coy	Decatur
Martha Crandall	Cerro Gordo

Elizabeth Cratz	Danville
Marla S. Curry	Windsor
Paula Sue Curtis	Bridgeport
Linda Susan Daanen	Homewood
Pamela June Dallas	Mt. Carmel
Robin Lee Danielson	Bradley
Joseph Jerry Daujotas	Zion

Wendy Jonette Dean	Martinsville
Karen Jean Dedrick	Robinson
Karen Dees	Decatur
Susan Ellen Dees	Springfield
Michael Scott Deiss	New Holland
Donald Frank De Moulhin	Litchfield
Judy Kay Denney	Decatur

Katherine Dennis	Jerseyville
Denise Deschamps	Blue Island
Dawn Deyette	Chicago
Michael Richard Diaz	Burbank
Mary Margaret Diebler	

Karen A. Disbrow	Mt. Carmel
Lynnette Jean Doering	Warrensburg
	Des Plaines

Freshmen

Bruce A. Doerr Murphysboro
Cynthia Ann Donnell Sullivan
Karen Dorff Chicago
Barbara Ann Dosen Roxana
Kathy Ellen Douglas Hindsboro
Jill Denise Dunham Danville
Joseph B. Dunn Newman

Janet Ruth Dupriest Sandoval
Diane Marie Duval Pinckneyville
Mary L. Eagleson Olney
Wilda Sue Eaton Taylorville
Jane Esther Ebers Percy
Michael Edwards Mattoon
Julia E. Eickhorst Fithian

Felicia Marie Elias Joliet
Therese Ann Elliott Amboy
Linda Kay Emrich Casey
Gaye Engler Herrin
Elizabeth J. Englum Paris
Sandra Sue Enyart Ingleham
Michael P. Fallon Alton

Dale E. Farr Kansas
Lynn Fassnacht Hazel Crest
Barbara Fauser Chicago
Holly C. Feemster
Debra Ann Fehrenbacher
Joann Elaine Felden Ingleham
Barbara Ann Ferguson Flossmoor
Flora

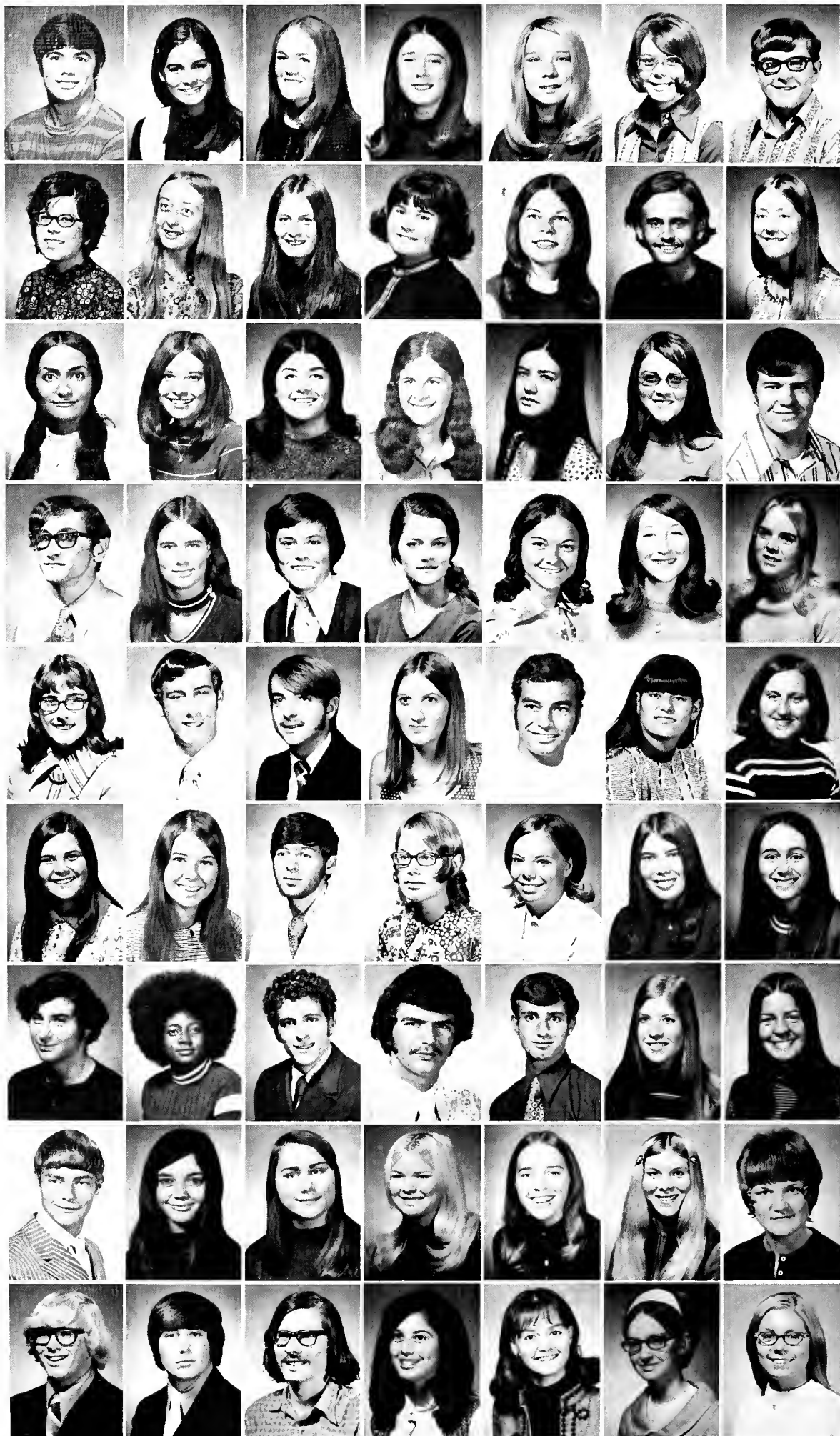
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Jestin J. Ford La Grange
Stephen Forsythe Chicago
Nancy Fort Glenview
Mark Joseph Forzley Lemont
Beth Lynn France Skokie
Peggy Francy

Dawn Ellen Franke Longlake
Debbie Frazier Mt. Vernon
Jon Frazier Marshall
Marilyn Sue Freed Lexington
Jill Lynn Frey Highland
Paula Jean Froehke
Joanne Rose Frye Downers Grove
Peoria

Sam Garbis Broadview
Fayetta Garrett Chicago
Chris R. Gassmann Olney
Ronald Lee Gaudio Gibson City
Francis Ernest Gaziano Waukegan
Celeste Maria Gebbia Rockford
Diane Jean Geraci Chicago

Robert Charles Gerling Highland
Shirley Jean Gernand Potomac
Cynthia L. Gill Glen Ellyn
Deborah Kay Glenn Hoopeston
Judith Ann Good Charleston
Darice Goodman Greenup
Kathy Gordon Clay City

James Fred Gorecki Jerseyville
Ricky Lee Grace Princeton
Gordon Thomas Gray Sumner
Mary Patrice Greco Chicago
Iliah Ann Green Boody
Helen Darlene Gregg Shelbyville
Mary Diane Gregg Cerro Gordo





Sarah Joann Griffin	Clinton
Jean Marie Grisham	Decatur
Elaine Grott	Arvola
Michael E. Groppel	Jerseyville
Pamela Rae Gross	Blue Island
Connie B. Grove	Charleston
Christine D. Grzywa	Hampshire



Leann Katharine Guengerich	Morton
Lou Ann Guthrie	Sidell
Julia Lynn Guymon	Paris
Cynthia Haake	Hoyleton
Karen Lynn Hageman	
Arthur Hagg	Arlington Heights
Catherine Jane Haggenjos	Prophetstown



Robert Edward Hale	Oakland
Michael J. Hammer	Bridgeport
Kathryn Marie Hankins	Arlington Heights
Lawrence William Hanks	Palatine
Linda Kaye Hanks	Fairfield
Linda Sue Hansen	Westmont
Paula Jean Hanyzewski	Calumet City



Rebecca L. Harlow	Peoria
Billie Sue Harrington	Hoopeston
Elaine Marie Harris	St. Elmo
Shirley Ann Harris	Chicago
Debra Ann Harvey	Casey
Mary Ann Haugh	Marshall
Donna Lee Hawkins	Noble



Mary Ruth Hawkins	Libertyville
Ruth Ann Hayward	Urbana
Mary Hedrick	Polo
Gail Marie Heinecke	Blue Island
Gail Heinkel	Decatur
Marcelyn Sue Henderson	Hume
Theresa Ann Hennigh	Windorf



Studying can become very tiresome.

Freshmen

Amy Henning
Donna Leigh Herbert
Joseph Brent Hibbard
Jane Ellen Hibschan
Susan Kay Hiddle
Patricia Alice Hunz
Nancy Holiday Hiser

Itasca
Belleville
Moweaqua
Hindsboro
Paris
Paris
Bloomington

Janet Kay Hoback
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some of his extra time
playing cards.





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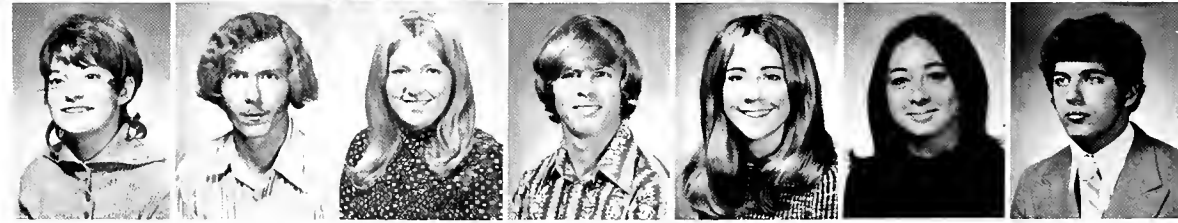


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Moving back home
makes one wonder
where everything comes
from—and where will it
all fit?!

Freshmen

Students keep in touch with hometowns and world news by picking up a newspaper.



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In Memoriam



Dr. Francis W. Palmer
1910-1971

We of the Warbler staff wish to dedicate this book with its theme of visions and dream to Dr. Francis W. Palmer, who indeed had a vision, a vision of a journalism academic program on Eastern's campus. Through his efforts, many students have the chance to make their visions become a reality.



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The Warbler is essentially a scrapbook, a book composed of events happening to the student body as a whole during the year. The impersonal events are personalized by a student's own memory of his participation in the events.

The hours spent choosing a theme, planning the book, taking the pictures, and writing copy and heads are worthwhile if the Warbler succeeds in its goal—to help you remember this year at Eastern.

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May each vision become a dream come true as the students of Eastern depart again—some to return, others to go on to a career. May the Warbler serve as a reminder of many pleasant memories as you recapture, page by page, the spirit of EIU in '72.

Sincerely,

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